

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

No. 1

CONSERVATORY AND COLLEGE OPENING HELD

103rd Session Begun;
Griffin And Ramsey Are
Chief Speakers

Wesleyan began its 103rd session last week with the formal opening of the college on Wednesday, Sept. 14, and the Conservatory opening on Thursday, Sept. 15.

A student body of over a hundred at the Conservatory heard the Rev. Reese Griffin deliver the main address upon the subject "High Living and Fine Arts" after short talks by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, college president, and Prof. Joseph Maerz, Conservatory director, and a welcome by Ellen Groover, Boston, Student Council president.

Mr. Joseph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Educational Association was the principal speaker at the college opening exercises; he spoke upon "The Value of Literature." The devotional was led by the Rev. Silas Johnson of Vineville Methodist Church, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson introduced Mr. Ramsey. Molly Ray Respass, president of the student body, gave the welcome. Following the main address there were brief talks by several friends of the college, including Bishop Ainsworth, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, and Mr. Orville Park.

Miss Frances Campbell of Atlanta, coloratura soprano and winner of a scholarship to the Conservatory, sang at the opening exercises there, accompanied by Prof. Doris O. Jelks.

Music for the opening exercises at the college was furnished by Miss Lucile Nelson, voice instructor at the Conservatory, who sang, accompanied by Prof. Jelks, and Miss Frances Ravellette, student instructor in music, played the processional and postlude.

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

Students in general do a lot of talking among themselves but never do their criticisms and praises reach the school press.

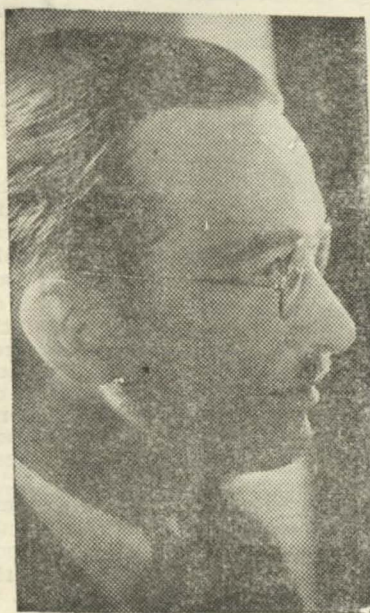
In this column I shall be frank; I shall praise or pan anything that strikes my fancy; I shall be conservative or as radical as I choose. If you don't like my comments, write me a letter, and I'll give you a chance to air your side of it.

Orchids to the sophomores this week for their civilized treatment of the freshmen. A number of freshmen were disappointed in the events of last week-end. They expected a big initiation and were a bit let down when they didn't get it. Others, however, were relieved. Wesleyan is finally coming out of the dark ages in respect to ratting. After all, what is it but a lot of kid stuff?

The lively interest in the recent political campaign and election was definite proof that college girls are interested in politics. George seems to have been the favorite of a large majority of Wesleyanians. Keep up the interest, girls—what this country needs is more women voters. And I don't mean women who vote as their husbands dictate!

Freshman Instructor

A freshman proved herself the other morning, when she came out victorious in a battle of knowledge with juniors. "What does Veterropt mean?" someone asked. And when Juniors confessed ignorance, the freshman prompted them disgustedly: "Latin—meaning 'Oldest and Best!'"



MR. ELWOOD S. ROEDER

Organizations Fill Vacancies

A total of nearly thirty vacant places have been filled in the personnel of major campus organizations and the ranks of class officers during this week, reports show. Two classes, the sophomores and the seniors, had no new officers to elect, but the junior class, Student Government, Athletic Association, "Y", Veterropt, Wesleyan and Watchtower all announce vacancies, either filled or unfilled.

Student body president Molly Ray Respass stated that President's Council will meet sometime the first of next week to nominate a treasurer of Honor Council, for the place left vacant by Sarah Worth. The sophomore class also has one class representative on Honor Council to re-elect.

Elizabeth Graham as minor sports manager and Sara Phillips as publicity manager have been elected to A. A. Board.

The Juniors replaced their missing class officers Monday with Emily McGee for vice-president, Christine Spivey for treasurer, and Jewell Kennelly for sergeant-at-arms.

Two vacancies on Wesleyan magazine staff have been filled, editor Mary Leila Gardner reported; Eugenia Anderson will be advertising manager, and Margaret Cobb, sophomore literary editor. The freshman literary editor is yet to be chosen.

Watchtower vacancies were filled this morning by the election of Marjorie Standifer associate editor; Jacqueline McPherson, circulation manager; Mary Eva Sowell, assistant business manager; Annie Comolli, assistant advertising manager; Eleanor Muse and Josephine Jernigan, reporters, Jan Stanton and Dorothy McLain, circulation assistants; and advertising assistants Emily McGee, Faye Ponder, Ruth Moyer, Kitty Pate, Frances Jones, Jeanette Harris and Roselyn Lewis. New members of "Y" activity council include Alice Domingos, Morning Watch chairman; Christine Spivey, Social activities representative; and Jacqueline McPherson, leader of morning blessing.

The Veterropt replaced its only vacant post by the election of Faye Ponder as junior assistant.

PARK SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mr. Orville A. Park, beloved Wesleyan trustee, spoke to the student body at chapel Wednesday morning. He discussed the Constitution of the United States, its history, meaning, and evolution.



MISS JANETT MACDONALD

NELSON NAMES 56 MEMBERS IN 1938 GLEE CLUB

Sixty girls have been selected for Glee Club membership, Miss Lucile Nelson, voice instructor, announced at the close of this week's tryouts. The first rehearsal will be held in the little gym Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p. m., and election of officers will be held at that time.

Students making the club were: First soprano: Marjorie Anderson, Frances Campbell, Dorothy Carlisle, Gloria Chen, Emily Cottingham, Margaret Edge, Mary Leila Gardner, Emily Hearn, Ora Hollis, Gene Launius, Emogene McGibony, Gertrude Mooney, Rosalyn, Ritchie, Miriam Rudesal, Maryann Smith, Frances Stephens, Winnet Turner, Ruth Whittenberg. Second soprano: La Verne Baird, Mary Frances Bell, Estelle Brunila, Alice Burrows, Norma Cordes, Elizabeth Colson, Mimi Clarke, Betty Eaton Dixon, Jennie Duke, Mildred Fincher, Jeanette Harris, Christine Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Martha McKee, Addie Rie McKellar, Ruby Maloy, Ruth Hill Reid, Mary Nell Sampley, Millie, Wagnon, Yvonne, Walker Sarah Webb, Bettye Withers, Martha Woolbright.

Alto: Martha Aiken, Betty Anderson, Nancy Becking, Alice Gammage, Laura Lanier, Juanita McLain, Jane Martin, Carolyn Malone, Betty Pate, Marguerite Pichel, Martha Ramsey, Jan Stanton, Jane Stillwell, Miriam Stovall, Louise Wadsworth.

Senior Class Chooses Collins Group Sponsor

George Collins, new instructor of journalism at Wesleyan College, has accepted the nomination as sponsor of the senior class of the college. He was elected at the class meeting Monday morning.

Mr. Collins, a native of Kerens, Texas, is new general publicity director of the school and will take up the duties of Miss Virginia Garner, former instructor of journalism. Mrs. T. H. Rentz was chosen in January to teach journalism temporarily.

The new sponsor has had extensive training in newspaper writing. He worked on the Waxahachie Daily Light while at Trinity University, Waxahachie, Texas. He also edited his college paper for two years. Mr. Collins received his masters degree at Northwestern University and while there he had a position on the staff of the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Mr. Collins will assume his duties as sponsor immediately. He will be invited to attend class meeting Monday, when he will be introduced formally.



MR. GEORGE C. COLLINS

CONCERT SERIES PLANS COMPLETE

Four outstanding artists are to be featured on the 1938-39 Concert Series, Mrs. Roy Crockett, president of the Macon Concert Association announced yesterday.

Lawrence Tibbet, well known Metropolitan Opera Company baritone heads the list. Other performers include Emil, Baume, sensational French pianist, Josephine Antione, Metropolitan's outstanding new coloratura soprano, and Marjorie Edwards, newly discovered young violin prodigy.

The schedule of their appearances has also been arranged, and Mrs. Crockett announced it as follows:

November 3rd, Marjorie Edwards
January 9th, Josephine Antione
February 17th, Lawrence Tibbet

Students To Attend Vineville Methodist

The entire Wesleyan student body will attend worship services at Vineville Methodist Church Sunday Morning, September 25, following the annual custom of the college. An invitation has been extended to all Wesleyan students by the Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor.

Transportation to and from the service will be arranged.

Last Sunday all students attended the morning service at Mulberry Street Methodist Church, the seniors leading the procession in black caps and gowns. Dr. George S. Stoves, pastor, delivered the sermon.

New Wesleyan Instructors Disclose Their Inner Secrets

By CAROL JONES

Believe it or not—the new faculty is fond of chocolate sodas, grits, tennis, and above all,—collections. Miss McDonald collects stamps from all periods of history; Miss Ravellette collects accents from all parts of the country; Mr. Collins collects journalism students from all classes of Wesleyan.

Miss Janet McDonald comes from West Virginia to teach history in the place of Miss Helen Bartlett who is working for her doctor's degree at the University of Maryland. And, by the way, Miss McDonald does not sing. She insists that she is "tone-deaf" but confesses that she loves to sing in the bath—a characteristic that should qualify her for membership

DRIVE BEGUN FOR COLLEGE RECLAMATION

Alumnae Join Campaign;
Appeals Sent Out
Through South

The campaign to buy Wesleyan back is now being pushed forward vigorously from headquarters here on the campus. Twelve typists are busy in the publicity room sending out information about the drive. Mrs. W. D. Anderson has sent out an appeal to each of the 5500 Wesleyan alumnae to aid the college; and Miss Jennie Loyall, Alumnae Secretary, said in a statement yesterday:

"In the difficult days when Wesleyan's buildings were sold to the bondholders loyal alumnae everywhere protested, 'We must do something to help Wesleyan! What can we do?' The trustees answered, 'Your part is to stand by, and to say and do nothing.' Now they say, 'Your college can be bought back for \$500,000. Help us!'"

With all their pent-up eagerness, Wesleyan alumnae have already begun to help in the most impelling campaign for funds ever known to them—the redemption of the buildings of their Alma Mater. They say "It must be done!"

Century-old Wesleyan Saturday began the task of buying itself back, as terms for repurchasing the property of the college were announced by Orville A. Park, chairman of the executive committee of the college board of trustees, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson.

Machinery already has been put into operation and a statewide campaign to raise more than half a million dollars is to get under way shortly, according to Dr. Anderson, who is chairman of the campaign committee. Should the college succeed in raising the funds for the repurchase of its properties by 1940, it will again be free of debt.

According to the terms of this settlement, the college in December, 1940, may realize its ambition of a greater Wesleyan—an ambition conceived in 1924, partly fulfilled when the college began an extensive building campaign in 1928, but checked by the depression years that followed.

In a statement released to newspapers throughout the state Mr. Park and Dr. Anderson placed the cause of the college before the public. Their statement explained the terms of the settlement and ended with this paragraph:

"Macon, the alumnae and college community, the Methodist Church in Georgia and Florida and citizens of Georgia of all denominations will, we believe, accept the challenge, raise the amount necessary to relieve the oldest college for women of its financial burden and release it for enlarged service to church and state."

in the many Shower Quartets at Wesleyan.

According to Miss McDonald, the thing that impressed her most on arriving in Macon was the number of rocking chairs. "I don't remember but one rocking chair in my entire home," she said, and added that the people here are lazy or merely that they have a wealth of inherited furniture. Miss McDonald's hobbies are collecting stamps and playing tennis. She also enjoys chocolate sodas. The stamp collection contains, besides many kinds of stamps, some old letters written in the days before stamps were used.

(Continued On Page Two)

Club Clips

Dramatic Club

Tryouts for the dramatic club will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights for all new students who are interested in speech. The program of the year will consist of a series of one act plays directed and acted by different members of the Dramatic Club at the monthly meetings. A Christmas play is being planned by the club.

Debaters' Council

Maryann Smith, Winter Haven, Fla., was elected Wednesday to fill the office of president of the Debaters' Council. Other officers elected were Lee Rees, Macon, vice-president; Carolyn Stapleton, Elberton, secretary; and Ruth Hall, Thompson, business manager. Tryouts for Debaters' Council will be held the first week in October. The club, which meets twice a month after Vespers, will engage in both interclass and intercollegiate debates this fall.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will entertain Miss Janet McDonald at a social Tuesday night. Miss McDonald will be formally introduced to the students of history at this occasion.

New Wesleyan Instructors

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Vera Cartledge, Mrs. Walker's successor in the physical education department, has taught in Tubman High School in Augusta which is well equipped for her work. She says that, on coming to Wesleyan, she was first impressed with the air of open house in the dining room at all times. She plans to carry on the usual Wesleyan sports with the aid of Dot DuPuis, a graduate of the Class of '38, during the absence of Miss Grote.

Miss Frances Ravellette, the new music teacher and student from Texas, finds her role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde very convenient. She pays no rent for her post office box since she is listed as a student, while she can go to the pharm on Sunday night because she is listed as a teacher. Her first impression of Wesleyan was about the grits for breakfast. She was both amazed and delighted, she says, because she had never eaten grits before. "When in Rome, speak as the Romans" — that is Miss Ravellette's motto, and consequently she has quite a collection of accents, since she has lived in Texas, Kansas, and New York. Declaring that she is not a "rugged individualist" she says that her family's latest concern is that she will come home with a Georgia drawl.

"I left my boots in Texas," The gentleman speaking is Mr. George Collins of Texas who is teaching journalism in the place left by Miss Virginia Garner and Mrs. T. J. Rentz. He said this sentence in answer to a question about his cowboy tendencies, but added that he might have to write home for the boots, judging from reports about Georgia rains and slippery mud. His first impression on reaching Wesleyan was the golf course, which he says, is an unusual feature on a college campus. When asked whether he found what he expected at Wesleyan, he replied, "I expected to see a lot of girls, and I found a lot of girls—more than I had seen together in my life." Mr. Collins says that, in his estimation, girls are just as likely as men to make good journalists, and even more likely in some types of journalism. He named some of the requirements for a good journalist—inquisitiveness, imagination, and the ability to write—which he believes most girls have. As to the new type of journalism, Mr. Collins says that he believes in experimenting, because "no movement has ever succeeded without liberalism." He also believes that student publications are a good preparation for a journalistic career if students put work and enthusiasm into them.

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ELIZABETH GUY,
Wesleyan Representative

SOCIETY

BAPTIST RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The First Baptist Church will be host at a reception in the church parlors tonight from eight till eleven p. m. to students from Wesleyan, Mercer, Georgia-Alabama Business College and hospital training schools, Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor has announced.

The committee on arrangements includes Mr. Guyton Abney, Mrs. George Fisk, Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Boone.

On last Sunday afternoon the Freshmen were carried on a tour of the interesting points in Macon by the Macon day students attending Wesleyan.

Miss Margaret Adams, town girl representative on Honor Council, was chairman of the transportation committee.

Wesleyan Honor Council entertained at a reception for the faculty and new girls in the grand parlor from five to six p. m. yesterday afternoon. The receiving line was

composed of Miss Vaughn, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Molly Rae Respass, President of Student Government. The parlor was decorated with garden flowers.

Committees were Louise Wadsworth, refreshments; Carol Jones and Eleanor McCarty, decorations; Anne Maria Domingos, entertainment. Music was played throughout.

The Athletic Association of Wesleyan College entertained new students last Friday night at a wiener roast. The affair was given at the Dice R. Anderson cabin on back campus.

After supper the freshmen were divided into small groups and each group furnished original entertainment for the rest of the group.

Members of the Athletic board who were on the committee to plan the affair were Misses Virginia Anderson, Macon; Ruth Hall, Thomaston; and Catherine Pate, Hawkinsville.

This party was the third of a series of entertainments which have been sponsored by the major Wesleyan organizations to honor the freshmen.

Diary of a Joycliffe Week-End

Dear Diary, old thing: We left Wesleyan this morning so bright and early after breakfast that my toast had hardly passed my first rib before I was jolting merrily along toward Joycliffe. That "we" I used up there included the "Y" cabinet, the College Government

bunch, and our advisor, Miss Vaughn.

Things started happening right away when the illustrious Mr. McGrath couldn't get the gear into high. After riding a couple of years —shucks, I mean miles,—in second, (Continued On Page Three)



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Y. NOTES

Ninety four freshmen and new students became members of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. at a candle light service Sunday night. Preceding the ceremony Barbara Davis, president of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., explained the purposes and defined the aims of the "Y".

On Friday night the "Y" held its annual orientation services for new students. Barbara Davis, president, introduced each member of cabinet, who gave a brief talk on the function of her office and the plans of her department for the coming year.

Members of the cabinet who made talks at the meeting were Ida Stephens of Atlanta, vice president; Sarah Webb of Savannah, secretary; Ann McDonald of Buford, treasurer; Caroline Smith of Atlanta, freshman adviser; Catie Ridley, Macon, day student representative. Departmental chairmen who spoke were Maryann Smith of Dublin, worship; Caroline Malone of Atlanta, music; Peggy McGhee of Rome, publicity; Geneva Giese of Atlanta, industry; Ruth Little, Mayfield, Ky., social activities; Margaret Johnson of Lakeland, Fla., social service, and Eleanor Shelton of Knoxville, Tenn., world friendship.

"The Inescapable Demands of Christianity Upon Us" has been selected as the theme for worship services for the year. Next week some of these demands will be discussed by Wesleyan girls who attended the Blue Ridge Conference where this theme was used. On Monday, Ann Maria Domingos will discuss "Self Surrender." Sarah Webb will speak on Tuesday on "Finding God's Will." "An Awakening Church" will be discussed by Ida Long Rogers on Wednesday, and "Relief of Human Misery" by Ruth Little on Thursday. Lee Rees will round out the theme of the week with the discussion of "A Growing Personality" on Friday.

A deputation from the University of Georgia will conduct Sunday vespers. Col. Abit Nix will be the principal speaker.

Plans have been made by the Social Activity Department for a Work Shop where girls may go to work on handicraft. Ruth Little is head of this department.

"Y" will have a sing and Marshmellow roast at the Anderson Cabin on Saturday night and all Wesleyannes are invited to come.

Hillyer C. Warlick

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Where Did the Old Girls Stray?

Where have they gone? What are they doing? According to reports Sara Griffin is "premeding" at Tulane. Peggy and Jane Bell, along with Adelaide Goodell, are attending Missouri University. Virginia Claudon is at William and Mary. Agnes Scott claims Chris Florence and Virginia Clower. At the University of Tennessee are found Helen Bacon and Barabra Wright. Mary Coolidge and Ada Ellen Irwin are at the University of Chattanooga, and Margaret Moyer is at South Western. Sarah Worth, Lucy Lester, and Gerry Thomas are at Tallahassee. Nancy Harkness is at Columbia College.

Annette Lunsford decided to find out if Emory is as interesting in the winter as she found it in the summer. Georgia is also a very attractive place. Hilda McCalman went up to spend last week-end and decided to stay on along with Beth Arnold, Helen Buck, Marjorie Cain, Jo Clark, Julia Kalmon, Jo Langdon, Frances Richardson, Lillian Pearce, Adurline Tompkins, and Ann Wallace.

Duke comes second with former Wesleyannes, Frances Exley, Mary Ethel Gerding, Betty Wiggins, and Helen Dismer. Milda Ann Paschall is at G. S. C. W. Amegda Jack is at the University of Tampa and Eleanor Garbutt is at Andrew.

The lure of the business world claims Frances Lindsley, Aileen Brown, and Mildred Parham who are at Droughans, Martha Golden at the Conservatory, and Betty Bartlett at the Wilmington, Del. Business College.

Those deserting us for the teaching fields are India Clary, and Edwina Arthur.

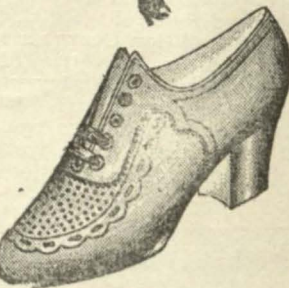
Marguerite Newell is with the First National Bank of Atlanta. Mary Cummins is with an interior decorating establishment in Atlanta. Staying at home are Dot Stephens, Rip Maddox, Helen Thornton, Mildred White, Helen Craig, Evelyn Judge, and Margaret Brantley (who plans to rejoin us in February).

Those departing on the glorious adventure of marriage are Mary Burdell who married Ancel Arapi-an and lives in Washington, and Florence Goodman who married "the Doctor" Huff and lives in Tifton. Fred Turpin is to marry Charles Hogg in October, and Frances Lowe marries Dick Chase soon.

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Wesleyannes Enjoy Y.W. Conference

B-l-u-e-R-i-d-g-e- Blue Ridge- As this familiar call echoes in the minds of the Wesleyan students who attended the southern YM and YWCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., there are also echoes of ten days spent in purposeful planning, joyous fellowship, peppy recreation, and happy Christian living.

Choosing as a theme "The Inescapable Demands of Christianity Upon Us", five hundred college students met in the mountain surrounded Blue Ridge resort from June 9-18 to study issues vital to students, problems of this country, and conflicts of the world. Growing from the studies made by this assembly of students and the resource materials gathered by them the campus YWCA programs for this year were planned.

Following the platform addresses each morning, each student chose a commission in which she had a particular interest. Discussion groups on vocational guidance, men and women relations, world community, and Christian faith were on the program. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of philosophy of religion in the University of Chicago and main platform speaker of the conference, presented in his evening addresses the basic affirmations of the Christian religion.

Many varieties of recreation found their places in the daily schedule. Sight seeing trips to nearby points of interest, happy groups, folk games, mountain climbing, stunt night, sings, hikes, and sports had an outstanding part in the day's activities.

Wesleyan students who attended the conference were Ida Stephens, Emily McGee, Alice Domingos, Anne Maria Domingos, Sarah Webb, Eleanor Shelton, Jaqueline McPherson, Ann McDonald, Ida Long Rogers, Lee Rees, Maryan Smith, Ruth Louise Little, Barbara Davis, and Emily Cottingham.

Sport Shots

By VERA CHROME

We should like to get a fast action shot next spring of a hard-fought tennis match between Miss Harried Student and A. Stern Faculty members. We hear that all three of our new professors are excellent players, and with the old-timers they could hold a faculty tournament whose champion might play the student champion in the grand finals. Just off-hand we would predict a journalistic match, but it might turn out to be philosophic, historic, or just most anything else.

That's rather far off, but it's something to work toward.

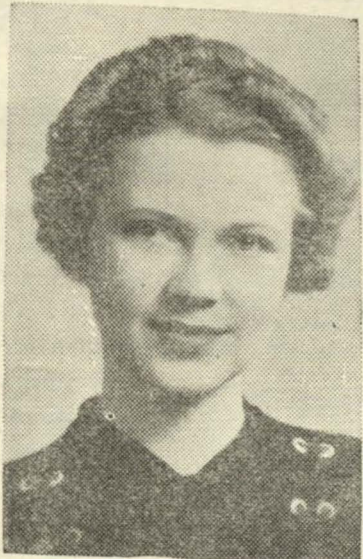
Soccer practice will start in two weeks! No more need be said, except that we predict some pretty keen competition in the form of a freshman team.

Miss Cartledge reported that everything would go forward in the usual order this year by remote control from Miss Grote. We are glad to hear that Miss Grote is convalescing as rapidly as possible.

And now, a shot of Miss Cartledge—She is particularly interested in the modern dance, which she has studied in New York. She teaches swimming every summer at a camp near Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and she is Georgia State Chairman of basketball. She has taught at the University of Georgia and Tubman High School in Augusta. If that's not enough, go ask her yourself. We've already spoiled one good Nelson Eddy-Charley McCarthy program finding out this much.

About 25 have signed up for horseback. Already, we can look forward to a good show, if the weatherman sees fit.

Football fans will welcome the news that they will be allowed to attend the Mercer games this year. It is true that girls have attended before, but this year tickets are to be sold on the campus and transportation will be taken care of. In other words, we won't have to go through a lot of red tape before going to a game. This is definitely an advance in giving students more social life.



MISS FRANCES RAVELLETTE

GIRLS TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAMES

Arrangements will be made this year for the first time to take students to the Mercer football games. Miss Vaughn announced that she hoped many girls would take advantage of this opportunity.

Tickets for the games will be on sale in the business office, at forty cents each, and Mr. Alley stated that when as many as fifteen students desire to attend the game a bus will be run for them.

The schedule of home games for Mercer is:

Sept. 24-----Wofford College
Oct. 29-----Oglethorpe University
Nov. 5-----Presbyterian College
Nov. 11-----Mississippi College

Freshman Soccer Practice To Begin

Freshman soccer practice will start in less than two weeks. Upper-classes will begin a little later.

When all classes start, the juniors and freshmen will practice together as will the sophomores and seniors.

Miss Dorothy DuPuis, graduate of the class of '38 will coach.

Diary of a Joycliffe Week-End

(Continued On Page Two)
we finally heaved a sigh of relief as Joe navigated the stubborn gear into its final resting place. (I think



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MISS DOROTHY DUPUIS

it stayed in high till we reached camp).

We eagerly greeted the old pump that heaves forth at the bottom of the hill. After settling in the "light-house," which is the name given to the only two-story building, we gathered for a short worship service. Following this meeting Council and "Y" separated to discuss their varied problems. You know, Diary old dear, I wish all the girls at school could see their friends out here. I really think they would increase their respect for those who think and plan so diligently for the happiness and welfare of the other students. It would certainly do away with all criticism.

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Before lunch we came together once more to plan Freshman Week and discuss mutual problems of both organizations. We compared our college and its systems to other schools and we cataloged new ideas that were percolating in our several brains.

In the afternoon we worked on invitations to freshman parties; worked—and when I say worked, I mean labored—trying to swing each other in a rope swing that gave one a peculiar airplane feeling. I tried to be cheerful singing round the camp fire after supper, but my muscles — oh-h-h-h!

Sunday morning didn't come too soon for me. I was frozen! I went to Morning Watch under a coat and two blankets. We shivered into another discussion of campus problems, and our final session was a splendid devotional led by Barbara Davis.

We regreeted (not regretted) Joe at 11:00 o'clock, and sung the bus into town. After out-staring several Macon citizens, we emerged at the loggia quite refreshed and refueled for another year.

G'nite, Diary. If you will be a good old pal and keep me on Council, I may take you with me to Joycliffe next spring.

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IN CAPITOL THEATER BUILDING
MACON, GEORGIA

Miss Grote Convalescing

It will probably be late in January before Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department, will be able to return to her work at Wesleyan, college authorities have announced.

Miss Grote is with relatives at Pensacola, Florida, recovering from the injuries she suffered in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Grote was hurt several weeks ago when a tire blew out and the car in which she and her brother, Dr. Grote of Huntsville, Alabama, were riding overturned near Columbia, Tennessee as the two were returning from Nashville.

Injuries suffered sent both Dr. and Miss Grote to a hospital, and the former is still confined to one at Nashville, according to school officials.

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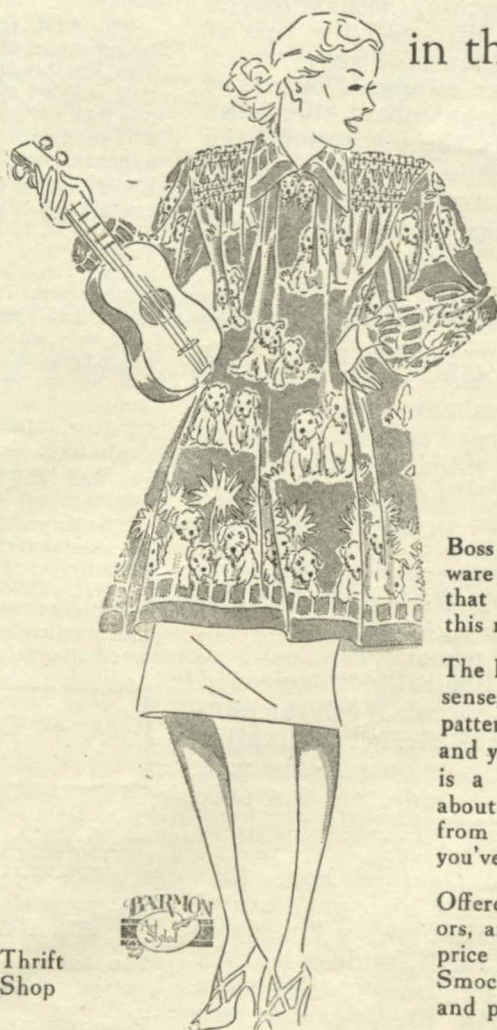
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THE WATCHTOWER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Staff

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A Welcome

We leave it to a former student to tell what Wesleyan meant to her, and can and will mean to you.

Yours to have—yours to share, for the first time or again—all Wesleyan.

The changing moods of the campus: briskness of autumn, solemnity of winter; joy of spring.

Campus institutions and organizations: the College Government Association, YWCA, and Athletic Association are the major ones. You will become acquainted with these and they with you. And soon you of the incoming class will be leaders of these organizations. You can begin now to prepare for that day.

Student publications: the Vetteropt, the Wesleyan, the Watchtower. Perhaps there is a place on one of these staffs that you want some day. Perhaps there is one open to you now. Look for it—work for it; and when you have it, prove that you deserve it.

So many things to share—the things that exist and the things that happen.

The thrill of soccer; the opening game on Thanksgiving Day when you hope and yell and play with all your might, and the banquet which follows when you eat and sing and weep with all your might, because it is the last Thanksgiving Banquet for the senior class (or possibly because you lost the soccer game.)

Then more banquets—basketball, the swimming meet, stunt night, holidays, exams, lectures, elections, concerts, commencement, and a hundred other things.

The little things that matter so greatly, that will be remembered so long. The things you do, the spirit with which you do them. The people you meet, and the friendships you feel. All these are yours.

These and more. Some of you will grasp eagerly everything. Others of you will merely touch life with the tips of your fingers, and then go away.

But all things are offered. Not one of these things alone, but all of them, the whole. The campus, the institutions, the faculty, the students, and the things they do. All these are Wesleyan's.

And these things being Wesleyan's, are yours.

It's Over, Thank Goodness!

All the squabbling on the radio is over—Wesleyan at last can sit back and listen to Benny Goodman without having high blood pressure over some premeditated remark of a rabid politician.

No one can now boil our soul by reference to Roosevelt as an egotistical dictator, George as an insipid yes-man, and Talmadge as a red-suspended radical; for who cares anyhow? All those statements are probably right, so the less said the more illusions preserved.

Since a Junior-Senior poll conceded the election to George, Wesleyan students evidently back clean conservative politics which has as its purpose the welfare of the whole people, not the poor alone nor the rich, but the citizens of the United States of America.

The people of Georgia hope that George lives up to the high purposes of his campaign speeches and to the ideals of his supporters, for if he does we will have a senator to be proud of. But all in all, we are glad it's three years before another senator is elected, for the campaigners' voices are hoarse and voters' ears are very tired.



TOWER TIPS

TOWER TIPS

A Bit of Welcome

Hello, new ones, how dee do -
In this fine school we give to you.
The laughs and smiles and all else
in it -

Make yourself at home each minute.

If the temperature displeases,
Enjoy the golf course pleasant breezes;

And if that should chill you later,
Just jump atop a radiator.
If a hunger pain is twitchin,
Make a raid upon our kitchen.

Should you get shipped home for that,
Be thankful you avoided the "freshman fat."

A key we give you—a host of grins,
You're at home now. Welcome friends!

Hello Everybody!

And especially a cordial greeting to these breezy new-comers.

Say, have you noticed their enthusiasm? They not only have the spirit of '42, but they also have all the left over "spirit of '38." Remember?

These new energetics broke all existing records on the scavenger hunt and since then, well they have shown up the lack of upperclassman vigor to such an extent that we aloof ones have been forced to send out an appeal to the physical department. We suggest a track meet to wear off the surplus freshman energy so as to keep the senior dignity, the junior aloofness, and the sophomore wisdom above par.

Just this one shy word to you who wear the "what-when-why-where-who-and-how" look: if ever you hear any little remark that makes you show your teeth a little

With the advent of the Adelphi-an Gazette in 1857 there began at Georgia Female College the visible interest in journalism which has expanded and progressed from this first journal laboriously penciled in script to the three modern printed student publications of Wesleyan today: the Watchtower, (a newspaper), The Wesleyan, (a magazine), and the Vetteropt, (a year book).

The first magazine to be published made its appearance in 1895. The Parthenon, with its elegant buff colored cover and gold lettering was edited by the senior class. The magazine made only two brief appearances, in 1895 and 1896, although the former received a wide reception according to the editorial page in the May number which stated "The Parthenon extends hearty thanks to contemporary publications for their cordial welcome into the journalistic world."

It was not until 1901 that a separate magazine from the annual was attempted again. In that year Volume I of the Wesleyan made its bow. "In 1901—1902 the students took the matter in hand and the Wesleyan came into existence," quotes the edition of 1904.

The annual, a record in pictures of classmates and college days, first appeared in 1889 as the "Adelphian", published by the Adelphian society. Although called an annual, this publication had a tendency toward magazine style.

(this doesn't include sneers, snarls, and whatnot), please tip ye humble columnist off, and you will be amply repaid with a thankful sigh.

On Being a Senior

People stare at you
And wonder how you did it

We wonder, too
Teacher listen to you

And doubt that you should have passed

We doubt it, too

Friends write to you

And seem to think you're marvelous

We think so, too

Parents worry about you
And hope you will graduate

We hope so, too

Sunday Afternoon Thought:

Tis better to have slept and waken (for Vespers) than never slept at all. (And oh—the torture of that last half hour that is divided between a far away desire—very far away, understand—to get up and write that column, and an insane wish to go on sleeping till perdition takes on an arctic atmosphere. That's the trouble with the world today—too much struggle. People should sleep more and want to get up less.)

I see in the hall

A trashbasket.

I need not knock—

I know too well

She's back from breakfast.

College Life

You used to say there was something about me you loved.

Yes, Tom, but that's all spent now.

Better half: The garbage man is here, G. W.

Professor (from deep thought) My,

my! Tell him we don't want any.

Attitude toward my freshman report card: "Soon it can be told".

History of Wesleyan Journalism
As it Evolved Through the Years

The present name of the annual, the Vetteropt ("The Oldest and the Best") was adopted in 1918. In each issue the publishers, the senior class, dedicated the book to some outstanding person, persons, or thing. Among those to whom the Vetteropt has been dedicated are: The World War Soldiers in 1918; Mrs. Florrie White in 1919; Dean Leon P. Smith in 1920; Mr. F. W. Quillian in 1921; Our Mothers and Fathers in 1922-23; Greater Wesleyan in 1924; Miss Mary Virginia Garner in 1927; Old Wesleyan in 1928; Dr. Anderson in 1932; Miss Catherine Carnes in 1933; Dr. Gignilliat in 1934; Dr. S. L. Akers in 1936; and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn in 1938.

In 1923 in order to meet the demands of students and alumnae for a record of college activities, the first issue of the Watchtower appeared September 22. At first this was a weekly paper, but it was changed to a bi-weekly in 1932.

An editorial in the first issue explained the origin of the name by saying "as the old tower stands watch over the stately halls and reports all the happenings therein by the ringing of its bell, so its namesake will follow, lead and report all the happenings therein by faithful tapping of its typists."

The above quotation has remained applicable through succeeding years for this paper includes editorials, campus news, activities of organizations, gossip, ads, jokes, comment, and feature articles.

"HAPPY DUS"

OCTOBER

The sycamores were tall flames
against the sky.

A blue wind touched them
with a chilling sigh.

The flames were strong and slow
to die away,

But they were gone when I
came back next day.

J. KENNELLY

Indian Pipes

We knew the woods;

And under leaves

We found a patch of pipes

So near the ground

I almost crushed them underfoot.

You knelt before them

And in pain

You prayed that rain

Might shield their poison beauty

From the stain

Of greying hands;

And then rain fell.

—LEWIS LIPPS

To The Newest At The Oldest

To the Class of 1942:

Without telling why they selected me instead of one of any number who could do it better than I, some of those who edit this publication asked me to write this letter to you. Not being able to refuse such a complimentary request, I promised to do as asked.

At about the time most of you were born I matriculated at Emory University and began the study of chemistry. At that time the theory of atomic structure was not taught in elementary chemistry and as a consequence we had to memorize the valences of many elements and the formulas of many compounds. It was a painful process and took much time that might well have been spent on far more interesting subjects. Also in this course we learned many details that subsequent experiments have disproved. And so it was in many other subjects.

And so it is with life. Many small details we think at the time are important will fade with the passing years and will be remembered but dimly because they will have been replaced with other details of no more importance. But it is also true of life that there are certain fundamental principles that are important today as yesterday and that will grow in importance with each tomorrow.

There is one fundamental principle that is common both to chemistry and to life and that is just as true in one as in the other. In chemistry it is called the law of conservation of matter and energy. In common parlance we would say: You cannot get something for nothing. If in your stay at Wesleyan you were to be permitted to learn just one thing, this would be the one I would most desire for you to learn.

It means that you will get out of any activity not one whit more than you put into it. It means that if you choose to hitch hike thru life someone, somewhere will have to pay for the gasoline. It means that the more you give of yourself to others the more others will mean to you. It means that if you would be loved by your fellow beings you must first love them. It means the more you give the more you will have. Yes, it means to gain your life you must first lose it.

So, as you tarry here with us for a time, I hope that you will come to realize that there are, both in your studies and in life itself, some unchanging principles, that you will come to recognize these principles for the unwavering, lasting truth they represent and that you will appropriate these principles and make them a part of your life. When you do this the world will be made better by your having come to Wesleyan.

Sincerely yours,

JOE ALMOND

A CHALLENGE TO ALL

Our school will soon be free—A campaign to eliminate the financial burden from Wesleyan has begun. Our trustees and our president have succeeded in ratifying a proposal by which Wesleyan will be restored to the Methodist denomination and can continue to carry on its great tradition. For the work of the executive committee and for the love shown by their work we will always be grateful.

The Wesleyan Student body is deeply interested in the campaign and pledges itself to help in any way this program that is so vital to all.

The financial campaign of Wesleyan College is indeed a challenge to Methodists and to Georgians—for our school has played too great a part in the history of the state and in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be allowed to dwindle into obscurity. The little Friendship Baptist Church of Fairburn which gave thirty-five dollars toward the reduction of the debt last spring has challenged the people of the Methodist conference and of Georgia. Can not they go and do likewise.

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

No. 2

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

This week a great many students have been aroused by the refusal of those in authority to allow the Crucible Club to sell hamburgers, booster badges, or anything else to raise money. The refusal was made on the ground that selling of that kind is in competition with the Pharm. This seems hardly fair when we consider how many other organizations sell in order to raise money. If the privilege is denied the Crucible Club, can the college permit the Sophomore council to sell pastries, the Freshmen commission to have a bazaar or the economics class to sell candy? And what about the book store which also carries a large number of articles that are certainly in competition with the Pharm.

Everyone knows that the proceeds from the Crucible Club sales are used for the Leon P. Smith memorial medal. There could be no worthier motive for the club's money making efforts. In the opinion of a great many students the decision against them is definitely unfair.

This week's orchids go to Miss Rozar for the home-made rolls last week-end. But with the orchids goes a bunch of stink weed for the olive oil in the salad.

An outside observer would certainly conclude from the obvious rushing of Freshmen that Wesleyan has sororities. The efforts of some Juniors to have a string of Freshman sisters has become rather disgusting.

Wesleyan has three very fine grand pianos: one in the grand parlor; one in the assembly hall; the third in the faculty dining room. With a number of advanced music students in school who need practice on a grand piano and in a larger room, these pianos are used only on rare occasions. Of course we wouldn't want just anybody banging on these pianos, but why should the privilege of practicing on them be denied to advanced students?

College Entertainers Heard By Macon Club

Representatives of Wesleyan have been featured on the programs of three prominent Macon clubs during the last two weeks: the Macon Kiwanis club, the Macon Rotary club, and the Civitan club.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson spoke at the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon at the Hotel Dempsey September 28, using Wesleyan as his subject. Miss Frances Campbell sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Ravellette, and Maryan Smith gave a reading.

Rotarians at their weekly luncheon on the same date heard Dr. G. E. Rosser discuss the Bible as The Book Everyone Should Know.

Miss Frances Campbell, soprano, and Miss Frances Ravellette, her accompanist, furnished a musical program at the Civitan club luncheon meeting September 30th.

IT GOT 'EM

It was a dark and stormy night. Not a senior was in sight. So up to a freshman fire alarm. Snuck the would-be culprits, arm in arm; They tapped the glass, then ran pell-mell. But their only alarm was the ten-thirty bell.



ORA HOLLIS

CONSERVATORY CLASS LEADERS ARE SELECTED

Ora Hollis Heads Seniors Parker, Lewis, Fincher Named Presidents

Class officers for the school year were elected by Conservatory students at the student body meeting last Friday.

Ora Hollis, of Crawfordville, was chosen senior class president. Vivian Parker, of Arcadia, Fla., leads the junior class; sophomore president is Margaret Lewis, of Montezuma, and freshman president is Mildred Fincher, of Atlanta.

Other senior officers are Christine Lewis, Baxley, vice president; (Continued On Page Three)

Music Scholarship Winners Announced

The six winners of this year's musical scholarships have been made public by Conservatory officials.

Each summer the Conservatory holds a series of auditions in which students who have had no work under Conservatory teachers may compete for scholarships offered by the voice, piano, and organ departments. The winners of this year's auditions are as follows:

Piano: Betty Colsum, Glenwood, Ga., who played "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt; Edith Chappell, Richland, Ga., who played the first movement of the "Sonata Pathe-tique" by Beethoven; Mildred Fincher, of Atlanta, who played "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn; and Frank Pursley, of Wellston, Ga., who played the same number.

The winner of the organ scholarship is W. L. Wright Jr., of Newnan, Ga.

Miss Frances Campbell, of Atlanta, is winner of the voice scholarship.

RECOGNITION AWARDED WESLEYAN PROFESSORS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Drake Receives Honor For Mind Reading Investigation

Recognition from all over the United States is coming to Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, professor of psychology here, for his investigation of mind reading.

Dr. Drake took a sub-normal boy and his mother into his laboratory for cold, scientific testing. At home the boy seemed to read his mother's mind. She was his teacher, the only friend who could (Continued On Page Three)

STUNT NIGHT TO BE HELD DECEMBER 2

Committees Appointed To Write Drafts Of Stunts

Annual college Stunt night will be Dec. 2, as announced by Barbara Davis at student body meeting last week.

The entertainment is sponsored each year by the YWCA and each class presents an original stunt. Committees from each class were appointed to plan the stunts. These committees will submit the draft of their stunts for approval on Nov. 1.

Senior committee consists of: Mary Sharpe, Sylvania; Mary Leila Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss; and Delores Schatzman, Macon.

Juniors selected Elsa Stig, Nantucket, Mass.; Joyce Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Jewel Kennelly, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Jane Cook, Albany.

On the Sophomore committee are: Sue Standifer, Nashville, Tenn.; Pat Jarrett, Macon, and Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.

Proceeds from the Stunt night will be given to the Quillian Scholarship fund, which is given annually to some outstanding student. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. S. L. Akers, and the YWCA cabinet select the girl to whom the scholarship will be awarded.

JOHNSON PLEADS AID FOR COLLEGE

Wesleyan student guests at the morning service of Vineville Methodist Church last Sunday heard Rev. Silas Johnson plead for the college.

"The hour has come for us to do something about it," he told his congregation. Wesleyan was "launched on faith and sustained by the sacrifice of men and women who spent their lives for it. I am not asking for money, but for your interest and life blood of sacrifice," he continued.

Mr. Johnson said the institution's financial storm must be weathered, and pledged himself personally to the drive. He emphasized the fact that no college official had suggested his subject.

Wesleyan officials participating in the service were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president; Prof. I. E. McKellar, and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who served for years as chairman of Wesleyan's board of trustees.

ANDERSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Mr. W. T. Anderson, owner and publisher of the Macon Telegraph and Evening News, spoke to an audience of Wesleyan girls at chapel Wednesday morning, September 28. He gave a resume and interpretation of the European situation, stressing his belief that the crisis was precipitated by Hitler's desire to "show off" rather than a situation in any individual country.

Miss Broome Awarded Three Prizes For Photography

During the last two weeks, Miss Christine Broome, instructor of Spanish, has had three pictures to receive prizes in amateur photographers contest.

For two successive weeks Miss Broome's pictures won prizes in the Macon Telegraph contest. The first picture was a gray scene showing a covered wagon and burro against a background of moun- (Continued On Page Three)



EMILY COTTINGHAM

ELECTION FILLS VACANCIES ON HONOR COUNCIL

Student Government Selects Monitors For Freshmen

Emily Cottingham and Betty Loftis were elected to positions on College Government Association in student chapel last Friday, and monitors for Freshman Dormitory were announced.

Emily Cottingham, of Douglas, Ga., was elected treasurer of the College Government Association, succeeding Sarah Worth, of Tampa, Fla., who failed to return to Wesleyan this year. Betty Loftis was elected sophomore class representative on the council by her class. She fills the place left vacant by Helen Dismer of Washington, D. C.

Mary Fry will be freshman house president, and the five monitors chosen were Marguerite Pickel of Chattanooga, Tenn., Emily Hearn of Savannah, Frances Stephens of Searcy, Ark., Janet Sorenson of Winter Park, Fla., and Anne Hyer Smith of Atlanta.

Campus Questionnaire Shows Preference For College Mascot

Wesleyan would have to be a Noah's ark to hold all the animals the girls are suggesting as mascots for the college. Most of the students agree with enthusiasm that the idea of having a mascot is "cute", "swell" or "fine", but when it comes to choosing, they do not agree so well.

Miss Rivers says she will accept anything selected except a white elephant, while Dr. Almand suggests that the college choose something symbolic of the motto "Oldest and Best" or something embodying the Wesleyan colors. Following these suggestions, one of the girls proposed an elephant since these animals are noted for their long lives; and another suggested a zebra, which she asserts has purple and white stripes. A further recommendation for the zebra was that it could mow the grass on the campus.

Several girls advocated the renting of an animal from Sparks Circus, since it has its winter quarters in Macon. Black panthers, leopards, and bear cubs are candidates from this source. Girls called in their economics and math in an effort to decide the expense in-

CONSERVATORY "OPEN HOUSE" TO BE SUNDAY

Entertainment Planned To Honor New Girls; Guest Invited

The Conservatory Student Government Association will entertain at open house Sunday Evening between 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock in honor of the Conservatory freshmen and new girls.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Lula J. Comer, and members of honor council will form the receiving line.

Miss Martha Ramsey, Evans is chairman of the entertainment committee. In charge of invitations and refreshments are Ellen Groover, Boston and Mary Lowe, Midville. Dorothy Roundtree, Vidalia and Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla. are on the decoration committee.

Included on the guest list are the members of the following social fraternities at Mercer: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Tau, Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Out of town guests include: Harold Brown, Charles Latimer, Midville; Bill Jones, Jack Murrah, Dublin; Bud Halt, Baxley; John Carter, Vidalia; Warren Newman, Emory Orahoad and Gene Tanner, Sandersville; Ralph Lard, Toombs (Continued On Page Two)

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS 18 GIRLS

The names of eighteen Wesleyan students who have been accepted as members of the Wesleyan Dramatic Club were announced by Elizabeth Graham, president of the organization.

Of thirty-nine students who made application for membership, only eighteen were selected to become members. They are Bettye Withers, Atlanta; Joyce Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Virginia Harvey, Atlanta; Eugenia Davis, Vienna; Helen Brennen, Savannah; Priscilla Lobeck, Miami; Rita Santry, Atlanta; Jessie Olliff, Cuthbert.

Edna Davis, Atlanta; Virginia Anderson, Macon; Jane Mulkey, Millen; Annie Laurie Kurtz, Atlanta; Jeanette Harris, West Point; Martha Alsop, Dublin; Christine Kitchen, Winter Garden, Fla.; Sarah Webb, Savannah; Betty Perryman, Thomson; Rosalyn Ritchie, Birmingham, Ala.

involved in getting and keeping a panther. One economist suggested getting an anteater and letting it obtain its own meals in the dormitories.

Less ambitious suggestions were ducks, lambs (signifying the gentle, meek nature of Wesleyanians), goats (the significance of this was not given), mules, monkeys, cats, and a variety of dogs including scotties, dachshunds, and collies.

Frances Kline guarantees she will be responsible for the upkeep of her two Persian cats if they are chosen. Other donations offered are a cocker spaniel and an angora goat. One student of sophomore lit., determined to get something with alliteration, thought that a "Wesleyan Woodchuck" would be "just too cute" and showed the picture of a woodchuck in the dictionary to prove it.

Practical people with the improvement of the campus in mind suggested a squirrel, a peacock, or a swan (preferably black) for the pond. The bird family was further represented by a gamecock and a parrot, which might be taught the Alma Mater—but might teach Wesleyanians something else.

Club Clips

CRUCIBLE CLUB

At a business meeting of the Crucible Club on Wednesday night, the club amended its constitution to provide for an increase in membership. The number of members to be included in the club was set at twenty. Miss Frances Gaines, Macon, president, presided.

Following the business, a program on the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty was presented to the group with Miss Mary Candler Neal, Dalton, as program chairman.

Miss Martha Schaefer, Macon, gave facts about the life of Mr. Herty. The work done by Herty in producing a less expensive, flawless newspaper from pine trees was given by Miss Mary Nell Sampley, Fort Valley. Miss Jane Cook, Albany, cited memorials contributed in Mr. Herty's honor.

Mrs. Leon P. Smith, wife of the late Dean Smith, was a special guest at the meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Elizabeth Graham, president, announced the next meeting of Dramatic Club for October 12th. The meeting will be both business and social. A new vice-president will be elected to take the place of Hilda McCalmon.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations club honored Miss Janet McDonald, new history instructor, at an informal social given by the club last Tuesday night. Miss McDonald was introduced to the students at this time. A business meeting was held, at which Mary Eva Sowell presided. Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, head of the Wesleyan history department was a guest at the meeting.

Conservatory "Open House" To Be Sunday

(Continued From Page One)
boro; Charles Jordan, Steve Barron, John Peterson, Henry Michael and Jere Wills, Emory University; La Fayette Gauatt, Joe Clements, Presbyterian College, Clinton; S. C.; Wayne McKauley, Griffin; Bill McDonald, Ellaville; Jim Neil Darlington, Rome; John Harris, Columbus; Pat Raines, Ashburn; Sidney Miller, David Batts, University of Georgia; Hermon Young, Rebecca; Dr. Grady Colson, University Hospital, Augusta; B. R. Brooks, Georgia Tech; Claude Hicks, Mt. Vernon; and James Stacey, Ailey.

The Macon guest include: Donald Coleman, Ben Willingham, Melvin Yates, Doley Smith, Warren Oliver, Hogan Jackson, Ike Flateau, Bill Howland, Hugo Maddox, Carl Hays, Henry Barrett, Clint Shingler, Ned Wilson, Moosey Brown, Charles Roberts, Luther Miller, Hendricks Williams, J. T. Rumph, Joe Pittman, Ed Pendleton, Elma Droughn, George Patton, Harold Beaty, Walter Chew, Jack Griffin, Flu Murphey, Kent Boyle, Carl Yates, Orbin Howell, Ed Ellington, Ed Gostin, Sam Patton, David Hazelhurst, Charlie Thwait, Ben Dasher, Chip Peabody, Jack Cutler, Bill James, Ivan Leater, Hindley Napier, Jack Sommers, Bill Cox, Martin GoGhee, George Collins, O. P. Dobey, Russell Reid, Francis Blanks, Cloud Morgan, Holt Gewinner.

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SOCIETY

DR. ANDERSON GIVES LUNCHEON

Dr. Dice R. Anderson entertained several prominent Macon business men at luncheon in the Wesleyan dining hall on Tuesday. The guests attending were Mr. T. J. Stewart, chairman of the Wesleyan finance committee; Mr. Eugene Burden, Mr. I. L. Domingos, and Mr. R. C. Dunlap. Other college officials at the table were Dean Akers, Mr. Ira Evans, and Mr. Alley.

During the meal the Alma Mater was sung by the students and in the afternoon the gentlemen were escorted over the campus.

VINEVILLE METHODIST ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Vineville Methodist Church plays host tonight at a weiner roast for Wesleyan girls and Mercer boys. The group will leave at 7:45 for Montpelier and about 150 guests are expected to be present.

Committees are as follows: Anne Maria Domingos, general chairman; Lee Rees, chairman of entertainment committee; Hazel Raines, chairman of refreshment committee; and Bruce Jones in charge of transportation.

DINNER GIVEN FOR PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained members of President's council at dinner in their apartment last Wednesday night. Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn was also a guest. Council members included Molly Ray Respass, Margaret Hunter, Irene Moyer, Mary Leila Gardner, Dorothy Guinn, Alice Price, and Sarah Louise Turner.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS DINE WITH DRAKE

Dr. Drake entertained his psychology majors Monday night at a steak roast at his home. Movie pictures of a western trip were shown, and Mrs. Drake played.

Those attending were Jesse Oliff, Virginia Anderson, Jane Martin, Bertie Williams, Barbara Davis, Gloria Chen, Marybeth Jones.

SUPPERS GIVEN FOR "Y" CABINET

On Tuesday, September 27, Dr. and Mrs. Akers entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at a steak supper on the lawn of their home.

Tuesday, October 4, Dr. Iris Whitman played hostess to the cabinet with a supper in her apartment.

leaves. In these leaves are performed chemical transformations wherein water and carbon dioxide and sunlight are changed into food and energy for the plant and unending mystery and potential life for man. These plant laboratories are the ultimate source of the indispensable organic compounds, such as the carbohydrates, proteins and fats and vitamins, without which man could not live. In their leaves the plants synthesize these complex and vital organic compounds from available inorganic materials. This transformation is called photosynthesis and takes place in the leaf cells which contain green and yellow colored pigments called chlorophyll, xanthophyll and carotene.

It is energy, in the form of light, from the sun that drives the mechanism of photosynthesis that goes on in green leaves. The plants furnish food and fuel for all living creatures and industries of the world.

So it is in plants that are found the most wonderful chemical laboratories known to man. Not only do plants, in their process of photosynthesis, perform the primary building process of life when they convert non-living, inorganic materials into living, organic materials, but they also consume far greater amounts of raw materials and turn out many more tons of finished products than all the man-made laboratories in the world.

—THE CRUCIBLE CLUBBER

Y. NOTES

Industrial Commission met at the Macon Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. The Macon Industrial Girls furnished the program. Plans were made for a week-end retreat at Joycliff.

The World Friendship Organization sponsored an Oriental Dinner Saturday, Oct. 1. A regular Chinese menu including, clear soup, chop suey, rice, tea, and dried fruit were served. Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Macon, was the speaker of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers entertained the members of "Y" cabinet at a steak supper on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at their home in Rivoli.

Dr. Iris Whitman entertained cabinet members at a picnic supper Tuesday, October 4.

The annual "Stunt Night," will be held Saturday, Dec. 2. The receipts from this performance will be added to the William F. Quillian Scholarship Fund, which is given each year to a Wesleyan girl selected by the "Y" cabinet and approved by Dr. Anderson and Dean Akers.

"Why I Believe In The Bible" was the theme for the morning watch services during the past week. On Monday Carol Jones discussed, "The Conception of a Merciful God," and on Tuesday, "The Conception of a Personal Savior," was discussed by Caroline Smith. "Reliable Standards of Life," was the subject of Eugenia Davis on Wednesday. On Thursday morning, Eleanor McCrary spoke on "Personal Comfort and Inspiration." Addie Rie McKellar rounded out the theme of the week with a discussion of "An Increased Faith" on Friday.

The Social Service Department will start a library for the children at the Hephzibah Orphanage. Wesleyan girls are requested to bring suitable children's books from home and give them to Betsy Cook, who is in charge of the Wesleyan work at the orphanage.

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Library Notes

By
KATHARINE P. CARNES

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Fiction

Bristow, Gwen - Handsome Road
Dane, Clemence - Moon is Feminine
Goudge - Towers in the Mist
Hanna, Evelyn - Blackberry Winter
Houg, F. O. - Ronown
Krey, Laura - And Tell of Time
Nathan, Robert - Barly Fields
Rinehart, Mary Roberts - The Wall
Rosman, Alice - Unfamiliar Faces
Spring, Howard - My Son! my son!

Biography

Armstrong, Margaret - Fanny
Kemble
Crow, Carl - Master Kung
Hawthorne, Julian - Memoirs
Hertzler, A. E. - Horse and Buggy
Doctor

Leslie, Ann - Rodin
Ludwig, Emil - Roosevelt
Walsh, W. T. - Philip II

Physical Education and Hygiene
Bogert, L. J. - Diet and Personality
Cotteral, Bonnie - Stunts and
Tumbling

Driver, H. I. - Tennis for Teachers
Etheredge, M. L. - Health Facts
For College Students

Social Conditions

Belbenoit, Rene - Guillotine
Daniels, Jonathon - Southerner Discovers the South
Frank, Jerome - Save America
First

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"BOYS TOWN"
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OCT. 13, 14, 15

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OCT. 17, 18, 19

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I FEEL WONDERFUL

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Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

After a long hard journey to Atlanta to bring you the latest news from the football front, where do you suppose we found Wesleyan's ardent football fans? You guessed it, Peachtree Street.

We feel pretty proud of the way the Crackers took down the Beaumont Exporters in the Dixie series. We'd like to know whether Dr. Anderson went on the side of Wesleyan's "owner of Texas," or whether he continued to cheer for the Crackers, as he so lustily did this summer.

There was quite a lot of puttin' around on the golf course, Monday, when Miss Florence Beasley, and Ann McDonald played the whole course with putters. Low score was 44, and Ann must have putt out a lot of effort to make it. Miss Beasley made a sensational 38 foot putt into the cup. She explained the distance was measured by Ann's feet, and probably really amounted to about 45 feet.

About fifty girls have signed up for the tennis club. Of course that doesn't mean that there will be that many to make it, but we're proud of the interest shown, and wish luck to every aspirant.

Some of the gals stole a march on us Saturday, with a little work-out on the soccer field. Nice, work, but it's going to take a lot more, because there are some people around here who are pretty keen on winning that tournament.

Congrats to the winners of the ping-pong tournament. For a while we feared for the walls of the gym, when during some of the matches, girls tore into said walls in noble efforts to return the ball.

There have been two very successful breakfast rides, and Saturday night there is to be a moonlight supper ride. That's for the romantic gals who can't get up in time to go after their breakfast.

Conservatory Class Leaders Are Selected

(Continued From Page One)
Dorothy Rountree, Vidalia, secretary; and Margaret Edge, Doerun, treasurer.

Juniors elected Martha Golden, of Gainesville, Fla. vice president, and Wilda Maddox, of Rebecca, secretary-treasurer.

Louise Chapman, of Sandersville is vice-president of the sophomores.

Freshmen chose Lucy Hodges, of Sandersville, vice-president, Martha Stovall, of Vienna, secretary, and Mamie Conger, of Alderson, W. Va., treasurer.

OFF THE RECORD

A milk bottle became a maiden under the astonished eyes of Wesleyanians at the dinner table recently. Curling locks in the form of lettuce adorned the "head" of the bottle, while the features, such as eyes, nose and mouth were composed of small pieces of bread rolled into shape. Rose petals made rosy cheeks for the work of art, while the stopper from a milk bottle was a clasp at the base of the slender throat. The milk-white complexion, reminiscent of magnolias and the Old South, was a distinctive feature.

Drake Receives Honor

(Continued From Page One)

hold his attention. In the laboratory, blindfolded, watched for tricks, he still read her mind. The report of a year's work with this boy was published in the Journal of Parapsychology by Dr. Drake.

The boy is identified only by his nickname "Bo". "Bo" is 11, his I. Q. 55. Dr. Drake heard him as a child prodigy in lightning mathematical calculations. But the discovery was made that the only calculations he could make were those in his mother's mind. She taught him at home because even at 11 he was unable to do second grade school work.

Dr. Drake took the boy in his laboratory for tests, working with him in strange surroundings, taking every precaution to avoid the possibility of communication between mother and son. "Bo" was blindfolded, separated from his mother by 15 feet, and did better than when he could see. His mother would look at a word, sentence, or number, and ask the child to tell what she was thinking of; she read from a book selected by Dr. Drake (Terman's Condensed Manual) and the boy repeated a large majority of the words.

On January 5 of this year, the scientists changed to a new test, and had the boy guess the faces of a deck of cards. These were the cards used at Duke University to find out whether there is a sixth sense, and the faces of them bear five different symbols: stars, crosses, circles, rectangles, and wavy lines. Using these cards in the experiment, Bo showed an average of 16 cards right in each deck, and of 25 cards right for 23 decks, 13 right for 27 decks, and once with 14 decks he averaged 21 right.

Most of this happened in the spring of this year. Then, for his nerves, Bo was given doses of thy-

Dormitory Tourists Find Signs Posted Everywhere

By CAROL JONES

Do you believe in signs? Then you'd better not venture into a certain room in Sophomore Hall to borrow a stamp or solicit dry-cleaning. A large wooden sign on the door proclaims to the public: "Canvassers, Peddlers, and Beggars Strictly Prohibited." Ruth Hill Reid, its owner, says that it is a gift from a friend whose hobby is collecting signs. Ruth, who is interested in both hobby and friend, has quite a collection of her own, including the "No Parking" sign in her window.

Judging from the number of "Don't Disturb" signs in the dormitories, Wesleyan girls spend most of their time in hibernation. Geneva Giese's door is decorated with a collection of signs from various hotels, her favorite being one from the Hotel Seminole in Jacksonville, Fla. In the center of the placard is a music staff and notes, and beneath this tune, the words "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep."

roxin by his physician. With this added medicine, he lost much, though not all of his ability seemingly to read his mother's mind.

Further evidence of changes along this line was turned in by Dr. Bernard Riess, of Hunter College, N. Y. C. He reported on a young woman of 26, who sat in her home a quarter of a mile away from him and made uncanny averages at guessing the cards he looked at. After heavy doses of thyroxin for her nerves, she, like "Bo" lost her ability to call cards.

Miss Broome Awarded Three Prizes

(Continued From Page One)
tains and clouds. The picture was taken in Albuquerque, Miss Broome said. The second scene was a Mexican cafe scene also in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
showed Miss Broome's third prize Last Sunday the Atlanta Journal

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Carrying out the same theme, a sign on Laura Lanier's door pictures a sound sleeper surrounded by an atmosphere full of snores and musical notes. When strong measures are needed Alice Price hauls out this one: "Don't Knock! Quiet Wanted! No Visitors! Orders of Attending Physician!"

A small yellow pad and a dangling pencil adorn one freshman door, inviting notes from guests. One enthusiastic freshman has a large University of Florida sticker on her transom, while the red-lettered sign: "Mess Hall" on another transom has become part of the history of Wesleyan. Seniors claim that it was there when they were freshmen. At least two rooms, one freshman and one sophomore show originality in name cards. Martha Aiken's door bears a small blue pennant with "Aiken" worked in white; "Kitty and Ruth" (Hopper and Certain) have hung out their sign—bright blue letters against a lighter background.

winning picture. It was a typical southern scene of a little Negro boy piling his cotton at the close of day.

Miss Broome has always had an interest in taking kodak pictures, she said in an interview, but it has only been in the last year and a half that she has taken it as a hobby. Since that time she had done all her finishing and enlarging work.

Miss Broome has a large collection of scenes giving glimpses of Wesleyan college life.

SPECTATOR



The above model is now shown in both, black, and brown suede with the new leather heels, and trimmed on toe and back with blending alligator.

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Father's Illness Calls Mrs. Anderson Home

Mrs. Anderson was called to her home in Belton, Texas, Thursday of last week on account of the critical illness of her father, Dr. John C. Hardy.

Dr. Hardy is president-emeritus of Mary-Hardin Baylor College in Belton. He resigned from active presidency last year, after having filled it for twenty-five years.

Dr. Hardy has visited on Wesleyan campus several times and took part in the Wesleyan Centennial Convocation in 1935.



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WHAT IS YOUR IDEA?

Why couldn't Wesleyan have a mas-
cot? Why shouldn't our surplus energy
go into chasing a scottie dog, dodging the
horns of a billy goat, or carrying water
to an elephant? Think of the fun we
would have playing with our brainstorm,
and of the happiness that the job of
looking after the pet would bring to the
freshmen.

The University of Georgia just would-
n't be Georgia without its bulldog. Let's
us get an animal that will express the
dignity, pride, and age of Wesleyan,
with a spurt of youth.

Do you want a mascot? We could
have one if you really want it. A roar-
ing lion is a trifle too loud for deep con-
centration but a braying zebra in his con-
vict attire would be very dear to Wes-
leyan hearts because of his suit of
clothes.

We've just got to get something, for
it won't do to have Yellow Jackets, Bull
Dogs, Bears, and Alligators surrounding
us with no defense against them. So why
couldn't we get a big black panther to
chaperon us from the wicked little ani-
mals of the surrounding colleges. — Or
what ever you'd like to have, just so it's
something. We need a mascot.

INSOMNIA?

"I'm so sleepy" is the watchword at
Wesleyan. Do you wonder why? We
can't go out at night (not applied to
Seniors) and we don't study quite all
the time, but still these words come
forth "I'm so sleepy."

Of course there is the conscientious
little student who does every little bit
of work even to looking up Pop's chance
references; she might say with pride
through dumbness; "I'm so tired and
sleepy,"; but this unique specimen won't
bear mentioning in public.

Just tell me why a girl who has slept
ten hours, got to breakfast late, sleeps
through Dr. _____ several classes, still
has the impudence to disturb my slum-
ber by snoring in chapel. Tain't right,
this giving up so completely to sleep. If
we sleep so much of the time, think of
the effect on the next generation. They
might not even wake up to eat.

Do you know the sleepest class at
college? Is it the freshman? No. Our
yawning seniors win first position—jun-
iors running a panting second. As you
freshmen struggle and wrestle with
these tough courses, take heart and list-
en — It won't be like that always, for
when you get to be a senior, then—
praise Allah you can sleep.

TOWER
TIPS

LIKES AND DISLIKES

Maybe you've had this experi-
ence before—maybe you think it's
silly to get excited over what is,
after all, a fairly common occur-
rence. But let me tell you some-
thing, sister, I've never known
twins before—I mean real twins
that are as much alike as the lens
in your glasses; that is, until you
know them. Then you find that
they have entirely different per-
sonalities. Ah!—there's the trouble.
I'm telling you, it takes real men-
tality to fit the right name to the
right face and attach the correct personality all
at the same time.

At a camp this summer I met
Mary and Fern who were behold-
ing our Southland for the first
time. They had come all the way
from South Sioux City (how did
your tongue do on that one?), Ne-
braska, a country of few hills but
with many rolling r-r-r's. The
southern brogue proved fascinating.
Said I one day on seeing the two-
some dressed for a stroll:

"Are you fixing to go to town?"

"No, we aren't fixing to go. Can't
you see we're ready?"

Don't let me wander again. As I
was saying about the difficulty of
keeping the two things straight.
Each morning your humble col-
umnist fell out of her bunk with a
new determination to be able to at-
tach the correct face and name to
the correct personality before sun
fall, and each night I dropped back
into my shell with a weary heart
and a grave doubting of my own
mental capacities. How hard I tried
to remember that it was Mary who
always looked sleepy in the morn-
ing! (Mary was the one that had
a freckle on the right side of her
little finger on her left hand). Fern
was usually late for breakfast, but

always had an infectious grin ready
that made the camp director spare
the sinner. (Now that I think of
it, that may have been Mary that
was late for breakfast).

Mary thought grits were funny.
"You eat them, or should I say it?"
she puzzled, "with a fork; but you
eat oatmeal, which is much thick-
er, with a spoon." Mary also
thought—no, I mean Fern thought
—say who started this? Let's be-
gin again, shall we?

When asked about the mountains
(let's let 'em both do the talking
this time), they tossed off, "Lovely
—simply exquisite. Is all the land
in Georgia this bumpy."

"Bumpy?" I queried.

"Yah," they returned, (that's the
way they say 'yeah') there are so
many bumps here we thought sure-
ly there might be some hills
around."

And there I wuz, writing back
home all the time about the peaks
I wuz climbin'.

Sure an' 'tis tha' twins are bon-
ny. It gives I wish I ha' a substi-
tute.

CAMPUS CONVERSATION

Betty: Do you take kid psychol-
ogy?

Withers: No, but I attend Wil-
liam Shake-Well-Before-Using clas-
ses.

Miriam: Thasso? I love public
screaming.

Rudesal: They tell me the sen-
iors are trying to get in all the Ed-
in-Your-Kitchen courses for their
certificate. Are you in that class
where Mr. McKellar goes in for the
Dorothy Dix stuff? You know,
Roman Private Lives.

Lois: What about that flaming
United States course?

Hatcher: Oh, American lit? It's
hot.

EXCHANGES

EXCHANGE

Photographer: Do you want a
large picture or a small one?
Littlefield: A small one.
Photographer: Then close your
mouth.

Methods of approaching an em-
ployer:
For a \$10 per week job—"Hi'ya
butch!"
For a \$15 per week job—"H'lo
slug!"
For a \$20 per week job—"Hello!"
For a \$25 per week job—"Hello,
sir!"
For a \$30 per week job—"How do
you do, sir!"
For a \$35 per week job—"God
bless you, my benefactor!"
For more —Salaam!

Love is desprit, love is sad.
Love is futile, love is mad.
Love's a sorrow, love's a curse.
But not to be in love is worse.

"Yep, I had a beard like yours
once, but when I realized how it
made me look, I cut it off."
"Well, I had a face like yours
once, and when I realized that I
couldn't cut it off, I grew this
beard."

Once upon a time an elephant
got drunk and saw twelve pink
Frank Bucks.

"HAPPY DUS"

IV.

Out of the depths you came to me
As one unknown,
And perhaps a trifle fearful
That you might not be wanted.
I had seen your glowing presence
Hovering over my heart
As the shadow of time
Races eternity.
And I knew when first I felt
Your breath against my soul
That my very being
Was recreated.
Recreated, not with the shallow
Blush of infatuation
Nor the soulless love of self
But with the glory and ecstasy of
Lasting Love.

JOYCE TURNER

DAGO PLAINS

Glistening palmettoes
Under a blazing sun.
Eternal watching,
Until Time is done.
Marsh and jungle,
And cruel blue sky.
Quiet that sings to
A lonely gull's cry.
Silence of creation,
A beating pulse of muffled drums.
White crane—sentinel of God
Listen, no new world comes.

BESS.

The Lamp Post

The lamp post burns at just one end.
It has lasted these years through.
And it grows brighter still, my friends,
To light some secrets up for you.

We don't like to "Press" matters,
but these JOURNALISM STUDENTS
are certainly more carefully coiffeured
than ever before. Laringitis — JEAN-
ETTE — roses — James—nice work!

ALFRED MERLE toots off for the
week-end in love with one and returns
in love with another. Oh well, let's
"Skip" it; it "Macs" no difference.

Caught from another sheet, and per-
fectly applicable to our registration:

Name: Jane

Age: Young

Date: Every night

Address: Here

Guardians: Mama and Papa

School of graduation: High School

Class standing: So was I

Height: Joe's shoulder

Weight: Wait yourself. I'm in a
hurry.

BENBOW'S ouija board forecasts
marriage;—that's encouraging, DOT-
TIE!

That frat pin of JAN'S! But whose
is it?

Seek your Sunday night's entertain-
ment on the library steps: DROOPY'S
not bad;—her singing of course, you
dopes.

BEN CHATFIELD dates every one in
a certain junior suite in one week-end—
and gets away with it.

"I'll hie myself to Chattanooga, if I
don't see him soon!" These were STIG'S
words.

And there's a poem to Alton from a
senior:

"Although I may be far away,
I promise to be true.
Whenever I kiss another man
I'll always think of you."

The phone jangles in Freshman dorm
as usual and all get calls and dates and
letters from that certain lad.

Watch your actions, students, do—
the lamp post has its eye on you — no,
I didn't say student government.

THE NEXT WAR

The threat of a great European war
has again scurried behind a cloud, giv-
ing the world a breathing spell in which
to pack up their machine guns, tanks
and gas masks, and move them to a new
location. Pack up all armaments for
good, the world might well do, but as
this will never happen, the sword of war
will continue to hang over the head of
our generation.

The earth itself is old and wise, but
the men who rule it are so foolish that
in the vain attempt to destroy their ene-
mies they will slaughter the youth of the
world.

We, the youth of today, are the ones
who will suffer if again the nations go
mad. It is our friends, our brothers, our
husbands who will be on the firing line.
Our mothers lived through that hell in
the last war, and with their strength and
wisdom perhaps we might live through
the next one. But WAR ISN'T NECES-
SARY. It fails to make one single addi-
tion to the mental, moral, and spiritual
development of the races. It brings no
peace. This generation can get along
without the bugle call and the prancing
war horses, but deprived of hope and
ambition the courage of youth will die,
and our children will have to face the
problem of rebuilding the world.

WE ARE SORRY

The Wesleyan student body regrets
the illness of Dr. Hardy, Mrs. Ander-
son's father. Dr. Hardy is very pleasant-
ly remembered on our campus for the
several friendly visits which he has paid
to it. We extend to him our best wishes
for his recovery.

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

No. 3

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

In our first issue of the Watchtower we invited your suggestions, your praises, and your objections to comments in this column. We like criticism—even objections if they're made public. But we do hate to be branded as a number one heretic behind our back with no chance of self defense. We might add at this point that letters to the Editor from students and faculty will be printed, and all criticisms pro and con will be welcomed.

This week's orchid goes to Ruth Little and the Y.W.C.A. for that grand idea about a workshop. It is the first time we've had anything of this kind at Wesleyan. In fact, we don't know of another college that has a workshop where girls can learn to knit, make marionettes, leather articles, and other interesting items. It promises to be good fun for everybody, so all you gals that like handcraft give the "Y" your support.

Another big purple orchid goes to Miss Rozar for being the best sport we know of. We wish to apologize to Miss Rozar for our crude attempt at humor in last week's Watchtower. From now on you gals who don't like French dressing will have to tell someone else, because your columnist "don't want no part of it".

Since the senior chaperon list was posted, a number of girls have asked how this group is chosen. For the benefit of those who seem to think "there's a nigger in the woodpile", here's how: Honor Council selects a list of girls from the official class roll—the number depending on the size of the senior and freshman classes; the qualifications: dependability, scholarship, and character. The list is then approved by the President, Dean, Dean of Women, Registrar, and Director of Physical Education.

Naturally when the freshman class is small the chaperon list is limited. Girls who are qualified in every way are often left off merely because of their extra-curricular duties. There is no partiality shown and no cause for hurt feelings.

Reception Planned To Honor New Girls

President's Council and Honor Council will entertain the new girls at a reception to be given in the gym on Friday evening, October 28.

The Hallowe'en motif will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Invitations will be extended to Mercer boys and out-of-town guests.

Committees are: Invitations: Irene Moyer; refreshments: Mary-an Smith and Sara Louise Turner; entertainment: Margaret Hunter, Barbara Davis and Frances Brown; decorations: Alice Price, Dorothy Guinn and Mary Leila Gardner.

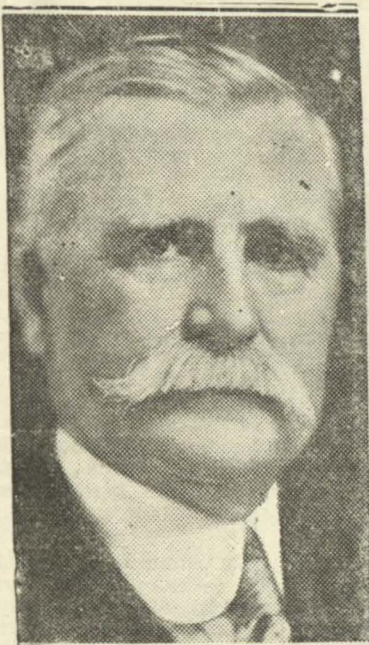
President's Council and members of the faculty will receive guests.

What to See, to Do, and to Wear Tonight When You go to the Fair

TIPS TO FAIR-GOERS

There's no doubt about it. You'll have a slinging good time! The Fair this year is just the right shade of excitement for a curriculum-stuffed collegiate. You upperclassmen know what you're getting into, but for the benefit of the lesser intelligentsia these few advice tid-bits are tossed out:

The well-dressed (?) fair attendant will don oxfords and sox. Sandals of all kinds are banned, and



COL. SAM TATE

COL. SAM TATE COLLEGE FRIEND DIED OCT. 11TH

Church and Civic Leader Was College Trustee For 30 Years

Seventy-eight year old Colonel Sam Tate, a member of Wesleyan's board of trustees since his first election in 1908, died at his home in Tate, Ga. Tuesday, October 11th.

Colonel Sam Tate was one of our most able and generous trustees. The Tate Building is a memorial to his generosity; but his influence is recorded in the hearts and lives of those with whom he labored in the college and in all other kindred causes.

He has been greatly missed since his illness and he will continue to be greatly missed in the coming years. We shall remember him as one of the stalwart and noble figures connected with the history of Wesleyan.

—DICE R. ANDERSON

Colonel Tate was quite interested in the progress of Wesleyan and furthered it in many ways. He contributed all the marble used on the school campus from his marble

(Continued On Page Two)

Faculty Selected As Class Sponsors

The classes at the Conservatory Friday elected sponsors from the school faculty. The pictures of the sponsors together with those of the students will appear in the Vetterropt, Wesleyan annual.

Mrs. R. L. Wiggins wife of the Conservatory professor of English, was chosen by the freshmen and juniors. The seniors and sophomores chose Mrs. Lula J. Comer, professor of the romance languages and dean of women, as their sponsor.

TRUSTEE BOARD MAKES PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

Trustee Meeting Held Thursday Evening At Wesleyan

The board of trustees of Wesleyan College met at 3 p.m. yesterday to discuss plans for the Methodist school's future.

Meeting was held in the faculty room at Wesleyan. Every member of the board was present.

Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, Ky., presided. Dr. Ellis, general secretary of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist church, was named chairman of the Wesleyan board at their meeting last May. He succeeds Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who retired because of ill health.

The trustees who attended the meeting today were C. R. Jenkins, Douglas; W. F. Quillian, Nashville, Tenn.; W. D. Anderson, Macon; J. M. Rogers, Savannah; John F. Yarborough, Gainesville; Charles C. Jarrell, Atlanta; J. Coachman Wardlaw, Atlanta; George E. Clary, Macon; R. A. Gray, Tallahassee, Fla.

W. H. LaParde Jr., Atlanta; O. F. Cook, Columbus; L. P. McCord, Jacksonville, Fla.; H. H. Jones, Augusta; L. D. Lowe, Perry, Fla.; Mrs. Edith Stetson Coleman, Macon; Lester Rumble, Atlanta; R. J. Taylor, Macon; Miller S. Bell, Milledgeville; O. A. Park, Macon.

John S. Candler, Atlanta; S. C. Dobbs, Atlanta; James H. Porter, Macon; Orrin Roberts, Monroe; A. M. Pierce, Dalton; Mack Anthony, Thomasville; R. Ira Barnett, Lakeland, Fla.; Ed. F. Cook, Macon; T. H. Stewart, Macon; and Walter S. Robison.

Soccer Schedule Planned; Dates Set

Results of the past weeks' soccer practice will be known by the forty-five freshmen and numerous upperclassmen who went out, when soccer teams are chosen November 3. Dates have now been set for all soccer events.

Teams will take training tables November 7 in preparation for the first game of the tournament, Thanksgiving Day, in which the freshmen will be pitted against the sophomores, and the juniors against the seniors.

The second round of games will be played Monday afternoon, November 28. The third game Wednesday, and the championship, Saturday morning, December 3.

Senior Chaperon List Announced

A list of the 15 students chosen from the senior class to be chaperons for the underclassmen was announced Friday by Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta, president of the Wesleyan College government association.

The students are approved by a committee composed of Miss Carrie Bell Vaughn, counselor of women; Dr. S. L. Akers, dean; Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar; Dr. Iris Whitman, faculty adviser of the YWCA organization; and Dr. J. M. Almond, faculty adviser of the College Government Association.

The seniors named were Frances Brown, Warrenton; Barbara Davis, Fernandina; Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Joanna Johnson, Gainesville; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla.; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Peggy McGhee, Rome; Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta; Caroline Smith, Dublin; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Sara Smith, Orlando, and Mary Candler Neal, Dalton.



MARY LEILA GARDNER

GARDNER NAMED TO WESLEYAN'S HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Delta Phi Officers Elected To Serve Coming Year

Mary Leila Gardner of the senior class was the only new member elected by Phi Delta Phi, Wesleyan's honorary society, at its meeting last week. The announcement of Mary Leila's election was made at the chapel hour last Tuesday by Dr. Anderson.

Mary Leila has been outstanding in literary activities for the

(Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Ellis Makes Chapel Address

Dr. T. D. Ellis, chairman of the Wesleyan board of trustees, addressed the student body in chapel Tuesday morning, predicting victory over the college's present difficulties, and a greater future for the institution.

"Do not be uneasy about Wesleyan College," he said. "It is not dead and it is not going to die. It will turn to a greater future than any of its past."

"This does not mean that there won't be a struggle. Dr. Anderson knows it; the trustees know it; I hope you students know it. But know too that we face the struggle confidently." He ended his brief address with an appeal to the students for loyalty.

Dr. Ellis arrived at the college Sunday night from his home in St. Louis, Missouri accompanied by his wife. He was present at the meeting of the board of trustees Thursday afternoon.

Wesleyan Graduates of 1938 Are Placed in Business World

Ninety seven per cent of Wesleyan College's spring graduates who applied for positions in business and the professions have been placed, Dr. S. L. Akers, dean of college, has announced.

More than half of the graduates are teaching in public school systems throughout the states of Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, and Georgia. One former student, Miss Dorothy DuPuis, is an instructor in physical education at Wesleyan.

Fourteen per cent of the group is employed by business firms of Georgia and Florida. Several of the former students are taking graduate work in other institutions throughout the country; five are engaged to be married; one, the former Mary Guerry became the wife of Carl Sharp of Mass. re-

FIRST CONCERT ARTIST WILL BE VIOLIN PRODIGY

Marjorie Edwards, 15, Will Begin Series November Third

Marjorie Edwards, fifteen-year-old violin prodigy from the West Coast, will be the artist featured in the first concert of this year's series on Thursday evening, November 3.

Miss Edwards, assisted by Arthur Hollander at the piano, will present the following program:

- I. Prelude in E major—Bach-Kreisler
- Romance in G major—Beethoven
- Hungarian Dance, No. 1—Brahms
- II. Concerto in G minor—Bruch
- Prelude: Allegro moderato
- Adagio
- Allegro energico
- Intermission
- III. Piano Solos
- Berceuse—Chopin
- Etude de Concert, in F minor—Liszt
- Arthur Hollander
- IV. On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn-Achorn
- The Cuckoo—Daquin-Manen
- La Capricciosa—Ries
- V. Gypsy Airs—Sarasate

Born in San Jose, California, October 10, 1923, Marjorie Edwards began her violin studies rather late for a prodigy. It was not until she was seven that she was given lessons. Because of her extraordinary talent, it was not long before she went to Kathleen Parlow, famous virtuoso and teacher.

There was little stir about the youngster at first but occasionally about the countryside tales were heard until she was finally forced to give one or two recitals. Three years ago Marjorie made her first San Francisco appearance, giving a recital before a large audience at the Veterans Auditorium. The San Francisco newspapers next day outdid themselves in praise of the child.

During the course of the summer the young violinist had an opportunity to play the Tchaikowsky Concerto under the baton of the late Henry Hadley at the Berkshire Symphonic Festival. She was the sensation of the whole Festival and as a result was allowed to give a recital at Pittsfield Auditorium.

Two years ago Marjorie was considered ready for a New York recital and her debut was made in Town Hall on February 23. Here she was enthusiastically greeted by audience and critics alike.

Her first tour has more than justified the words of Albert Spalding: "I consider her unusually gifted. She shows qualities of heart and imagination in her playing, added to a remarkable facility."

cently; and three are at home.

Graduates engaged in public school teaching are Elizabeth A-cree, Greensboro, Elsie Andrews, Soperton; Martha Beaty, Funston; Elizabeth Buff, Perry; Crystelle Darby, Kite; Joe Estes, Jasper; Ola Exley, Savannah; Martha Garrison, Clarksville; Elaine Goodson, Augusta; Frances Hackett, Had-dock; Elizabeth Harrell, Gordon; Ruth Ingle, Camilla; Helen Jones, Macon; Marguerita Johnston, Phenix City, Alabama; Martha Mc-Leod, Tarrytown; Eleanor Moore, Bronson, Florida; Virginia Moore, Leslie; Ann Munck, Winter Haven, Florida; Ruth Menges, West Palm Beach, Florida; Juanita Patterson, Chickamaura; Mary Yancy Pitt-tard, Williamson; Bobbie Ponder, Rhine; Sara Ray, Jeffersonville;

(Continued On Page Three)

Club Clips

TENNESSEE CLUB

The Tennessee club was entertained at a steak fry given by Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers last Monday night. At a recent election Margaret Swift, Jackson, Tenn., was elected president of the Tennessee girls. Sue Standifer, Humboldt, is vice president, and Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, is secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the club are Ruth Carlton, Brownsville; Mary Becking, Signal Mountain; Mary Fry, Brownsville; Helen Lovein, Memphis; Sarah Smoot, Brownsville; Mildred Taylor, Jefferson City; Jean Gott, Elizabeth Guy, Marguerite Pickel, and Ruth Whittenburg, all of Chattanooga.

FRENCH CLUB

Shirley Rehberg, Cairo, was named secretary of the French club at its monthly meeting last week. Shirley fills a vacancy left by Mary Ethel Gerdine, Seoul, Korea.

Caroline Smith, Atlanta, president of the club presided, and a program on the life of Marie Antoinette was presented with Shirley as program chairman. The following students spoke on various phases of Maria Antoinette's life: Margaret Cobb, Elberton; Lucille Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Emogene McGibony, Greensboro, and Martha Schaefer, Macon.

Program chairman appointed for the year were Lucille Williams, Irene Moyer, Columbus; Betsy Cook, West Point; Annie Comolli, Elberton; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ruth Moyer, Columbus.

Students named to be members of the refreshment committee for the year are Helen Tabor, Macon; Lucille Williams, Annie Comolli, and Jeanette Harris, West Point.

The French club is an organization composed of students who have an average of B in that subject. Miss Martha Kern and Dr. Esther Wolf are faculty advisers for the club.

DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting of the Dramatic club on Wednesday night, Bess Patterson, Homerville, was elected vice-president of the organization. Bess fills a vacancy left by Hilda McCalmon, Buchannan, who did not return to the school this fall.

Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the dramatic department at the college and conservatory, spoke to the group, and Elizabeth Graham, McRae, president announced plans for the next meeting. A one-act play will be presented under the direction of Alfred Merle Dorman. Students included in the cast of this play are Bess Patterson, Homerville; Kathryn Hopper, Washington, D. C.; Lee Rees, Macon; and Betty Perryman, Thomson.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Major Kenneth B. Ferguson, professor of history at Mercer University, spoke at the International Relations club on Wednesday night. Major Ferguson presented the English viewpoint of the present European crisis. Mary Eva Sowell, Stilson, president, presided at the meeting.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

Margaret Hunter and Amelia Weatherly, new members of the Crucible Club, were welcomed in at its Wednesday night meeting.

The program centered on polaroid, a glare-resisting material developed by Edwin Lamb, adapted to head lights and tri-dimensional movies. Virginia Tullis and Mary Eva Sowell discussed this invention.

SOCIETY

Jay-ces Are Guests At Anderson Dinner

Dr. Dice R. Anderson entertained the officials of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce at dinner in the college dining hall last Thursday evening.

Dr. Anderson introduced president Cliff Omstead to the Wesleyan students. Mr. Omstead presented the board members.

The regular meeting of Jay-ces was held immediately after dinner. The guests were taken on a tour of the college by Molly Ray Repp, president of the student body; Irene Moyer, senior class president; Margaret Hunter, junior class president; and Sara Louise Turner, sophomore class president.

Sophs Will Give Halloween Banquet

The sophomore class will entertain students of Wesleyan at a Halloween banquet on Oct. 27 in the dining hall.

Winette Turner and Carolyn Stapleton are chairmen of the decoration and entertainment committee. Others on the committee are: Frances Jones, Bogota, N. J.; Kitty Pate, Hawkinsville; Mary Stallings, La Grange; Margaret Cobb, Eshiya, Japan; Alice Gammage, Miami, Fla.; Virginia Hatcher, Cordele; Ruth Hill Reid, Atlanta; Lilly Taylor, Greensboro; Jeannette Harris, West Point; and Virginia Scarborough, Lakeland, Fla.

After dinner Y cabinet will entertain with a musical in the Grand Parlor. Carolyn Malone, Atlanta is in charge of the arrangements. Those participating are: Mary Leila Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss.; piano solo; Frances Campbell, Atlanta, vocal solo; Sara Earle, violin selection; Frances Ravellette, Dallas, Texas, piano solo.

Following the musical coffee will be served.

COL. SAM TATE

(Continued From Page One) quarry near Tate, and gave several liberal contributions to the college.

As a manufacturer, banker, postmaster, church and civic leader, Tate was known throughout the South. He was born in Cartersville, a son of Stephen C. Tate and Eliza Buffington Tate.

Tate received his early education in private schools near his home in Pickens county, whence he had

PARK ENTERTAINS AT COLLEGE LUNCH

Orville A. Park, chairman of Wesleyan College executive committee, was host to four Macon business men at lunch in the college dining room yesterday.

The visitors were introduced to the faculty and students at the lunch hour in the dining room and later were shown over the campus.

The guests were G. F. Oliphant, John R. L. Smith, Judge Malcolm Jones and Gen. Walter Harris. College officials who also sat at the visitors' table were Dr. D. R. Anderson, president; Ira Evans, publicity manager; Dr. J. J. Daniel, professor of history.

RIDING CLUB ORGANIZED BY GROUP OF HORSE-LOVERS

Jacqueline McPherson, Alice Price, Sarah Earle, Eleanor Mars-ton, Beth Belser, Ruth Hall, Emogene McGibony, and Margaret Adams met Wednesday afternoon to form a riding club.

These girls elected Jacqueline McPherson, president; Beth Belser, vice-president; and Alice Price, secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to help sponsor horse shows at Wesleyan, and to acquire more knowledge of horsemanship.

Anyone interested in joining will be given a chance to try out before three of the club and Mr. Wade Stepp, owner of Rivoli stables.

DR. McCAIN IS GUEST OF ANDERSON AT DINNER

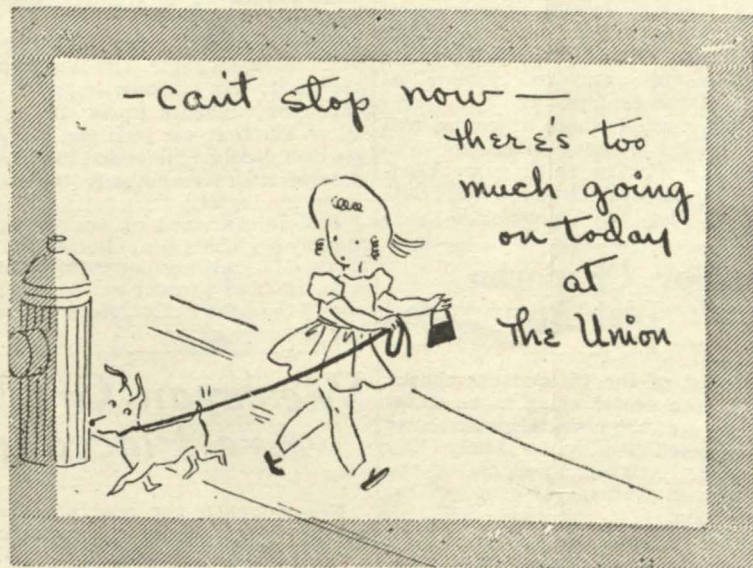
Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan honored Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, at dinner at the college Monday night.

Dr. McCain was principal speaker at a meeting of the AAUW at the conservatory last night.

Other college officials who were guests at the president's table were Miss Janet McDonald, instructor of history; George Collins, head of the journalism department and Dean and Mrs. S. L. Akers.

moved with his parents near the close of the War Between the States. Later he attended North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega.

Under his leadership the Georgia Marble Company grew to be one of the largest of its kind in the United States. Always active in his business, Tate continued to walk to his office daily at 8 a.m., until a few months ago. He was affectionately known as "Mr. Sam" by his employees, and often said he had no employees who could not



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Macon Students' Parents Honored

Wesleyan College honored Macon students and their parents at an informal reception in the assembly hall and grand parlor of the college at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, welcomed the guests when a short program was presented in the assembly room. A talk on the Wesleyan art collection was given by Miss Eunice Thomson, alumnae secretary.

Miss LaVerne Baird, a Macon student of voice at the conservatory sang several numbers, and Miss Frances Ravellette, a student-teacher, played the piano.

Refreshments were served by students who are members of the Presidents' council.

Students from Macon who attend the college are Misses Margaret Adams, Frances Amspoker, Eugenia Anderson, Helene Andrews, Martha Balkcom, Frances Gaines, Martha Graddy, Kathleen Grady, Rebecca Griffin, Clare Grovenstein.

Martha Hertwig, Marion Hobbs, Hazel Holmes, Jane Huckabee, Paschall Jarrett, Annie Lillian Mann, May McMillan, Mary Bivins Meyer, Martha Rogers, Martha Schaefer.

Dolores Schatzman, Louise Scott, Mrs. Jacqueline Stephens, Evelyn Timmerman, Amelia Weatherly, Emily Whitaker, Virginia Anderson, Alice Domingos, Anne Maria Domingos, Addie Rie McKellar, Lee Rees and Helen Tabor.

WHAT TO SEE, TO DO, WHEN YOU GO TO FAIR

(Continued From Page One)

Speaking of rides, don't miss:

1. The Ferris Wheel—You certainly get your time's worth.
2. The Octopus—don't wear a hat and put your purse in your pocket.
3. The Lindy-Loop—that is, if you aren't susceptible to nose bleed and if you are really in for a big thrill.
4. The Merry-go-round — it's such a nice soother after several breath-taking rides.
5. The Caterpillar — (poor chicken that gets this worm)

Stay off of:

1. The Road to Jerusalem—it is for those more romantically inclined and doesn't have those pretty little lighted scenes.
2. The "Shaker-upper-and-slinger-outer"—you've probably had something to eat by this time.
3. The Air-plane—unless you have had experience, this is a stiff dose to take.

Don't fail to buy:

1. Candied apples — hold to your fillings!
2. Cotton candy—this is an excellent thing to buy when you're already full.
3. Popnuts and peacorn — of course.
4. Coffee in a paper cup and doughnuts—this is very good just before touring the Merry-go-round.
5. Dope and hot dog—if this isn't sufficient, try one of the delicious hamburgers that have a longer tradition than Wesleyan's.

Hope you enjoy it, girls. You will really miss an evening of great fun if you stay away.

approach him on any subject at any time.

He was long active in the affairs of his church, the Tate Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and served 40 years as chairman of the church board of stewards and superintendent of the Sunday school. He also served many times as a lay delegate to the Methodist general conference.

Library Notes

By
KATHARINE P. CARNES

On the evening of November fourth Miss Evelyn Hanna of Thomaston will speak on her recent novel, *Blackberry Winter*. The meeting will be held in the ground floor reading room of the library soon after dinner, the definite time to be announced later.

Blackberry Winter has won such acclaim and has plunged Miss Hanna into such a whirl of activities that we are fortunate in being able to secure her for an evening here. Miss Hanna came to Wesleyan and later worked for some months at the Washington Memorial Library, so she will be very much one of us. In a note from her she promises to come "If I live and nothing happens" and warns us not to expect too much of her because she says, "I'm nothing in the world but a book worm who has lost her amateur standing."

The reserve list on *Blackberry Winter* has grown so fast that we have had to add another copy and that ought to be good news for those who are waiting patiently to read this fine novel.

Another novel by a Georgian which is attracting favorable comment now is *Fox In the Cloak* by twenty-four year old Harry Lee of Atlanta. This is the story of an artist from adolescence to young manhood and its theme is the need for creative expression that gnaws at the soul of a young artist and forces itself into the pattern of his life.

So much for my latest book enthusiasms! Now comes Frances McCann with one of hers. She has been reading and quoting "Designing Women" for several days and this is what she says of it:

"Designing Women by Margareta Byers is a gay and readable handbook on the 'art, technique, and cost of being beautiful.' It is not at all long, but full of wit and wisdom about the theory and practice of dress that all of us 'designing women' would be wiser and plus chic to heed. If you are the tall thin gal, or the petite, the rotund or the angular—no matter what your face or figger—Miss Byers has definite practical ideas and remedies to offer. She also introduces you to the Paris couturiers and their specialties, and gives you a world of information on furs, leather, skins, and jewels—both stones and settings.

Y. NOTES

Fun galore at the cabin Saturday night! You should have been there, but don't miss the next one. Campfires and singin' sort of do something to you and for you. Here's for more of them.

About twenty people met in the Y room Sunday to give suggestions as to what they would like to teach and learn in the workshop. Some of the suggestions include copper engravings, spatter prints, shepherd's pipes, and lapel trinkets. Take your choice.

The theme for the week was "Is God Real to You?" Margaret Swift led the morning watch program, Monday, on "The Meaning of the Word of God". Tuesday's topic, "The One True God," was given by Marjorie Potts; Wednesday, "God Speaks to Us", by Virginia Scarborough; Thursday, "How We May Know God", Ruth Brown; and Friday, "The Value of a Personal Conception of God", Frances Staley.

"What Does the Word God Mean in Your Life?" was the topic of the first of the yearly series of forums. The discussion was led Wednesday night by Barbara Davis.

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MARJORIE POTTS

Some of our better horsewomen are making plans for a riding club. We understand they're going to have tryouts for membership.

Tennis club rules were made last week. A large number of girls showed interest, and we hope they'll qualify every month.

The World Series is over, so we can turn our entire attention now to football and soccer. And speaking of football, did you ever hear of an adult college student, supposedly in her right mind, getting lost from her escort at a game? And furthermore the young lady to whom we refer tried to sit on the opposing side.

Oh yes, there is a new sport, on the campus — that of big-game hunting. The idea is to shoot them with a camera, so if you find any loose lions, tigers, elephants, etc., please "bring 'em back alive". In case you don't understand, there are two juniors who need animals terribly to illustrate would-be feature stories on the mascot-to-be.

RELIGIOUS ED. CLASS VISITS SMALL TOWN COUNTRY HOMES

Eight Wesleyan girls from Miss Lois Roger's Religious Education class are visiting Johnson's Corner this week-end to investigate the religious life of the country home.

Rev. D. G. Mann, executive secretary of the Georgia Conference, is accompanying the group.

The girls attending are: Helen White, Jacksonville, Fla.; Faye Ponder, Rhine; Elizabeth Hodges, Marietta; Kathleen Grady, Macon; Katie Ridley, Macon; and Mildred Taylor, Atlanta.

FIRST VOICE CLINIC HELD BY NELSON FOR VOICE CLASS

The first voice clinic of the term was held in the Wesleyan Conservatory studio of Miss Lucile Nelson, professor of voice, Wednesday, with all local pupils in the department taking parts.

The vocal clinics are monthly affairs at Wesleyan, with students from the college and conservatory performing for the constructive criticism of their fellows.

GARDNER NAMED

(Continued From Page One)

past three years. She is president of the Scribes club, editor of the Wesleyan, school magazine, and assistant to the head of the English department. She received sophomore honors at the end of her sophomore year.

The honor of election to Phi Delta Phi at this time instead of in the spring as is customary, came to her on account of her high scholastic record, Miss Frances McCann, retiring president of the organization said.

The election took place at the regular meeting of Phi Delta Phi. New officers for the year were also named, including Miss Mary Dozier, president, Mrs. Helen Ross Dennis, vice-president, and Miss Frances Brooks, secretary and treasurer; all are from Macon.

Group Begins Course For Girl Scout Leaders

A group of Wesleyan girls began a 16-hour training course for Girl Scout leaders on October 12, under the direction of Miss Ruth Coblentz, local scout director.

Helen Brennen, Priscilla Lobeck, Mimi Cordes, Frances Gaines, Lewis Lipps, Ida Long Rogers, Barbara Davis and Alice Domingos are those taking the course.

ART ASSOCIATION OF MACON EXHIBITS AT CONSERVATORY

The Macon Art Association opened an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Edward S. Shorter with a lecture by the artist Tuesday night at the Conservatory. Mr. Shorter, a former president of the Association of Georgia Artists, spoke on "Art from the Artist's Viewpoint."

ILLNESS OF MR. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson, driver of the Wesleyan bus, has been very ill for the past three weeks. He is now at his home at 619 Pine Street.

WESLEYAN GRADUATES

(Continued From Page One)

Evelyn Rawlings, Rebecca; Olivia Reese, Midland; Mildred Scruggs, Plains; Sarah Standifer, Brinson; Betty Stewart, Macon; Marian Waxelbaum, Macon; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hagansville; Louise Wilson, Plains; Josephine Board, Nashville, Tennessee; and Mary Heard Summers, Bamburg, South Carolina.

Holding business positions are: Susan Magette, with the First National Bank, Atlanta; Mary Frances Peters, with a bank at Manchester; Bernardine Smith, with the Fulton county welfare association; Alberta Trulock, with Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon; Margaret Turner engaged in settlement work, Tampa, Florida; Jacqueline Howard, with the Nursery School, Decatur; Helen Wright, engaged in welfare work, Fort Valley; and Hanson Hayes, in business with her father at Elberton.

Members of the 1938 class doing graduate work are Helen Barnes, Emory University; Jeanette Deaver, Mills College, Oakland California; Rebecca Gerdine, Emory School of Nursing; Virginia Percy, Katherine Gibbs School, New York; and Louise McWhorter, University of Georgia.

Plans for early weddings are being made by Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Florida; Florence Crisler, Canton, Georgia; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton, Georgia; Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Florida; and Annette Gardner, Atlanta.

Miss Dorothy Fletcher, who attended summer school at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is at present at home at West Palm Beach, Florida. Mattie Lou Pearson is at home at Lynchburg, Virginia; and Ricardia Martin is traveling.

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ELIZABETH GUY,
Wesleyan Representative

AAUW Meeting Held Monday

The AAUW meeting Monday evening at the Wesleyan Conservatory at 8:30 o'clock marked the beginning of the fall activities for the Macon branch.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, Decatur was the chief speaker and he presented Education Today. Dr. McCain was well qualified by preparation and experience to speak with authority on this subject. He is at present serving on the advisory board of the General Education Board, is secretary and treasurer of the Southern University Conference, is a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. For years Dr. McCain has been connected with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and he is immediate past president of American Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Since the main objective of the AAUW is higher education for women. Dr. McCain who will next year complete 25 years as president of Agnes Scott as the college celebrates the half century mark in her existence, was chosen to speak at this time.

A reception in the Conservatory parlors for members and guests followed the meeting.

The guests were received by the officers of the Macon branch, Mrs. Walter Jones, president; Mrs. C. C. Hinton, vice-president; Mrs. I. L. Domingos, treasurer; and Mrs. W. W. Stout, secretary.

Those who assisted are the past presidents, Dr. Iris Witman, Mrs. John B. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Harrold, program committee members, Mrs. Ben Barnes, Miss Anna Weaver, Miss Annie Mays; and social committee members, Mrs. G. W. Gigniliatt, Mrs. J. D. Crump, and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

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CLARA PUCKETT



MARTHA RAMSEY

Conservatory Students Choose Vetteropt and Watchtower Staff

Staff members for the Vetteropt and Watchtower were elected at a meeting of the Conservatory student body last Friday. Clara Puckett, Tifton, will serve as Conservatory editor of both the Vetteropt and the Watchtower. Martha Ramsey, Evans, will be business manager of the yearbook.

Advertising assistants are: Mary Lowe, Midville; Margaret Edge, Doerun; Elizabeth Glass, Macon;

Mamie Conger, Atlanta; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.; Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville, Fla. was made Vetteropt snapshot editor.

Staff members for the Watchtower include Martha Golden, Gainesville, Fla., as business manager and the advertising assistants are Wilda Maddox, Rebecca; Ora Hollis, Crawfordville; Mildred Fincher, Atlanta.

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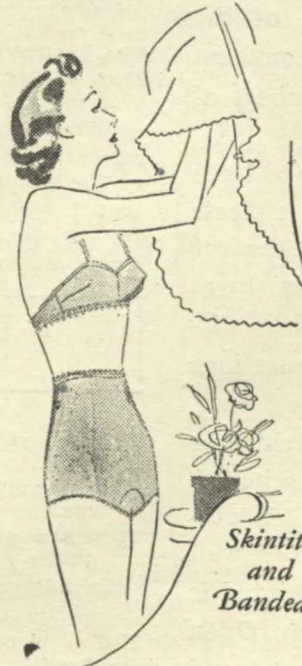
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THE WATCHTOWER



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COLONEL SAM TATE

One of Wesleyan's friends, Colonel Sam Tate, is dead.

As the news of his passing reached us we should think seriously of his great contributions to our school.

During 30 years of trusteeship 1908-1938 Colonel Tate has been a faithful and loyal friend. He gave not only his time and affection, but all the marble now on Wesleyan's campus. Tate Hall stands as a memorial to his generosity.

The gratitude of the Wesleyan student body can never be fully expressed now, but we hope it might be evidenced by our striving to keep the high ideals of Wesleyan as he would wish them.

OPEN DISCUSSION

A column in the last issue of the Watchtower brought critical comment from the student body and members of the faculty.

It is not the plan of the paper to have anything in its columns which reflects unfavorably upon our school. However the Wesleyan student body is loyal enough and level-headed enough to discuss frankly and openly any questions which arise in college affairs.

Any discussions in the Watchtower will be printed because of this belief, and will be as just and fair as it is possible to make them. The paper, as well as the people for whom it is printed is working toward a better Wesleyan. Open discussion will bring about careful and friendly solutions to the minor campus problems.



TOWER TIPS

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR POETRY?

"Mama, those moderns are here again!" That's what I always feel like saying when I happen to catch my eye roving over some of this new poetry—modernistic, I think they term it. Well, being modern doesn't excuse it either. The stuff always reminds me of the jumping platform at the fairs—it jiggles you up and down and at the end of all the juggling you are exactly where you started before all the mix-up.

I have found, however, one attribute to this fanciful writing: during the process of reading a five minute selection, a whole memory passage from Shakespeare can be reviewed with ease; during an eleven and one-half minute reading, an economic problem can be stated, reviewed, and related authors and texts on the subject can be given with no trouble at all; if the modernistic poem is fifteen minutes long, any amount of mental work can go on: a past week-end can be reviewed, any number of trig problems considered, a letter partly composed, contents for a public speech mapped out, and a thought or two dedicated to the next meal in the store for one's all-absorbing bread basket.

Now here comes a right-about-face-change-in-point-of-view: I

love this modern way of expression! Yes, I do. It has fascinated me to such an extent that I have written a verse (for want of a better word) of my own.

Please note the title.

? ? ?

My heart is burdened
With a thousand unshed tears.
My feet are weary
With steps they have not taken.
My mind is heavy
With restless, unborn thoughts.
My arms ache
With loads they do not hold.
Oh dear!—
What can the matter be???

The Roommate struck
A brilliant streak.
She divided the room
Into a European map.
The closets, of course
Represent Japan and China,
The crowded areas.
The bookshelf region is
Germany—naturally.
The threshold represents
The Marginot Line since
All eyes are trained in that
Direction in expectation of
What?
Dresser area is England
Where feverish preparations
Go on.
The beds (dumb to everything)
Are North and South America.
Ah tragedy! We can't find
Czechoslovakia.

EXCHANGES

Husband: I sure miss the old cuspidor.
Wife: You missed it before, that's why it's gone.

The word 'laughter' is derived from the Greek verb meaning 'to cluck like a hen.'

LAST STAW

"I don't mind," said the professor, "if I see a student fidget toward the end of the hour. I don't mind seeing him take out his watch and look at it. But when he takes out his watch, stares at it, puts it to his ear, and shakes it—that gets me."

—The Etownian

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

"Tommy, go get the old horse."
"Why the old one, pop?"
"Wear out the old ones first, that's my motto."
"Get the horse yourself, pop."

The Perfect Girl—
Does all her homework;

We're starting an exchange library, so if you have friends at other schools or if you're just interested in school newspapers, come around to The Watchtower office after lunch or dinner and read about this and that. If you don't see your favorite publication, don't run to the nearest exit, but tell us about it, and we'll get it. Just the old Watchtower service-with-a-smile.—Stig.

"HAPPY DUS"

I
There's a subtle beauty, unearthly
Lord,
In your myriad of fragrant flowers.

There's a world of unseen glory
you've given
To this garden of life of ours.

II
You've placed in even the dirt,
Lord,
That brutes have trampled down
A bit of that glorious promise
That men of Christ have found.

III
The moon, the stars, the sun, God,
Are all tribute to your divine
conception.
Men find a beautiful complete
redemption.

IV
Everywhere on earth you've given
beauty.
Each ugly trodden soul—you've
made them fair.
But the greatest loveliness that
you've created, God—
A strong man kneeling in desperate prayer.

—JOYCE TURNER

The Lamp Post

Our thought for the day: Why a certain Greyhound bus blows its horn more than the others when it passes Wesleyan.

Recent accumulation of fraternity pins:—BETTY JOHNSON and MARY STALLINGS. Nice going! Looks as if JUNE isn't in any too big a hurry to get back to Vienna. Reckon it's because Herby's up north?

A motion has been made to establish a private post office for "RAT" HUTCHINSON in order to hold the abundant amount of mail she receives. It must be the real thing for SOWELL to go home every week-end to see her ill friend. While on the subject of trips, consult A. COMOLLI and Ponder for schedule of trains leaving for Birmingham.

From all signs FRANKIE and LES must have hit it off fine last week-end. What about it, Frankie?

A certain little freshman must be an experienced hitch-hiker by the way she was going about it one Sunday night. Never let it be said that she won't take a dare.

Are all those dark circles under McCARY'S eyes caused from a nightly 11:30 telephone call from Mercer?

Didn't LEOLA look happy in church the other Sunday with that handsome blond from Geecheeland. And speaking of love, Jack is still DOT'S O.A.O.

If Wesleyan girls want to be graceful dancers, just get an eyeful from the freshmen.

So long now, and remember, if we didn't get you this time we'll get you yet—the worstest things make the bestest news.

Since school opened we've been listening in on all the cat sessions to find out what happened during the summer and to keep posted on latest developments.

Seems Cupid has been working overtime. These irresistible girls—. What about that U. of Fla. frat pin, BERTIE? If things go as scheduled it won't be long after graduation until she'll be "permanently pinned." He's entering the diplomatic service. Isn't it exciting!

What has MAMIE got that we haven't? Her heart-throb came all the way from West Virginia for last week-end. Ain't life great. By the way, have you noticed the blissful look on Goldie's face every time she hears from the U. of Ga? ALICE, a different out-of-town admirer every week seems unfair to the local lads. Why not break down and give them a chance?

Flash! LIZZIE COLSON'S new suitor runs a close second to "D. P." for the title of Conservatory Romeo. Who is he? All we can say is that he's tall, dark, and—well, you'll see.

How can we envy ORA'S "daley" calls. The winner of the champagne this week remains a mystery—we hope! What happened to that peach of a picture we've missed on ELLEN'S desk? Could that be the reason all those frantic long distance calls?

Stand by! There'll be more hot flashes soon. And I mean sizzling.

—KNOW-IT-ALL

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

The waitresses in the dining room have been loud in their praises of Geneva Giese's talk in chapel last Friday. Geneva handled a delicate subject—that of table manners—very well. We are of the opinion, however, that the necessity for such a talk was a disgrace to our college. Although all Wesleyanians are not guilty of the breaches of etiquette mentioned, the offences of a few thoughtless girls can brand all of us in the eyes of outsiders. Those girls who must act like spoiled brats at the table, might at least wait until there's no company in the dining room.

This week's orchid goes to President's Council for the lively Halloween party given for the Freshmen last Friday night. The folk games were certainly a step in the right direction. If we had more parties like this one on the campus, there wouldn't be so many dateless gals out here. Boys don't want to come seven miles to a stiff reception in the grand parlor. Neither do they want to sit in the date parlors and twiddle their thumbs all evening.

And if the "This week's orchid" were twins, the twin would certainly go to George who works at the library, and the people who met with him Monday morning. The contributions of these folk who work for the college, and the spirit in which they were made are about as fine a thing as we know of.

Why is it that girls who get all the telephone calls never answer the phone? The girls who live in the rooms nearest the phone booths have to do all the running back and forth to locate the one wanted. There are even some girls who will let the phone ring off the wall before they'll answer it. The Freshmen have a system that should be adopted in all buildings: THE LAST GIRL TO RECEIVE A CALL MUST ANSWER THE NEXT RING.

And while we're talking about telephones, here's another suggestion. Since none of the dormitory numbers are listed in the telephone directory, it would simplify matters if some kind soul on each hall would post a list of all outside numbers in the telephone booths.

Dr. J. C. Hardy Dies After Long Illness

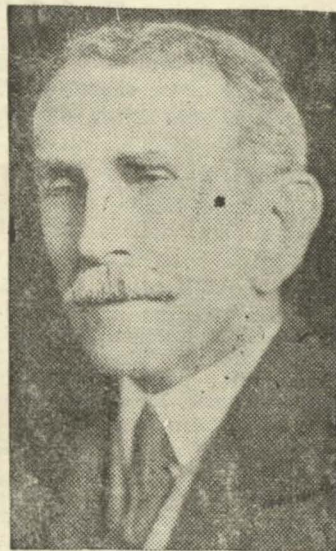
Dr. John C. Hardy, veteran Texas educator and father of Mrs. Dice R. Anderson of Wesleyan died Sunday at his home in Belton, Texas.

Dr. Hardy died after an illness of several months. His body lay in state at Mary-Hardin Baylor College at Belton—a school of which he was president for 25 years before he retired in 1937.

Dr. Hardy had visited in Macon several times. He took part in the Wesleyan College centennial celebration in 1936, and had visited Mrs. Anderson here at other times.

Dr. Hardy retired as president of the Texas college last year at the age of 73. Since his retirement he had held the honorary position of president emeritus and had served on the placement bureau.

Dr. Hardy was a former president of Mississippi Agricultural and Military College, and for several years served as president of the state Baptist convention in Texas.



HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

EDWARDS' DEATH IS LOSS TO SOUTH

Harry Stillwell Edwards, friend of Wesleyan, died October 23 of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Edwards was very near to the college, for his wife, two daughters, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter are all Wesleyan graduates. The 1938 Vetteropt was built around his famous short story, Eneas Africanus.

Mr. Edwards was a man of versatility—editor, writer, novelist, poet, lecturer and scholar. In literature, he was pre-eminently a short story writer. His Negro folk tale Eneas Africanus, exceeded 1,000,000 copies since its publication in 1919.

Mr. Edwards, whose rustic Kingfisher cabin on his plantation near Macon has drawn many notable visitors, once said he'd "rather win a \$200 prize than sell a story outright for \$400."

He recalled having met various presidents, including Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Davis and Coolidge. He called Jefferson Davis "the greatest president America ever knew." He was a personal friend of Henry Ford.

He was born at Macon, April 23, 1855, the son of James Corson Edwards, a Georgia poet of note prior to the War Between the States, and Elizabeth Friffling Hunt Edwards. He was educated in private schools up to the age of 15.

He was clerk in the U. S. Treasury at Washington. He graduated from Mercer University and was admitted to the Macon bar; became associate editor and part owner on both the Macon Telegraph and Macon Evening News.

In 1881 he married Mary Roxie Lane, daughter of Col. Andrew Jackson Lane. She died in 1922. They were parents of five children.

Mr. Edwards began contributing to magazines in 1886. His success and popularity were immediate. He became a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Authors league.

SPOOKS!

On the night of October 27 strange apparitions visited our fountain. They stood contemplating the still waters. Whether they were casting a spell, brewing mischief, or just thinking of going wading, is not known.

A voice from another world informed our Honor Council that someone was about to take the fatal step into our pool. Immediately two brave and fearless Council members approached—in wary circles, the unflinching pair. Alas! The bony-headed ghosts lost their glamour in the searching light of Student Government room.

Moral: Don't we all!

COMMITTEES SET NEXT WEEK TO BEGIN DRIVE

Anderson Is Chairman Of Macon Campaign; Pastors To Help

The drive for campaign contributions from Wesleyan students which has been conducted during the past week was the entering wedge for a drive that will begin all over Georgia and Florida in the next few days.

Plans for the campaign are complete, and were approved by the Wesleyan board of trustees at their meeting on October 20.

P. T. Anderson Sr., vice president and general manager of The Macon Telegraph Publishing Company, will head the Macon drive in the redemption campaign. Mrs. W. D. Anderson, also of Macon, is chairman of the alumnae campaign committee.

The Macon drive is expected to get under way about the seventh, under Mr. P. T. Anderson's direction. On November 11, Dr. T. D. Ellis and Dr. Dice Anderson will attend the South Georgia conference meeting to put the college's appeal before that body. On Nov. 18 they will put the same plea before the N. Ga. Conference. Pastors at some of the Macon churches have already made appeals for the college in their services.

Campaign headquarters have been moved to the fourth floor of the Bibb Building in town, as preparation for the Macon drive.

Letters announcing the campaign have been mailed to alumnae of the college and to church officials throughout Georgia. Bishop J. L. Decell of the Episcopal Church, South, Birmingham, Ala., has outlined details of the bondholders' agreement and the campaign plans to churches in the two Georgia conferences of the Methodist church.

The general campaign committee is composed of Dr. Dice R. Anderson (chairman), Miller S. Bell of Milledgeville, the Rev. Charles C. Jarrell of Atlanta, James H. Porter of Macon, Mrs. W. D. Anderson of Macon, Orville A. Park of Macon, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat Jr. of Macon, the Rev. W. F. Quillian of Nashville, Tenn. and the Rev. T. D. Ellis of Louisville.

New Trustees Are Elected At Meeting

Two new trustees, Rev. Silas Johnson and Ralph L. Ramsey, Atlanta, were elected to the board of Wesleyan College Oct. 22, Dr. Dice R. Anderson announced.

Mr. Ramsey is the executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association. Mr. Johnson has been for the past five years pastor of the Vineville Methodist church.

Wesleyan Art Gallery Grows

The 70th painting has been added to the Wesleyan collection of works of contemporary art, assembled for the college through the influence of Mrs. Helena Ogden Campbell of New York, an alumna of Wesleyan and a former Georgian.

The new painting is a large oil canvas, Mary and Yorkie, showing a little girl and her dog. It is the work of Susan Ricker Knox of New York City and Europe. She specializes in portraits, and is well-known for her immigrant groups painted at Ellis Island immediately after the World War, and for her North American Indian and Mexican types.

The painting which she gave to Wesleyan is considered one of the largest and most attractive of the entire collection, showing the blonde little girl in an affectionate pose with her pet.



DR. J. M. ALMAND

VETERROPT TO HONOR ALMAND

The 1939 Vetteropt will be dedicated to Dr. Joseph M. Almand, Irene Moyer, president of the senior class announced Monday.

Dr. Almand is head of the science department of Wesleyan and secretary of the faculty.

Miss Virginia Anderson of Macon was elected class historian of The Vetteropt at the same class meeting.

At a meeting of the junior class Miss Marjorie Potts of Atlanta was named junior historian for the publication and Miss Helen Bloodworth of Atlanta was elected historian of the sophomore class. The member of the freshman class who will fill this position will be elected after midsemester grades are announced.

Dr. Almand received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Emory University in Atlanta and the Ph.D. (Continued On Page Two)

Marjorie Edwards Concert Presented

Marjorie Edwards, 15 year-old California prodigy and pupil of Kathleen Parlow, famous virtuoso and teacher, opened the 1938-39 season of the Macon Community Concert Association here Thursday night.

Miss Edwards appeared at the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium with Arthur Hollander as her accompanist.

Miss Edwards had an opportunity to play under the baton of the late Henry Hadley at the Berkshire Symphonic Festival. As a result of her success at the festival she was allowed to appear at the Pittsfield auditorium. Two years ago she made her New York debut in a Town Hall recital and is now on her first tour.

Tales of Fifty Years Experience With College Told by Columnist

By JOYCE TURNER

What with a wife, two daughters, and a grand-daughter from Wesleyan, Harry Stillwell Edwards couldn't be a stranger to the college. But it takes a look at his columns to see how much he really knew about it.

He writes one day of distinctly remembering when at the age of fourteen his attention shifted "from the Wesleyan bell to the Wesleyan Belle." Soon he was twanging a guitar under the forbidding windows of the college and writing poetry.

In those days, according to Mr. Edwards, Wesleyan was impene-

SOCCER SQUADS ARE SELECTED AT TRYOUT END

71 Girls Make 1939 Teams To Compete Thanksgiving Day

Soccer squads were announced today by Miss Mildred Cartledge, director of physical education.

The senior, junior and sophomore squads consist of seventeen players and the freshman, twenty.

The seniors who made the team are: Virginia Anderson, Jean Bell, Betty Birch, Mimi Cordes, Ann Maria Domingos, Frances Gaines, Margaret Gaillard, Joanna Johnson, Carolyn Malone, Jane Martin, Peggy McGhee, Addie Rie McKellar, Irene Moyer, Mary Candler Neal, Molly Ray Respass, Sally Smith, and Louise Wadsworth.

The juniors selected are: Elizabeth Graham, Ruth Hall, Frances Kline, Gene Launius, Lewis Lipps, Catherine Massie, Eleanor McCary, Emily McGee, Jacqueline McPherson, Ruth Moyer, Eleanor Muse, Elina Peagler, Marjorie Potts, Edna Nell Richards, Marjorie Standifer, Elsa Stig, Helen Tabor.

The sophomores who made the squad are: Eloise Ainsworth, Martha Balkam, Frances Jones, Betty Loftis, Martha McKee, Catherine Pate, Sarah Phillips, Louise Scott, Eleanor Shelton, Jan Stanton, Dorothy Steiger, Mary Thomas, Sarah (Continued On Page Three)

Art Exhibit At Fair Wins First Place

The Wesleyan art exhibit at the Georgia State Fair won the blue ribbon denoting first place for a school of art and individual entries drew 26 blue and red ribbons. Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the Wesleyan art department, announced last night.

The exhibit was hung in the rotunda building. Twelve students won the prize awards on work including block prints, drawings, paintings and designs.

Wesleyan art students who won awards were: Miss Adurline Tompkins, Sandersville, design in color, red ribbon; block-printed wall-hanging, blue ribbon.

Miss Helen Tabor, Macon, block-printed wall-hanging, red ribbon.

Miss Sarah Louise Turner, Columbus, still life, red ribbon.

Tales of Fifty Years Experience With College Told by Columnist

By JOYCE TURNER

trable—well almost. But one night a party of five young men undertook to serenade the girls on the Wesleyan porch. Cautiously Mr. Edwards pebbled an upstairs window and when a lovely head peered out he tossed up a ball of twine, a box of candy soon followed. The escapee was discovered and the guilty girls were ordered to sweep from Georgia to Washington Avenue the next day. Only the quintet muscled in on the job and aided the fair damsels. By the way, one of them later became Mrs. Edwards.

(Continued On Page Three)

Club Clips

Piano Club

A piano club was organized at the conservatory Wednesday at the instigation of Ellen Groover, Boston, president of the student council, who called a meeting of all regular piano students.

The club, first of its kind on the conservatory campus in the last several years, elected a slate of officers and program committee at its first meeting. Dorothy Rountree, Vidalia, is president, and other officers are Christine Lewis, Baxter, vice president, Vivian Parker, Arcadia Fla., secretary; Mildred Fincher, Atlanta, treasurer; Yvonne Walker, Orangeburg, S. C.; Margaret Lewis, Montezuma; Elizabeth Colson, Greenwood, and Ann Booker, Macon and Frank Pursley, Wellston, program committee.

The group plans to meet the first Wednesday in each month to play for each other and to study outstanding composers. Meetings will be held in the conservatory auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Other members of the club are Clara Puckett, Tifton; Alice Bamburger, West Point; Ora Hollis, Crawfordville; Margaret Edge, Doerun; Mary Lowe, Midville; Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ellen Groover, Boston; Louise Chapman, Sandersville; Eloise Johnson, Ellaville; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla. and W. L. Wright, Macon.

TENNIS CLUB

At a meeting of the Tennis club on Monday night the club voted to sponsor moving pictures of world famous players and reels demonstrating tennis technique. The pictures will be shown in November, Miss Carolyn Malone, president of the organization, said.

RIDING CLUB

Miss Mamie Holt of Macon entertained the charter members of the Saddle and Bridle club Friday night with a weiner roast in honor of her niece, Margaret Adams. The affair was given at the riding academy and the following were present: Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta; Beth Belser, Atlanta; Ema-gene McGibbony, Greensboro; Alice Price, Brownwood; Sarah Earle, Greenville, S. C.; Eleanora Marston, Camden, N. J.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

The Crucible Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Science Hall.

Mary Candler Neal read a paper on The Cure of Angina Pectoris by Surgery and Frances Gaines gave a talk on the Cure of Cancer.

Mrs. Leon P. Smith, honorary member, and Dr. J. M. Almand, faculty adviser were also present.

Veterropt to Honor Almand

(Continued From Page One) degree from John Hopkins University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Georgia Academy of Science. He also has membership in the American Association of University Professors.

Carver Almand, the professors' young daughter, is the mascot of the senior class.

Crescent Laundry Co.

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SOCIETY

Conservatory Held Halloween Carnival

Wesleyan Conservatory students entertained their dates Friday night at a gala Halloween carnival in the school gymnasium.

The conservatory student council sponsored the party, to which the regular students invited a number of young men from Macon, Mercer University and surrounding towns. Council members in charge were Misses Ellen Groover, Boston; Mary Lowe, Midville; Martha Ramsey, Evans; Dorothy Rountree, Vidalia; Elizabeth Glass, Macon, and Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla.

Booths, curtained in orange and black streamers, were arranged around the walls of the large gymnasium. Here guests were received hot dogs, coca-colas, "kisses," and had their fortunes told by Prof. Ossie Haralson. The entertainment included bobbing for apples hung on strings and other traditional Halloween favorites.

Orange and black streamers formed a canopy for the entire gymnasium, and trees, corn stalks and Halloween figures lined the walls. Jack-o'-lanterns furnished dim light in the room.

Sophomores Are Host At Halloween Banquet

Halloween pumpkins and corn-stalks gave the true holiday spirit last Thursday when the sophomore class of Wesleyan College entertained the student body and faculty at a formal banquet.

Black and orange streamers hung from the ceiling of the dining room and two large black witches were placed at each end of the hall. In each corner wooden fences enclosed corn stalks and lighted jack-o'-lanterns made of pumpkins.

The centers of the tables were decorated with black cats' heads holding orange candles. Candlesticks made of apples with lighted candles in them and oranges with black paper faces pasted on also adorned the tables.

Menu cards done in the seasons' colors and nut cups holding Halloween candy were placed at each place. Crepe paper caps were given as favors.

Through the affair Miss Martha Schaefer, Macon, and Miss Jeanette Harris, West Point, played the piano.

After the banquet the YWCA cabinet entertained with after-dinner coffee and a musical in the grand parlor.

Alumnae To Attend Tea In Grand Parlor

Three hundred Wesleyan girls of other years will be guests of present Wesleyannes at an alumnae tea in the Grand Parlor Sunday afternoon from four to six.

Barbara Davis, Emily McGee, Irene Moyer, and Sarah Louise Turner will be in the receiving line.

Committees are: Alice Price, refreshments; Mary Leila Gardner, entertainment; Irene Moyer, invitations.

Music will be played throughout the afternoon.

President's Council Honors New Girls

New students of Wesleyan College were honored Saturday night at a Halloween reception given by Presidents' Council in the college gymnasium. Mercer students, Macon boys, and out-of-town guests were present.

The gymnasium was decorated in the holiday colors of black and orange which added to the spirit of the occasion. Bobbing of apples, fortune telling and other Halloween games and amusements provided entertainment.

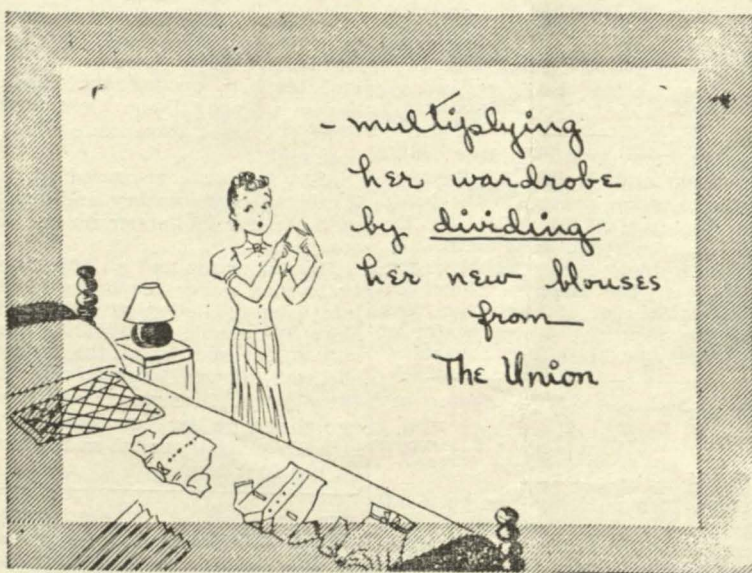
Miss Irene Moyer of Columbus, president of the council, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Almand and Mr. and Mrs. Arron Alley welcomed the guests. In the receiving line were Miss Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta, president of the student government organization; Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, counselor of women and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

Refreshments carrying out the Halloween colors were served by members of the Honor Council.

Students Feted By Mrs. Wiggins

Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins was hostess Wednesday evening to the freshman and junior classes at Wesleyan Conservatory, for whom she is sponsor.

The party was an informal gathering in the hostesses rooms at the conservatory, with guests invited for games and contests immediately following the dinner hour. Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla., a junior, and Mildred Fincher, Atlanta, a freshman, are presidents of the two classes.



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WESLEYAN GIRLS MEET AND EAT AT
WISTERIA CAFE
Next to the Ritz Theatre
HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES

ALUMNAE DISCUSS AID FOR COLLEGE

Two hundred alumnae of Wesleyan met at the banner-draped Hotel Dempsey on Wednesday.

The program was informal, featuring talks by Lee Trimble, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, on Macon Needs Wesleyan; Dr. Dice R. Anderson, general chairman of the campaign, on The Challenge; and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, alumnae campaign chairman, on Loyalty Into Action. The floor was thrown open to informal discussion after the program.

Lee S. Trimble, executive vice president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, said Macon can ill afford to lose Wesleyan because the college brings into the city a quarter-million dollars annually. He said Wesleyan has the eighth largest payroll here, employing more than 100 persons.

Mrs. S. T. Coleman gave her mother's ring as a pledge to be redeemed with her contribution when the time comes. Mrs. Washington Dessau asked for gifts from alumnae in memory of their mothers and many stood.

Mrs. McKibben Lane presided at the meeting and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, wife of the bishop, pronounced benediction.

Wesleyan Is Host To Chamber Body

Directors of the Macon Chamber of Commerce were guests of Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, at lunch in the college dining room October 21.

The guests were introduced to the student body at the lunch hour and held their board meeting in the faculty dining room following the luncheon.

Those attending were Ed. F. Flanders, W. J. Juhan, Walter Harris, Rudolph Jones, Cubbege Snow, B. Sanders Walker and Lee S. Trimble.

College officials who were at the guest table were Dr. G. W. Gignil-lat, head of the English department; Ira Evans, head of the Wesleyan campaign.

Conservatory Holds Ping Pong Tournament

A ping-pong tournament has been in progress at the Conservatory this week. Matches began Tuesday of last week.

Entries in the tournament included Eloise Johnson, Ellaville; Ora Hollis, Crawfordville; Mildred Fincher, Atlanta; Margaret Lewis, Montezuma; Elizabeth Colson, Glenwood; Margaret Edge, Doerun; Elizabeth Glass, Macon; Lucy Hodges, Sandersville.

Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville; Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla.; Ellen Groover, Boston, Mamie Conger, Alderson, W. Va.; Martha Ramsey, Evans; Dorothy Rountree, Vidalia; Margaret McKinnon, Winter Garden, Fla.; Clara Puckett, Tifton; Alice Bamburger, West Point; Christine Lewis, Baxley; Miriam Stoval, Vienna.

Mary Lowe, Midville; Martha Golden, Gainesville; Mary Grace Price, Vidalia; Yvonne Walker, Orangeburg, S. C.; LaVerne Baird, Macon; Wilda Maddox, Rebecca; Louise Chapman, Sandersville.

Y. NOTES

A good time was had by all at the party for the orphans, Saturday. Some of the sophisticated freshmen who went, pretended to be worn out after it was over, but we bet they had a better time than the orphans.

Work was begun on Mexican belts, and snapshot developing. Other hobbies will be announced later.

George Clary was principal speaker at Vespers, Sunday night, with a deputation from Emory. Ben St. Clair had charge of the program. A. O. Davis read the scripture, and Douglas Moore sang, accompanied by Walter McElheny. The subject of the program was Pacifism.

World Friendship will meet Saturday night to work on the scrapbook.

The theme for the week is the "Lord's Prayer." Christine Spivey began the morning watch talks, with a discussion of "Our Father." Tuesday, Mary Beth Jones talked on "Hallowed be Thy Name." Edna Nell Richards spoke on "Thy Will Be Done"; Shirley Rehburg gave "Forgive Us as We Forgive," Thursday; and Friday, Ruth Moyer talked on "Thine is the Kingdom."

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Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

If any of you soccer players feel something besides a soccer ball hit you, it might be a bicycle. Miss Cartledge said she has been enjoying riding to the courts for her tennis classes, and she agrees with Miss DuPuis that it would be fun to referee soccer practice on bicycle. Anyway it would save wear and tear on the feet.

Congratulations to all you who made the soccer teams. We're expecting well-played games and keen competition.

Congrats, also to those who are members of the Saddle and Bridle club.

So far the weather has been swell for tennis, but you can never tell how long it will last, so play while you can, my children.

Well, that takes care of soccer, horseback-riding, and tennis. There's no particular news from the golf front, but we observe that there always seems to be someone playing, and we think it's good.

We're proud of one of our sophomores who will be sponsor at the Georgia-Florida game, Saturday. It's too bad we can't have somebody on each side, 'cause, we, being Georgian, just can't wish her side luck.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS FOR WEEK

Griffin Is Speaker

Speakers in chapel this week were the Rev. Reese Griffin, pastor of Cherokee Heights Methodist church; Judge Malcolm Jones, and Miss Carrie Bell Vaughn, counselor of women at Wesleyan.

Wednesday Mr. Griffin spoke on man's search for God and God's search for man. Judge Jones, who was presented to the student body by Charles Lanier of Macon, spoke on the Constitution of the United States. On Friday morning Miss Vaughn talked at the student chapel hour and told the students of the Wesleyan alumnae meeting, held at the Dempsey Hotel on Wednesday.

HOBBY SHOP UNDER WAY

The hobby shop, sponsored and operated by the YWCA organization, had its first workshop hours this week-end. The hobby organization was established for encouraging the students to cultivate and share hobbies, stated Miss Ruth Louise Little, Mayfield, Ky., who is in charge.

Spatter printing, taught by Miss Christine Spivey, Swainsboro; Mexican belts, taught by Miss Lewis Lipps, Alexandria, Va.; sack belts, taught by Miss Priscilla Lobeck, Miami, Fla. and photography, demonstrated by Miss Helen Bloodworth, Atlanta, were the hobbies studied.

Soccer Squads Are Selected At Tryout End

(Continued From Page One)
Louise Turner, Winnette Turner, Mildred Wagon, Sara Webb, Helen White.

Members of the freshman squad are: Betty Anderson, Frances Bes-simer, Gloria Chen, Rosa Comolli, Frances Ellis, Jane Gary, Betty Ellen Graig, Virginia Harvey, Irma King, Christine Kitchen, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Elizabeth Martin, Carolyn Norman, Virginia Powell, Jane Robertson, Evelyn Robinson, Ann Smith, Margaret Smith, Bain-bridge; Flora Etta Swain, Emily Whitaker.

Training tables will be taken Tuesday and all training rules will go into effect at that time.

The first soccer game will be Thanksgiving morning between the freshmen and sophomores and between the juniors and seniors.

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QUIZ CONTEST TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 18

The Crucible Club, Wesleyan science organization, is to sponsor a quiz contest between students and faculty Nov. 18, according to Miss Frances Gaines, president of the club.

Questions will be submitted by students. A first prize of \$2 will be given for the best list of questions to be asked at the quiz, and a second prize of \$1 will be awarded.

The questions may be of any type but it is required that the answer be given and that the list be submitted before Nov. 11.

Tales Of Fifty Years Experience

(Continued From Page One)

Only on Sundays as they marched to church did boys get a square look at Wesleyannes, according to Mr. Edwards. He describes the ceremony: "The girls marched in a column of twos with a matronly first sergeant and the commanding officer in the lead—several angular ladies acting as rear guards." And he painted the picture of a line of eager boys glancing up the row of maidens hopeful of producing a smile or blush.

One of Mr. Edwards proverbial Wesleyan sweethearts was Ai Tuk of China. She wrote Wesleyan once saying: "I still hear from my dear Kingfisher Cabin friend, Mr. Edwards. He will never grow old in heart and spirit. I think he is the South's greatest lover." And in reply Mr. Edwards says, "It was at Wesleyan I graduated as a lover—magnum cum laude—and how easy it was."

Upon visiting one of his sweethearts at Wesleyan one day and being told she was under restriction and could not be allowed to see him, so great was his wrath against the student government that in his next column appeared this note of revenge:

"I'm just a little college girl, And my poor head is in a whirl.

The Student Body Government, To them all governing is lent, And in my life they've made a dent, The Student Body Government.

Upon my window-sill I sat To smoke at night a cigarette. You see the cigarette's perfume Will linger in a girl's bedroom. A spy there was snooping 'round—I never heard a single sound— But "Restricted 10 days," prompt they said.

"And don't pass that flower bed!"

And then before the ten were out My sweetie came and strolled about, And cross the line my feet he led. I don't know what it was he said— The moon slipped down behind a cloud

And maybe he just kissed too loud. No matter, e'er I went to bed "Restricted thirty days," they said.

Only God can circumvent The Student Body Government."

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Students Spend Hour of Horror Listening to Fake Mars Invasion

By MARJORIE STANDIFER

Newly converted Wesleyan pacifists fought, bled and died as invaders from Mars wiped out New Jersey Sunday night.

Riots occurred in dormitories as students forsook Charlie McCarthy to catch the tail-end of a massacre that mentally and physically bowled them over. Freshmen fainted and became hysterical, junior and seniors were scared silly, while the sophomores slept peacefully through the world destruction.

Juniors chewed off their nails as they listened to accounts of the black cloud of gas enveloping New Jersey. Girls from New Jersey fainted as the home towns were reported wiped out.

Huddled over the radio, Wesleyannes listened to the ghastly news and with white blank faces awaited the approach of the Marsian machine to destroy the world of today. Girls who desired home and mother dashed to the telephone, but could not receive that last comfort for no central would answer. The telephone office was too flooded with calls.

For the Wesleyannes, the great Marsian invasion came inopportunistly, following as it did immediately on the heels of a very eloquent plea for the maintenance of peace. The newly calmed Wesleyannes were bumped into the middle of a war crisis which brought out all their fighting blood, and all fleeing remains of pacifism rapidly departed as realities of war came to front them.

There had been grand music over the radio; then a short interruption, announcing an explosion on Mars. Soft music continued, and Wesleyannes still snoozed peacefully through English parallel. Again an interruption—explanation of the explosion by a college professor, successfully ignored as usual by college girls.

Then death to forty people by a meteor, and Wesleyan awakes. Horror creeps in as radio commentator is burned to death. More soft music, but students cling to dial and seek news of the disaster. Music interrupted to announce government control of CBS; martial law declared and the army called. Bulletins rush news of disaster. Gas warnings—black clouds over New Jersey. The roars of fleeing New Yorkers echo and re-echo.

News commentator describes approach of Martian machines through the Hudson river. The black cloud approaches—it's crossing 30th Street, 36th, 40th; it's 100 yards away, and the dying choke.

A radio operator's voice: "WAXA calling WRQS; WAXA calling WRQS New York. Isn't anyone left?"

Then those welcomed words. "This is the Columbia radio playhouse. We will pause for a short intermission."

ON MODERNISTIC POETRY

By LOUISE WADSWORTH

Perhaps you're one of those soulful persons who simply absorbs this new poetry idea. I refer to these collections of lines we see running loose in so many magazines and in a few newspapers: the kind of versification (I flatter it) that sounds like a church organ with a rattle in it.

Now if you like this sort of thing, your feelings are going to be stepped on this very minute. Look down upon me if you will, but I can't see through a jangle of words that picks you up and takes you no where.

Being a columnist restrains one from getting all worked up on the subject, and the whole idea must have a comical twist about somewhere. Well, here 'tis—my own blankety-blank verse. Let me know just how many deep emotions it arouses in you:

NO NAME

SIESTEIN

My heart is burdened with a thousand and unshed tears
My feet are weary with steps they have not taken
My mind is heavy with restless, unborn thoughts
My arms ache with loads they do not hold
Oh dear! — What can the matter be???

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Campus Character

Thumb-nail Sketches of the Faculty

DR. BRUCE

Chief star-gazer Dr. Bruce is a man of science, not only in our eyes but in the 1938 Directory of American Men of Science which has a write-up of his work.

Dr. Bruce came from Harvard where he was astronomy instructor. Born in Ceres, Virginia, Dr. Bruce took his A.B. at Emory and Henry College in 1918, his M.A. at the University of Virginia in 1923, and his Ph. D. with a thesis on the Kerr Effect in Gases in 1933, at the same University.

The younger Bruces are Jim, 10, and Barbara, 11.

Dr. Bruce's hobbies include sun spots and the eclipse of stars by the moon.

MISS ROSETTA RIVERS

Speaking of sketches, here is a teacher who knows the business. Just look in the "R" section of Who's Who in American Art for 1936-1937. Miss Rosetta Rivers, teacher of art at Wesleyan College and Conservatory, has had several of her own pictures in national exhibits.

In the summer of 1937 "Monday Morning," a picture featuring several houses and a Monday wash hung out to dry, was displayed in the National Art Exhibit in New York. Miss Rivers says painting besides being her work, is her chief pleasure. Her favorite type is outdoor painting. In connection with this, she studied at one time with the out-door school on the Hudson River, sponsored by the New York Art Students League which she also attended. She has studied at The Chicago Art Institute, at Provincetown and Gloucester, Massachusetts, at Ogunquit, Maine, and other places including the Modern Art Academy of Paris.

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MARS KIDS AMERICA

Johnny Spencer got in a couple of beautiful cracks at the country in general over its reception of the drama broadcast by CBS Sunday night. We quote two of them.

"A country that climbs a tree and pulls it up after it because it is afraid an army from Mars is going to get it has no call to kid England and France for folding up when Adolf Hitler hollered Boo!"

"As for ourself in person, we have been wading shoulder deep in blood and thunder twice a day in the comic sections for so long that a little old thing like an air raid from another planet bored us a little, but that's all."

The Macon Telegraph columnist had the right idea. He just didn't push it far enough. The biggest joke in the country's history was played on the U. S. radio-listeners Sunday night. And they swallowed it whole. Now, forgetting all the claims to being a nation of good sportsmen, they yowl about it. Shame! The least a person can do when fairly caught is grin and congratulate the other fellow. Particularly on Halloween.

Radio, like magazines and movies, has had an ever-harder task entertaining a weary audience that craved ever-new and ever wilder amusement. Sunday young Orsen Welles presented a drama that he had tried to make realistic and entertaining to this exacting audience. He succeeded. It went over. Can he be blamed if it went over a bit beyond expectations? It was still a good drama, well presented, and he deserves credit for his performance.

Not only has the nation's reaction to the play showed up the color of our national sportsmanship, but the reaction to the play itself showed up the color of our national character. And it seems we are a pretty impulsive, jittery bunch. From now on maybe we'll understand European feelings a little better. It doesn't seem so impossible for European countries to fear the sudden attack of unfriendly neighbors after we've gone through the experience of just imagining for an hour that our own American soil was threatened by hostile invasion.



TOWER TIPS

Diary Of A Senior's BRAIN

Dear Diary:

Awoke early this morning. No sooner had I begun warming up my neurons than I received a message from the Central Nervous System telling me to set all the body's stretching muscles in motion. I sent back to know why so soon? "Ya sap! This is the day we have to get up five minutes early to study for that Shakespeare test," returned the C.N.S.

"The joke's on you. Today is Friday. Nobody gives tests on Friday. Be quiet!"

"Think twice," said the darned old C.N.S. "Remember last Friday at 2:44 how sure you were of escaping a test, and how sadly mistaken you were."

So then and there I gave the eyelids the time-worn signal to lift, sent a note to the mouth to get the yawns over fast, and started clearing way the fog in my own department. Well, I finally got the huge mass of flesh and bone out of bed. Diary, I always pat myself on the cerebellum every-time I get that bulk up and started.

Once up, I whispered down to the spinal column—oh, very softly—to slow down the dressing process so as to leave no time for having to do that pesky memory passage. Diary, I simply despise to have to absorb all the mush that Shakespeare brain got up. Shucks! I could do that well any-day—if only I could get a little

cooperation from that Always-On-The-Run Nervous System.

Well, came the test. Was I embarrassed! The pen kept waiting for the fingers, who were waiting for the arm, who was waiting for the shoulder to get the message from me to start writing. Oh dear! And not one word could I send down the line. I nearly slipped once by just casually thinking "flunk". That fool pen started to write it down on the test paper! Diary, you just aren't capable of knowing what I went through with during that class period. Ah me! I rattle just to think of it!

To Carolyn

I sat at the desk at midnight
While the roommate snored 'way.
And I wished in my soul as I listened,

I could stuff her mouth with hay.
How often, oh how often,
In the nights that had gone by,
I had sat at my desk and watched her

With a deep and envious sigh.
For my eyes were tired and sleepy,
And my brain was stuffed with facts,

And I longed with all my spirit
To crawl in bed and relax.

I felt I could stand it no longer.
My books were things of the past,
And soon my dreaming and snoring

Were mingled with hers at last.
—With apologies
To Longfellow.

EXCHANGES

Someone wants to know if two heads are better than one if they are on the same shoulder.

A woman is as old as she looks at breakfast.—P.

She—My, but your arms are short.

He—Yeah, but they get around.

"Drat the luck! There's always a string to Cupid's bow."
"Yeah, that's the drawback."

Gus: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Mr. —: "No, it's just indifferent."

Gus: Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Mr. —: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

Annapolis Log.

A country a day keeps Herr Hitler away.

—University Daily Kansan.

Clinging Vine

Slither very close to escort, Pout demurely. Look him straight in good eye. Nestle closer. Look up

at him with dreamy expression and say:

"Cripes Elbert. Did I get a stinko mark in that sike quizz!"

CHANGING

We seniors aren't what we used to be.

What did you used to be?

We used to be Freshmen.

—D.M.L.C. Messenger

GOOD ADVICE TO ALL

Freshman advice from Franklin and Marshal student's weekly:
"Never take yourself too seriously. Important people in life are so labeled by others, never by themselves.

—Blue and Grey

Inquisitive Frosh: Why was there a clear sunset tonight?

Bored Soph: Because I just gave the horizon a sweeping glance.

—Buena Vista Tack

NOT ABSENTMINDNESS

A university professor from Australia travelled 1,200 miles to attend the Empire University's congress at London, only to find that he was a year ahead of time! The misunderstanding was caused by a typist's error!

"HAPPY DUS"

I

The lightning spattered in molten song

And the notes, now warped though dry,

Shift in a restless rhapsody—

Rustle and bleed, but never die.

II

My dreams are built so long
And die such sudden deaths.
They so nearly to reality belong
Then go in curling smoke to other worlds.

I've lived each one to perfection
But not here nor everyday.
I come back to me in dejection
For this, this is what I am.

Bess.

A REAL GENTLEMAN

Harry Stillwell Edwards, gentleman, poet, writer, scholar, and friend. His friendship was one of Wesleyan's greatest possessions. The memory of the man and his love deserve to be treasured in every Wesleyan heart.

The Lamp Post

A royal welcome has been shown to the Wesleyan Frosh. Various churches in Macon, and the old girls have been the handshakers. Now the Watchtower wishes to further extend these gestures by devoting this week's gossip column to the Freshman class.

One look at their beaming faces showed us that these gals weren't exactly dead on their feet, but investigation proved that they are really "wows" socially speaking.

It seems that love interest (woo woo) runs high. F'rinstance: did you know that the KIDS IN 322 can't get a good night's sleep without their frat pins hooked on their pajamas? That J. Jones gets a letter from Duke every day? That MCLEAN has found a flame at Mercer? (Gee this is "Windy weather!") And while we are on the subject of flames, what brunette babe (V. B.) kindled that swell fire in Mr. Collins' eyes at the freshman reception?

The telephone helps to keep the show moving—so this week we award honorable mention to FLUKOR and STILLWELL, who do their part in keeping up the merry tinkle. We wonder which will be victorious in the battle for supremacy in the phone booth.

WARNING: Be sure to close the door to the booth tightly. Last week a freshman was breathing: "I love you loads, Alfred!" when the door flew open to the listening throng.

Andy Davis is a flirt! Why did Dr. Almand say that?

When in town the other day, we spied MARY MOBLEY buying golf balls. Mary doesn't play golf, so it must be Joe's birthday. We, and a Phi Delta Theta at Mercer, would like to know what LANIER finds so interesting in Atlanta.

We understand that GERTRUDE MOONEY is frequently embarrassed by the finger pointings of the Mercer boys. You'd think they'd never seen an engaged "woman" before. (We wish you'd decide which hand you want to wear that ring on, Trudy.)

Another unfaithful is the certain freshman who dated Mercer last Sunday. (Have you told McGill, RITA?)

"That's all for this time, but don't breathe of what you've heard, for we don't want to make enemies over in the freshman dorm.

WHAT CAN YOU DO

In a very few days now the campaign for the reclamation of Wesleyan opens not only at the college and in Macon, but all over Georgia and Florida. The future of the college depends upon the next three months' campaign work.

Wesleyan students must support this campaign with something more than an abstract love for their college. People who have direct interest in it are giving it their time and money. It means more to the girls who attend it than it can possibly mean to any outsider. What can a Wesleyan girl give?

Loyalty, for one thing. Not passive loyalty which stays on the sidelines, but an active loyalty which works for the thing it loves.

Every Wesleyan girl can acquaint herself with accurate information about the drive, in order that she may answer the questions which will be asked about it, and correct any wrong impressions people may have.

She can give the campaign the right kind of publicity by her enthusiasm for her college.

She can respond quickly and gladly to the requests made her in the interest of the campaign.

Every student is a vital part of Wesleyan. What every girl does and says represents Wesleyan to the outside world. It is you who will spread belief in its worth. Wesleyan needs you now.

Wesleyan students, love your school; respect its history and honor; live up to its traditions; for it is you who make the Wesleyan of tomorrow.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT REIGNS

JUST A WORD
By BETH BELSER

A whole bunch of orchids this week to the midget bootball teams who are going to play in Centennial Stadium for Wesleyan's benefit. It's a noble gesture and our hats are off to them.

And on the same subject, Bobby Norris, Telegraph sports editor, and Ben Chatfield, assistant sports editor, were pretty swell about backing these games and the now-abandoned Mercer game. We hesitate to offer them an orchid, but just the same—

Maybe I'm getting out of my territory, but I'm going to mention the fine horse show sponsored by the Rivoli Riding Club last Sunday. Since Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stepp are so closely connected with Wesleyan, we are naturally interested in a show put on by them. The students who attended will agree with me that it was a fine amateur show. We would have liked to see one of our Wesleyan girls riding in it however. We're hoping that next year's show will be held on Saturday, so the rule against Sunday riding won't conflict.

Rabbi Marcusson of the Jewish Synagogue of Macon, in appealing to his church to help save our college, said that he did not want to save Wesleyan because she brings \$250,000.00 into Macon every year. If that's all she brings she is not worth saving, he said. The Rabbi appealed to his people to help Wesleyan because of the spiritual good, and the culture that she brings to Macon, to Georgia, and to the South, and because of the fine women she sends out every year. The Rabbi's statement is a compliment of which we are very proud.

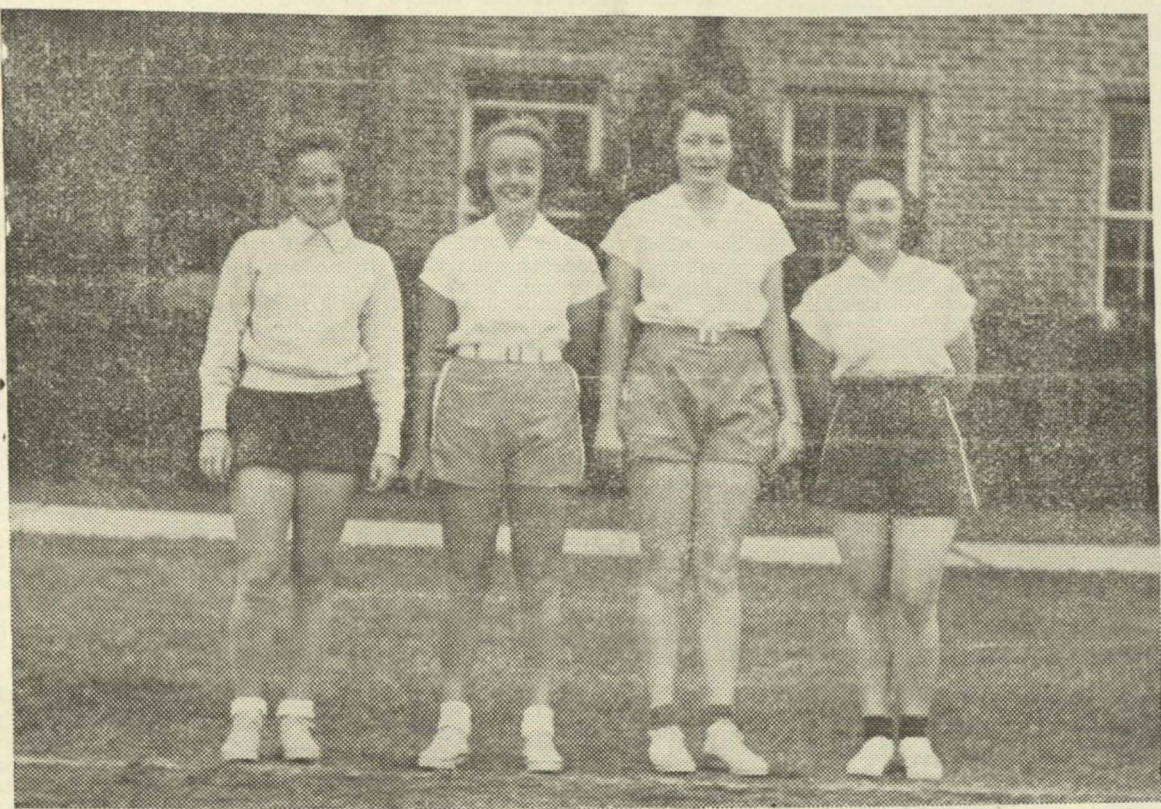
The Wesleyan Pharm is operated for the convenience, to say nothing of the pleasure, of Wesleyan students. Since the Rivoli Community is not a large one, the Pharm is almost entirely dependent on the student patronage. If the Pharm should go out of business, we students would be in a pretty kettle of fish. This may sound far-fetched to you but it's a fact that we're doing a lot to make that very thing happen. At the present time students themselves are competing with the Pharm by selling food on the campus. Then too we forget that the Pharm sells something else besides dopes and hot dogs. We buy from other stores many articles that we could buy at the Pharm.

The moral to this story is:
IF YOU WANT A PHARM
ACROSS THE ROAD, PATRONIZE IT INSTEAD OF COMPETITING WITH IT!

The Wesleyan college campaign has received one \$5 pledge which really means sacrifice.

A nine-year-old boy became so interested in the campaign through his mother's activities that he asked to pledge 10 cents a week out of his 25 cents allowance for the next two years, using the Wesleyan Treasure Chest plan.

His mother pointed out that would be giving up even necessities so he decided to give five cents and began that very day putting his first nickel in the chest his mother gave him. That is an ice-cream cone or a bag of candy each week, equal to a new evening dress or an automobile to adults.



Mary Candler Neal: We're good losers—now we'll show you what good winners we'll be also.
Eleanor McCary: Pray for cold weather, for we definitely have a fight on our hands.
Winnett Turner: We have a very harmonious team. I hope that our first string is not out of tune.
Anne Smith: "Modesty Prevents—"

SOCCER GAMES
SCHEDULED FOR
THIS MORNING

Freshman Team Plays
Sophs; Juniors will
Meet Seniors

The freshmen meet the sophomores and the juniors face the seniors at ten-thirty this morning in the opening soccer games of the year.

Four weeks of hard practice, sore muscles, and bruised shins will all be forgotten when the teams line up for the starting whistle. A traditional feature of the traditional college Thanksgiving, today's games usher in a series of four tilts between classes. Anything and everything will probably happen. All the captains state that their teams will fight and keep fighting.

One-half of the freshman-sophomore game will be played first. Half of the junior-senior game will be played while the other teams rest.

Mr. Cameron of Macon will referee the games. Linesmen will be George Collins and John Wadley. Dr. J. M. Almand will act as the official time-keeper.

Probable line-ups will be:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
A. Smith	C.	J. Stanton
E. Martin	R.I.	M. Thomas
J. Gary	L.I.	S. L. Turner
E. Whitaker	R.O.	M. Wagnon
J. Robertson	L.O.	W. Turner
A. L. Kurtz	C.H.B.	S. Phillips
F. E. Swain	R.H.B.	E. Shelton
C. Kitchen	L.H.B.	E. Ainsworth
C. Norman	R.F.B.	H. White
B. E. Gragg	L.F.B.	D. Steiger
E. Robinson	G.K.	L. Scott

Junior	Position	Senior
R. Hall	C.	M. Cordes
M. Standifer	R.I.	P. McGhee
H. Tabor	L.I.	B. Burch
E. Peagler	R.O.	M. C. Neal
L. Graham	L.O.	S. Smith
M. Potts	C.H.B.	F. Gaines
F. Kline	R.H.B.	J. Martin
L. Lipps	L.H.B.	I. Moyer
E. McCary	R.F.B.	A. N. Dom'go
E. Stig	L.F.B.	V. Anderson
J. McPherson	G.K.	L. Wadsworth

On the following Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, the winner of the freshman-sophomore game will play the winner of the junior-senior game. Thursday, December 1, the losers of the winners' game will play the winner of the losers' game. The championship game will be played Saturday, morning, December 3, between the winners of the game Tuesday and the winners of the game Thursday.

RITA SANTRY
IS PRESIDENT
OF FRESHMEN

Cartledge Voted Sponsor,
Hearn Vice-president,
Israel Mascot

Election of Israel, major-domo of Tate Hall, as mascot was the unexpected climax of this week's freshman class elections. Rita Santry was named class president and Miss Mildred Cartledge is class sponsor.

Other officers named by the freshmen include Emily Hearn of Savannah, vice president; Annie Laurie Kurtz of Atlanta, secretary; Carolyn Norman, Moultrie, treasurer and Juanita McLean, Palmetto, Fla., and Bettye Withers, Atlanta, sergeants-at-arms.

Rita Santry, recently named vice president of the Freshman Commission of the YWCA, last year was president of student government of Girls' High School in Atlanta and graduated with cum laude honor. She won second place in the Wesleyan competitive scholarship examination. She has become a member of the dramatic club, debaters' council and French club. She is student secretary to Prof. George Collins, instructor of journalism.

Emily Hearn is the recently elected president of freshman commission and a member of the college glee club and vesper choir.

Annie Laurie Kurtz, winner of the Dorothy Blount Lamar essay scholarship contest, last year was the spirit of Washington Seminary in Atlanta. This is the highest honor this institution awards to a student.

She is in dramatic club, freshman commission, debaters' council and international relations club. She is a member of the freshman soccer team and a student (Continued On Page Three)

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

1928	Senior	'29
1929	Sophomore	'32
1930	Sophomore	'33
1931	Sophomore	'34
1932	Junior	'34
1933	Freshman	'37
1934	Freshman	'38
1935	Junior	'37
1936	Senior	'37
1937	Senior	'38
1938	?????	

Midgets Will Play
Benefit Football

Crucible club and the midget league will sponsor three midget football games to be played for the benefit of Wesleyan College December 3 in Centennial Stadium.

Members of the Crucible club will have charge of the ticket sales, advertising, program, and ushering at the games.

Ben Chatfield, assistant sports editor of the Telegraph and chairman of the midget league, was elected general chairman for the benefit program.

Jane Cook was named chairman of the ticket committee. Harry C. Stewart, Jr. is the parade committee chairman.

Other committee chairmen include, Martha Schaeffer, advertising; Tom Cater, team management; Dr. J. M. Almand, finance; and Ruth Hall, program.

The following midget games are scheduled: Monk's Garage vs. Karsten-Denson; YMCA vs. Milledgeville, and Bibb vs. Dr. Pepper.

Chinese Talk Here
On Good Will Tour

Dr. Pao-yu Yin and Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese youth delegates to the United States, spoke at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Wesleyan Conservatory chapel.

The students attended a recent world youth congress at Vassar College and now are making a good-will tour of this country.

The tour has been planned by a group of organizations to promote friendship and good will between (Continued On Page Three)

CLASS OF '38
COMES BACK
FOR BIG DAY

Last Year's Seniors Will Be
Honor Guests At
Homecoming

Lavendar and white will wave again today as the class of '38 reunite for the Thanksgiving Day soccer festivities at Wesleyan.

From all parts of the South the old grads. are winging their way back with their class cheers and songs to take part in another gala celebration.

As dignified seniors last year they marched down the field bearing the senior banners victoriously; they return this year as alumni to relive that "other Thanksgiving."

Tables will be reserved for them in the dining room decked with their class colors.

(Continued On Page Three)

Is Soccer Really a Ladies' Game?
Watch The Way They Play It

Ladies and gentlemen, what a sight, what a sight! The girls are all lined up down there now. In just a minute you'll hear the whistle. To my left and at the north end of the field are those hard-hitting Froshmores. Gorgeous lassies all decked out in blue. Blue shirts, blue shorts, blue ribbons in their hair, blue shinguards, blue eyes.

To my right the ferocious Jun-sens—ladies in red. Rosy red cheeks, strawberry red lips, deficit red fingernails—little Red Riding Hoods in person.

The officials are taking their positions. In just a few seconds the battle will begin. In the meantime let me tell you about Miracle Cremo, that all-feminine face cream bringing you this broadcast. It's Cremo, the ladies cream, presenting soccer, the ladies game.

There goes the kickoff. The Blues are receiving. The ball is in the end zone; It's being passed to

Annabell, the white hope of the Blue team. Annabell has the ball; she's going forward with it, forward. She sidesteps two Reds, another one. She's going right on up that field. Nobody can stop her. Looks like a goal. No. Wait a minute; something's wrong. Annabell's turning back. She has deserted the ball. She's going up to a Red player. She's apologizing for a Red toe she just stepped on. Yes she's offering her hand.

Look! three Red players are making a flying tackle. Annabell's down. There come two more Reds. They're sitting on Annabell's head.

What are they going to do? Ha Ha, they're jumping up and down on one of Annabell's toes.

The Blues are coming to the rescue. But I believe it's curtains for Annabell. Yes, there comes the stretcher. Listen to that crowd roar. Now the bands have struck up a tune. It's the Blue's swing (Continued On Page Two)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 7:30 a.m.—Morning watch led by Dr. Almand.
- 10:30 ————— Soccer games
- 7:00 ————— Popcorn party at the cabin.

Club Clips

Home Economics Club

Dr. J. M. Almand, head of the Wesleyan science department, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics club last Monday night.

Bertie Williams, Ashburn and Mary Haines Davidson, Macon, gave reports on the sixth district meeting which they attended, as representatives of the college, in Milledgeville last week.

Dr. Almand spoke on the development of chemistry in aiding modern home life. He said that most of the modern conveniences could be traced back to science in the home.

French Club

Lucille Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., was program chairman at the French club meeting last Wednesday.

Subject of the program was French operas. Taking part were Annie Lillian Mann, Macon; Betsy Cook, West Point; Eloise Ainsworth, Atlanta; Jeanette Harris, West Point; Shirley Rehburg, Cairo; Peggy McGhee, Rome and Caroline Smith, Atlanta.

Tennis Club

Elections held at a meeting of the Tennis club Monday night named Ruth Hall of Thomson, vice president; Katherine Pate of Hawkinsville, secretary; and Peggy McGhee of Rome, treasurer.

Debaters' Council

A debate between representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes will be a feature of the Debators' Council meeting on December 7. The subject for debate is Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to use Public Funds (including Credit) for the Purpose of Stimulating Business. Those on the affirmative side are Ruth Wittenburg and Martha Woolbright of the freshman class; Ida Long Rogers and Elizabeth Allen of the sophomore class compose the negative team.

Dramatic Club

"Grandma Pulls the String," a one-act comedy by Edith Delano and David Carb, was staged at the meeting of the Dramatic club Monday night.

Marybeth Jones, a senior in the Department of Speech, directed the play. The cast included Maryan Smith as Grandma Blessington; Anna Lou Carrington as Mrs. Cummings, her daughter; Annie Laurie Kurtz as Hildegrade Cummings; Joyce Turner as Julia Cummings; Mary Eve Sowell as Nona Cummings Beaver; and Martha Zachary as William Thornton, the young suitor. Kitty Hopper was the stage manager.

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Banquet Climaxes Gala Day "Harvest of Treasure" is Theme

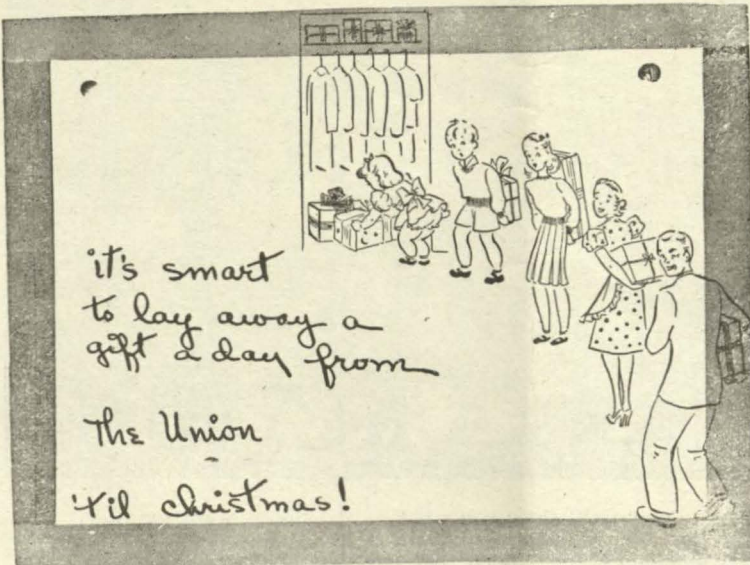
Thanksgiving Day will reach its peak this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with its annual banquet. The banquet is the climax of a galaday at Wesleyan with all its memories for the alumnae, its new hopes for the old girls and expectations for the freshmen.

The Harvest of Treasure is to be the theme of the banquet. Toasts will be given by the presidents of the classes, the president of Student Government, president of the Y. W. C. A. during the Thanksgiving feast. The introductory toast, The Golden Heart, will be given by Irene Moyer, president of the senior class. The Seed will be toasted by Rita Santry, president of the freshman class. A toast to the Rain will be given by Sarah Louise Turner, president of the sophomore class. The Sun will

be toasted by Margaret Hunter, president of the junior class. The Plant will receive its toast by Frances Brown, president of Athletic Association. Barbara Davis, president of the Y. W. C. A. will toast the Harvest. The closing toast will be to the Golden Future by Molly Ray Respass, president of the Student Government.

The dining room will be decorated in autumn leaves, corn stalks and pumpkins. Each scheme of decoration for the tables will carry out the colors of the classes and the spirit of Thanksgiving. The president's table and the faculty tables will be decorated in purple and lavender, Wesleyan colors. Alumnae tables will be decorated by the junior class in the class colors, lavender and white.

The senior class will march into the dining room as the Alma Mater is played and take their places at the tables. While the banquet is in progress each class will sing to the other classes.



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HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES

Is Soccer Really a Ladies' Game?

(Continued From Page One)
arrangement of, "We're Putting All Our Eggs in One Basket." And the Red band is coming out with "After You're Gone."

Folks this is stupendous. Annabell is coming out of it. She's sitting up. Now she's giving the Reds the horse laugh. Ha Ha—no—sorry—she has fallen back on the stretcher unconscious again.

Listen to those Blue rooters:

"Beans and soup,
"Beans and soup,
"Annabell, Annabell,
"Boop, Boop, A Doop!"

While they're carrying that little Blue heroine off the field let me tell you about Miracle Cremo, the all-feminine face cream. Yes, it's Cremo, the ladies cream, bringing you soccer, the ladies game.

—Well, here we are in the final minutes of play folks. Things are not so hot for the Blues—not since Annabell left the field. It's 84 to 0 in favor of the Reds. Six times the Blues have forced the Reds to call out the stretcher boys—but to no avail. Looks as though the Reds will get to take that old soccer ball off the field as a token of victory.

What's that noise in the stands to the left? Ladies and gentlemen, it's unbelievable! There goes Annabell tearing across the field. Is it too late? Can she save the day for the Blues in these last two minutes to play. Wait—Annabell just stiff-armed Blue player No. 69. Now she's throwing a rolling block at No. 84. She's got a jiu-jitsu hold on 56. And there goes that Red goal keeper sailing over the goal posts.

The Reds are sending in 18 reserve players. Now the Blues are sending in 24 reserves and 13 spectators.

But Annabell—Annabell has the ball in her arms. She's tearing for the south end of the field. She's under the goal post. She's off the field. She has headed for the water-tower. There she goes up the tower with the trophy ball in her arms. She reaches the top. The Reds are coming. The Blues are coming—

Now ladies and gentlemen while we are changing our position to bring you the rest of this game, let me tell you about Miracle Cremo—that all-feminine face cream. Yes sir, it's Cremo, the ladies cream bringing you soccer, the ladies game!

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Y. NOTES

POPCORN PARTY TONIGHT

A popcorn party will be given to the Wesleyan student body tonight at the Dice R. Anderson cabin, Ida Stephens has announced. Everyone is invited. The party is being sponsored by the Activity council of the YWCA. Members of the council in charge of arrangements are Betsy Cook, and Betty Eaton Dixon.

THE ORPHANAGE

Today children at the Hephzibah Orphan's home are having a Thanksgiving dinner made possible by the students and faculty of Wesleyan. During the week the students made contributions to a fund to provide a turkey dinner for the children at the home. Margaret Johnson, Lakeland, Fla., chairman of the social service department of the YWCA, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

GLORIA CHEN SPEAKS

Gloria Chen, New York city, a Chinese member of the freshman class, spoke to the World Friendship organization Saturday night. Gloria will talk on the YWCA in China and give to the group information concerning the work this organization is doing to relieve the conditions in war-stricken areas.

The meeting will be held at 7:30.

MORNING WATCH

A Continuous Thanksgiving is the theme for the morning services this week. On Monday Helen Taber of Macon talked on the Bible and Thanksgiving. The Meaning of Gratitude was given Tuesday by Mary Stewart Becking of Signal Mountain, Tenn. On Wednesday Mary Fry of Camden, Tenn., talked on We Thank The For, and the series will be closed on Thanksgiving by June Jackson of Vienna. The vesper service Wednesday night were centered around the Thanksgiving theme under the direction of Ida Long Rogers of Savannah.

INDUSTRIAL BANQUET

Members of the Industrial commission of the YWCA were guests of the Macon YWCA at a banquet on Tuesday night. Geneva Giese of Atlanta is head of this phase of the "Y" work at Wesleyan.

The YWCA conducted the morning service at the Cherokee Heights Methodist church Nov. 13 in the absence of the Rev. Reese Griffin pastor.

The program given by the Wesleyan students had as its theme Our Responsibility for World Peace. Ida Stephens, Atlanta, vice president of the YWCA organization, presided.

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MARJORIE POTTS

If we were a good sports writer, we would tell you who is going to win, Thanksgiving Day, but we have to admit that would be dangerous business. In the first place we might be mobbed by the other teams, and more than that, anything can happen in a soccer game, and we should hate to be proved wrong so early in the year, thereby incurring your disrespect.

There's one thing that can be said without endangering our reputation, and that is that the games will be packed with excitement, and you'll see plenty of examples of good playing and good sportsmanship.

And speaking of good sportsmanship, we'd like to mention the professor quiz contest. Even an outsider could tell for whom the students were pulling, but we don't think they were over-boisterous, and we do think the faculty took their licking gracefully. Anyway, who could have expected Dr. Bruce to know the difference between an alligator and a long hair.

Students Defeat Faculty in Quiz

Despite M. A.'s and Ph. D.'s, Wesleyan professors were downed by students practiced in the art of answering questions last Friday night. Occasion — the Battle of Wits. Final score—129—92 in favor of aforementioned students.

The contest was staged in the gymnasium by the Crucible Club to raise funds for the annual Leon P. Smith award. Dr. Almand officiated as Professor Whiz (?), and an audience of faculty and students applauded while their representatives struggled gallantly to answer questions drawn from a huge evaporating dish.

Bascom Knight received the first prize of twenty silver dimes given for the best list of questions submitted. Beth Belser took second prize of ten silver dimes.

The faculty members to whom these prize questions—and others—were fired, included Miss Thelma Howell, captain, Dr. I. E. McKellar, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Dr. R. M. Drake, Miss Frances McCann, Mr. George Collins, Dr. C. W. Bruce, Miss Florence Beasley and Miss Eunice Thompson.

The students had on their team Louise Wadsworth, captain, Carolyn Malone and Mimi Cordes from the senior class; Eleanor McCary, Elsa Stig, Carol Jones from the juniors; Eleanor Shelton, Pat Jarrett and Winnett Turner, sophomores; and Marguerite Pickel, Ruth Wittenburg and Annie Laurie Kurtz from the freshmen.

Judges in the contest were Miss Elizabeth Winn, Mrs. Rose Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Alley.

Rita Santry is President of Freshman

(Continued From Page One) library assistant in the Candler Memorial library.

Carolyn Norman, a graduate of Moultrie High School, is on the soccer team and a member of the Saddle and Bridle club, a recently organized riding club.

Juanita McLean, a graduate of the Palmetto High School, was editor-in-chief of the annual. She is a member of the Wesleyan glee club and vesper choir.

Betty Withers graduated from Girls' High in Atlanta and is a member of the Tennis club, Saddle and Bridle club, glee club and vesper choir.

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SEVEN ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Seven Wesleyan students—four seniors and three juniors—have been named to be listed in the 1938-39 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The seniors are Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; and Ann Maria Domingos, Macon, and Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; juniors named are Ruth Hall, Thomson; Eleanor McCary, Flushing, N. Y. and Ida Stephens, Atlanta.

Qualifications for nominations include character, leadership and scholarship. A committee of students and faculty selected the group.

Molly Ray Respass is president of the student government association and served in the Honor Council her junior year.

Carolyn Malone has served on the college government association and the athletic board. For the last two years she has held the championship in both singles and doubles in tennis.

Barbara Davis is president of the Y.W.C.A. organization. She received sophomore honors and served as junior marshal.

Ann Maria Domingos has served on the Honor Council and on Y cabinet.

Ruth Hall is vice president of the Wesleyan Athletic board and is secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Athletic Federation of Women's Colleges.

Eleanor McCary is vice president of the college government and captain of the junior soccer team.

Ida Stephens is the vice president of the YWCA organization.

Class of '38 Comes Back

(Continued From Page One)

The following is a tentative list of those expected:

Ruth Ingle, Sadie Standifer, Louise Wilson, Helen Wright, Bobbie Ponder, Elizabeth Brogden, Mary Virginia Peters, Bernadine Smith, Ann Munck, Margaret Turner, Edith Hoeflich, Martha Beaty, Joe Estes.

Martha McLeod, Christine Darby, Martha Bird Garrison, Elizabeth Harrell, Elaine Goodson, Elizabeth Buff, Mary Yancey Pittard, Dot DuPuis, Olivia Reese, Susan Magette, Mary Ella Wilkes, Betsy White, Alberta Trulock, and Helen Barnes.

Chinese Talk Here on Good Will Tour

(Continued From Page One)

the young people of China and the United States, and at the same time help the cause of civilian relief for the war-stricken children and youth of China.

Dr. Yin received his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University and an A. B. degree from the University of Shanghai. He taught political science at the National Central University in NanKink before it was destroyed.

Miss Liu has been in charge of war refugees at St. Hilda's Station where wounded soldiers are treated and taught English classes at a girls' school in Nanking.

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in
"IF I WERE KING"
with FRANCES DEE

DEC. 1, 2, 3
* "THE SISTERS"
with BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE

*Stands for Movie Quiz Picture

Freshmen Named For Commission

Emily Hearn of Savannah was elected president of the freshman commission at Wesleyan College.

Other officers named were Rita Santry, Atlanta, vice-president; Elizabeth Martin, Shellman, secretary-treasurer; Mary Stewart Becking, Signal Mountain, Tenn., program chairman.

The commission is made up of 21 members of the freshman class and represents that class on the campus and in the student YWCA. Twenty resident students and one town member are represented.

Besides the officers' commission members include Martha Akin, Atlanta; Marjorie Anderson, Leslie; Mary Frances Bell, Lizella; Frances Bissinar, Atlanta; Dorothy Boyd, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mary Fry, Camden, Tenn.; Katherine Goodroe, Tampa, Fla.; Virginia Harvey, Atlanta.

Annie Laurie Kurtz, Atlanta, Virginia Powell, Atlanta; Margaret Smith, Bainbridge; Miriam Rudesal, Atlanta; Janet Sorenson, Winter Park, Fla.; Leila Truitt, Atlanta; Ruth Wittenburg, Chatahooga, Tenn.; Rebecca Griffin, Macon. Carline Smith of Atlanta is student adviser.

Officials of the two Georgia conferences of the Methodist church last night formally announced appointment of conference directors for the state-wide drive being made by Wesleyan College.

The Rev. W. H. LaPrade Jr., pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, has been released full time to direct the Wesleyan campaign in the North Georgia Conference, officials announced.

The Rev. George E. Clary of Macon, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the South Georgia Conference, will head the college drive in his conference.

Both church directors will take up their duties immediately.

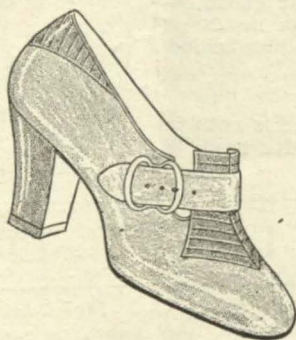
Working with the Rev. Mr. LaPrade will be Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, alumnae chairman of the North Georgia Conference, one of the first alumnae trustees of the college.

Mrs. Ruth Houser Garrett of Fort Valley has been appointed alumnae chairman of the South Georgia conference and will work in co-operation with the Rev. Mr. Clary. Mrs. Garrett is also a trustee of the college.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie, a leading figure in music activities in Atlanta, has been named Atlanta alumnae director of the Wesleyan campaign.

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WESLEYAN HEARS ATLANTA AUTHOR

Harry Lee, author of Fox in the Cloak, promised a page from his manuscript "with the original spelling" to the Candler Memorial library at Wesleyan, where he spoke November 15.

Miss Frances McCann, assistant librarian, introduced Mr. Lee as a painter, a writer and an actor. When asked whether he wrote poetry too, he replied: "I won't admit it," explaining that when he does, he merely adds rhythm to make more picturesque prose.

According to Mr. Lee, Fox in the Cloak is the development, through drama, of the theory that culture is available only as a method of arriving at a condition of maturity.

Following his statement to the audience of Wesleyan girls and professors that most of them would never reach maturity, Mr. Lee gave his definition of the term: "Maturity is the adjustment between individuality and environment." He added that no one who has not reached this state can have quite the balance, the strength, and the courage of those characters who have become real.

In explaining how he made his characters act as he wished, he declared that motivating characters is largely a matter of staying awake at night.

"After a while," he added, "I get so accustomed to my characters that they are as real to me as the members of my family."

To illustrate this point, he told about one of his characters who had been consistently unlikable throughout the story. "And then at one point," Mr. Lee related, "that character just would not be unlikable; so I had to let him go on and do something very generous and kind."

When asked whether he would write another book, the author replied emphatically in the affirmative. He said that it will not be concerned with the South but with a typical American city.

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GARY NAMED TO A.A.A.

Miss Jane Gary of Winter Park, Fla., has been named freshman representative on the Wesleyan College Athletic Board, Miss Frances Brown, Warrenton president of the association, announced Friday.

Miss Gary was selected at a meeting of the board last Tuesday night, and the announcement was made at student chapel.

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THINGS WE HAVE

The world of today is torn with strife. Nations struggle to destroy each other. In Germany, Spain, China, and Palestine despair and horror reign triumphantly.

This is not so in America.

This morning thousands of American churches were filled with silent, reverent men and women who thanked God for His love.

Three hundred years ago our forefathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving. Their gratitude in the face of such hardships is the inspiration of which our nation is proud. They were thankful that they lived and had a great free wilderness to mold into a civilized nation. Americans of today should be equally grateful that they have a civilized nation that is working to mold the civilized world of tomorrow.

Wesleyan has its part in this great work, for the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. This Thanksgiving morning, thank God that you have the opportunity to fit yourself for this work. Be grateful for the joy and happiness this day brings to our school: for the old girls who have returned; the fire and spirit of the soccer games; the warm solemnity of the banquet. All these things together make Thanksgiving the unforgettable day at Wesleyan.

BENEFIT FOOTBALL GAME

Three midget football games will be played on December third at Centennial Stadium for Wesleyan's benefit.

The members of the teams are all little fellows, granted, but as an act of friendship these games they're playing for the college are great big things.

The best way to answer them is by turning out in a body to watch them play. Midget football is fun. How about a special bus to the game?



TOWER TIPS

A STUDENT'S SONG OF THANKSGIVING

While Europe's boys are worrying
And dreading poisonous gases,
I sit in Wesleyan's library,
And give thanks for my passes.
For passes made in algebra,
For "average" earned in Latin,
For any other course I take
That I didn't flunk plain flat in.
For soccer shins that bruises boast,
For busted knee and ankle,
For strength to give a sock or kick

You bet your boots I'm thankful.

PROF. WHIZ TO PROF.

ENGLISH

How do you do, Dr. Wigliat?
Will you take your question?
What is your occupation please?
Oh, so you're the miller at the mill
where students are ground out?
Very interesting. Do you mind telling
the audience how old you are?
Twenty-nine! Oh come now, Professor,
forget the curve system for once!

Here is your question, Dr. Ginwig.
Oh, I beg your pardon. The name is rather difficult. "To pass or not to pass, that is the question." What is the answer?

PROF. ENGLISH TO PROF. WHIZ

What's the answer? Oh, so you don't know the question, eh? Well, well, looks as if I've caught you out of your alley again. The correct quotation is, "To be or not to be"; and remember this, Professor Fizz, be what you are, and what you aren't will always show up on your term paper!

THOUGHTS IN CLASS

I know this class will never end,
I'll never see the hall again;
Perhaps in all my wanderings
I've stumbled on eternity.
This teacher has no mercy—none!
He asks me questions one by one.
Perhaps in Galley's Classic Myths
I'll find that he's described in full.
I wonder what he's thinking 'bout,
What makes him look like sour kraut;
Perhaps he's thinking now of me—
Yes,

I see a blank look cross his face.

Imagine my surprise at seeing
Miss X in a dark blue rain wrapper
several rains ago. I yielded to the
temptation to write "Merita" across
the back with a yellow crayon. Now
the young lady sitting on a rack at the
pharm with a rather half-baked look
on her cosmetic-advertiser.

EXCHANGES

One of the men spoke: "I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?"

For a long while the supervisor pondered the problem.

Then: "I have it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

SOME ORIGINAL DEFINITIONS

Bigot—A person who never gets big.

Snob—An inferior person with a superiority complex.

Highbrow—A person educated beyond his mental capacity.—Ex.

Lives there a student
With a soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"To heck with books—
I'm going to bed"?—Anon.

A senior stood on the railroad track;
A train was coming fast—
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.
—Salemite.

A colored boy was telling his friend about seeing a ghost. His friend was doubtful about this and asked, "What was that ghost doing when you saw him last?"
The boy replied, "Falling behind. Steadily falling behind."

Mr. Grouch: "Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

Mrs. Grouch: "Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of air."—Philip H. Armstrong, Florida Times-Union.

Under the swinging street-car strap,
The homely coed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
The Alabamian.

Stupid Sally: "I don't see how in the world football players ever get clean!"

Saucy Sue: "Silly, what did you think the scrub teams are for?"

Mother: "And who is the best behaved in your class?"
Student: "The teacher."—Ex.

When little Willie found a button in his salad, he remarked, "I suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."

The Alchemist.

Bed-room slipper song - "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule."
Suspender song - "It All Depends on You."

Swedish National Anthem - "Stay As Swede As You Are."
Song of the false teeth - "Come Out Tonight."

The Alchemist.
Lawyer (noticing a Negro woman struck by a car)—"Just come with me, madam; I'll get you damages for this."

Woman—"Lan' sakes alive, man, ah don't want no mo' damages, ah wants repairs.."

"HAPPY DUS"

WE HEARD 'EM SAY

Chris: (wanting the sugar and cream) "Pass the coffee accessories."

Psychology major: "I've got a negative personality. When I come in the room it's like somebody went out."

Stig: "She hasn't got a brain cell that clicks."

Molly Rae: (announcing the show) "After 'The Smile of Promise' the feature will be 'I'll Give a Million.'"

Lee: "The juniors that don't have freshman sisters should read 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'"

Mr. Collins: (speaking in journalistic terms) "What is a bull pup?"

Potts: "A Georgia freshman."

She: (sniffing) "If my nose was a roof I'd sue the landlord."

Muse: "Fran Kline had a breakdown but she can't tell anybody about it."

Sucker: "Oh why?"

Muse: "Cause she can't pronounce schizophrenic."

Joyce: "Graduation is the process of passing from young maidhood to old maid-hood."

The Lamp Post

Warning! A Fourth of July expected next week (so it's rumored). If fireworks begin popping, don't think it's an "Invasion from Mars," it'll be the Senior superlative elections. All we have to say is—may the best ones win!

A romance which budded at the Freshman Reception 'way back in '35 is now in full blossom. For detailed information on how to make that lasting impression see BETTY BURCH.

The proper place to spend the summer, or any other time, according to BASCOM and PEGGY is Virginia. But wait—flash—the latter just received a long distance call from Atlanta. What are the odds on Virginia now, "Sweet Pea"?

Pictures to the right. Pictures to the left—pictures! Are you starting a private collection, ELOISE?

With apologies to Dr. Gin, we noticed a general exodus to Columbus instead of Atlanta last week-end. We hope the rain didn't dampen the spirits of CARROLL, BILLIE, DOT, WINIFRED, the Chappels and WEEZIE.

What's the strong attraction in Kentucky, ROSALIND? Two week-ends in a row is not a bad record.

A hilarious time was had by all on the 10:30 train the Sunday night after our holiday. You should have seen IDA acting as waterboy. For further information see ANNE MC, RUTH MOYER, EMILY MCGHEE, ANNIE LAURIE, BETTEY JOHNSON, or MADE.

SALLY, are you having any trouble being true to two? You are really working Operator 12 overtime.

And what Junior turned oh so red when she bought that baby's snuggle rug?

So long and watch your step for there may be someone looking.

Studies still can't be permitted to interfere with life, but Conservatory gals strike a happy medium between the two, as their fan mail and the log of their travels shows.

MILDRED FINCHER seems to have had a wonderful time over the holiday. Not only did she go to MARGARET'S pride and joy, Montezuma, for Friday; but she trucked right on down to La-Grange the rest of the time to a house party given in her honor.

This gal DOT — besides making a noble collection of "Have your picture made at the fair" prints, she receives strings of letters from some North Georgia town. Wonder what it's all about?

It's a real blessing that some of us get to go home every weekend. That gorgeous food they bring back is reason enough, we think, but they hint of things much, much more important than food.

It's rumored about that M. GOLDEN is planning another wedding. — This isn't one for herself either.

The WILDE—SYDNEY affair still looks promising. And BREEZY HOWE seems to be fairly happy with her school teacher, Mr. Brown. — Eh BREEZY?

HOME AGAIN

The gladdest part of Thanksgiving is the return of last year's senior class. It means a lot to have them come back.

No welcome is necessary, for they know how good it is to see them; but just the same the Watchtower says "greetings" for the whole student body.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN DONATIONS REACH ONE HUNDRED PERCENT GOAL

Active Campaign Within College Is Now Ended. Conservatory Faculty, Student Body And Servant's Staff Also Complete

A one hundred percent student body contribution to the Wesleyan redemption campaign was announced today by Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, chairman of the college drive. Every person closely connected with Wesleyan has now subscribed, including the students of both college and conservatory, the faculty of both college and conservatory, and the servant staff of both college and conservatory.

The attainment of the one hundred percent score for the college student body marks the end of the active drive within the college itself. The campaign among the students at the college was the last phase of the drive to be completed.

Dr. Anderson expressed himself as very much pleased at the result of this part of his state-wide campaign in behalf of the college, and cited particularly the loyalty and generosity of those who contributed.

Emphasis will now be placed upon the Macon drive, of which Mr. P. T. Anderson is chairman, the state-wide drive in which the North and South Georgia conferences have agreed to take part, and the alumnae drive of which Mrs. W. D. Anderson is chairman.

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

Note: Because we'd hate for you to become tired of the stuff we write, we thought it'd be fun to have a guest columnist once in awhile. Of course that's the reason we give to our public, but then a columnist likes a rest too. This week we picked on Stoop Sharp to do the job. We appreciate it Stoop.

You've heard the saying that the world loves a lover, but Wesleyan loves a good sport. When one is winning it is not difficult to be a good sport but you who have lost all the time know that it is not easy to take it with a grin, congratulate your opponent and let it go at that. People judge you by the kind of loser you are. This week the orchid goes to the sophomores and to the Juniors for winning the soccer games but at the same time we send a bunch of orchids to the Seniors and Freshmen for exercising such good sportsmanship.

It was certainly good to have the Spirit of '38 with us Thanksgiving. It was even better to hear them say, "You don't know how lucky you are to be here. I'd give my bottom dollar (and that's saying a lot for I am teaching school) to be back here. This Alumnae stuff isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Our hat's off to Mimi for such splendid work with the Vesper Choir. We are mighty proud of them.

Suggestions

Flash—We Seniors and Juniors have noticed that lights don't bother to go out in Freshman or Sophomore Buildings. Why should they flash in Junior Senior???? Another thing, Why Can't the Class of '39 have no-compulsory

(Continued On Page Three)

MR. JOHNSON DIES SUNDAY

Clayton Thomas Johnson, driver of the Wesleyan bus, died in the Macon hospital Sunday after an illness of several weeks. He had been in declining health for a year.

Mr. Johnson entered the services of Wesleyan College when the student body was moved to Rivoli in 1928. He had chauffeured the students for eleven continual years.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, and Dr. A. C. Baker, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, officiated at the funeral. The Vesper Choir of Wesleyan girls sang "Beautiful Isle," and "Crossing the Bar" during the service.

Mr. Johnson was born in Dublin, September 25, 1900. He was a member of the First Christian church and of the Myrtle camp, Woodmen of the World.

Frosh And Sophs Will Meet In Debate

A debate between representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes will be presented at the coming Debater's Council meeting, Maryann Smith, president of the club has announced.

The subject of the debate is resolved: That the United States shall cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

This is the first of a series of debates that the club plans to present on current questions.

Representatives of the freshman class in the debate will be Ruth Whittenburg and Martha Woolbright, who will take the affirmative side of the question. Sophomores composing the negative team will be Ida Long Rogers and Elizabeth Allen.

Page 64 from the manuscript of Fox in the Cloak arrived at Wesleyan Tuesday morning in a 13" x 16" frame. The gift, promised by Harry Lee on his visit here, has Miss Carnes and Sissy puzzled as to the best place of exhibition for it since there is an attraction on each side—literature on one and drawing on the other.

The manuscript itself contains several striking examples of the famous Lee spelling. Among them are "oppinyon" (in plain English, "opinion") and "fominable," better known as "formidable."

The head of a negro adorns the back of the manuscript page—a head so stark and gruesome that one might wonder what state of mind Mr. Lee was in when he wrote his book. Various admirers of the picture have come to the conclusion that the negro is a convict, judging from his shaved head, and that he is dead, judging from his open mouth.

CLASS STUNTS TO BE TONIGHT

Freshmen, Sophomors, Seniors and Juniors Will Vie For Cup

Stunt Night sponsored by YWCA will be presented tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium. A silver loving cup will be given to the class producing the best original stunt. Dr. Dice R. Anderson will make the presentation. Following the usual custom the proceeds will go to the W. F. Quillian scholarship fund.

Students who were appointed to write the stunt and to be in charge of the properties were: Seniors, Mary Gardner, Louise Wadsworth, Delores Schatzman and Mary Lovett Sharpe; Juniors, Elsa Stig, Jane Cook, Joyce Turner, and Jewell Kennelly; sophomores, Sue Standifer, Paschall Jarratt, Eleanor Shelton; freshmen; Bettye Withers, Ande Davis, Gloria Chen and Mary Stewart Becking.

Members of the different classes who will take part in the stunt are, seniors: Maryann Smith, Frances Staley, Martha Zachry, Virginia Anderson, Mimi Cordes, Irene Moyer, Joanna Johnson, Addie Rie McKellar, Jane Martin, Carolyn Malone, Elizabeth Hodges, Peggy McGhee and Mary Candler Neal.

Juniors: Ruth Hall, Anne Comolli, Jacqueline McPherson, Maryann Smith, Marjorie Standifer, Eleanor Muse, Elizabeth Graham, Ruth Moyer and Jennie Duke.

Sophomores: Louise Scott, Frances Jones, Betsey Cook, Sarah Phillips, Jan Stanton, Carolyn Stapleton, Virginia Scarborough, Mary Meyers, Helen Bloodworth, Virginia Hatcher, Winnett Turner, Ruth Certain, Florence Lachicotte, Annie Lillian Mann, Amelia Weatherly, Margaret Cobb, Millie Wagon, Betty Dixon, Annie Lou Carrington, and Helen Lovein.

Freshmen: Eleanor Reineke, Christine Kitchens, Virginia Harvey, Flora Etta Swain, Gertrude Mooney.

Gloria Chen is in charge of the properties; Mary Stewart Becking, music; Bettye Withers, Costumes and scenery; Ande Davis, dance.

MIDGET SQUADS PLAY TOMORROW

At 1:45 tomorrow afternoon the midget football teams of Monk's Garage and Karsten-Denson will meet in the first game of the triple-header program being played for Wesleyan's benefit.

The Crucible Club of Wesleyan and the YMCA-Macon Telegraph and Evening News midget league are co-sponsors of the games. Club members have been selling tickets in town all week and will act as ticket takers and ushers at the game.

Members of the midget league have been enthusiastic in their co-operation. Captain Bob Hardwick of the YMCA and alternate leader Paul Moody made the proposal that the midgets charge admission for these games and give all proceeds to the college fund. Team members have been helping in the sale of tickets all week.

Committee members of the Crucible club connected with the games include Jane Cook, chairman of the ticket committee; Martha Schaefer, advertising; Frances Gaines, ushering; and Martha Golden, conservatory ticket committee.

Mary Candler Neal, chairman of the ticket takers committee, said (Continued On Page Three)

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES WILL BATTLE FOR SOCCER TITLE

Twice Victorious Junior Team Will Clash With Sophomore Crew At 10:00 O'clock Tomorrow
Sophs Win Over Seniors And Frosh

The championship soccer game tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. will be a battle between juniors and sophomores, as a result of the sophomore victory in yesterday's tilt with the freshmen.

The sophs and juniors reached their present position as contestants for the championship through the three elimination games already played. The two opening games on Thanksgiving day won by the juniors, with a score of 8-0 against the seniors, and the sophomores, who broke a 0-0 tie score with the freshmen by making three free kicks against the freshmen's two.

Tuesday afternoon's games played between the two winners and the two losers resulted in a 6-4 victory for the juniors in their closely contested match with the sophs, and a 1-0 victory for the freshmen against the seniors, decided by three post-game kicks to break a 0-0 score.

Yesterday's loser-of-winner vs. winner-of-losers game went to the sophomores with a score of 4-1. They scored two field goals against (Continued On Page Three)

STEWART LEAGUE WILL MEET HERE

Approximately three hundred members of the Macon District League of Stewards will attend its meeting Monday December the 5th at Wesleyan College.

Dr. Guy Jackson, District Lay Leader and President, will preside. The meeting is to include introduction of the new presiding elder, the Rev. Silas Johnson, and the new Conference League leader, Mr. C. L. Sheperd. The main subject for discussion will be "The Financial System for the New Year."

Mr. W. R. Parker of Remerton, Georgia, will talk on "How the Churches of this area have worked out their finances."

The program for the meeting will include a tour of the buildings and grounds, dinner in the college dining room at 7:00 p.m., and musical entertainment by the college glee club. The business meeting will be held in the Gymnasium.

Those invited to the steward's meeting will include the wives of the stewards, and the preachers of this district, with their wives.

Officers for the association include J. Guy Jackson, District Lay Leader, President; Lester Grady and Cecil Hall, Vice presidents; J. C. Sheehan, Associate Lay Leader; Walter Chew, secretary; and Leon Wilson, Treasurer.

Future Wesleyanne Sends \$50 to College

Ten-year-old Charlotte Gaines of Waycross is one future Wesleyan "miss" who wants that institution on its feet for the class of 1950.

When Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, opened a letter containing the first check received in the \$600,000 Wesleyan College redemption campaign, he found this note:

"I am sending you \$50 to help pay the debt on our college. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I am planning to go to Wesleyan when I finish high school."

Charlotte is the bright-eyed, curly-haired daughter of F. M. Gaines, presiding elder of the Waycross Methodist district.

Sophs Dissect Their Namesake Sophie Vanishes From College

By LAURA LANIER

Sophie has disappeared. She was a most unusual member of the student body; she entered school at the beginning of the soccer season, attended no classes and paid no tuition. Sophie was a dummy, dressed in sophomore gym clothes.

She was dear to the hearts of all freshmen even though they did drag her around at the end of a rope. All the rough treatment was due not to lack of affection but to a freshman attempt to intimidate the sophomores.

And then the night before the Thanksgiving soccer game Sophie the sweetheart disappeared. The sophomores had kidnapped her.

In a body the freshmen marched upon the sophomores dorm, with "We want So-phie!" as their

battle-cry. No results. Sit-down strikes, threats and pleas failed to move the opposition.

At last however a compromise was reached. If the freshmen won the soccer game the sophs would return Sophie and the freshmen would burn her. If, however, the sophomores won, they would burn Sophie themselves and her freshman friends would never see her again.

As it happened, the sophomore team was victorious. Sophie was doomed. But rainy weather persisted and she could not be burned. Instead the sophs dissected her, like a biology bug; parts they returned to the freshmen and other parts they kept for themselves. Her spirit?—Who knows? But the freshmen claim that a ghost now walks their halls.

Club Clips

Miss Janet McDonald, teacher of history, was elected sponsor of the Debaters' Council at a call meeting of the club on Monday night.

Miss McDonald was elected to fill a vacancy left when Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, counselor of women, resigned recently.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

Crucible Club held its regular meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the cabin.

Special guests who attended were Mrs. Leon P. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Bruce.

The club discussed the Midget football game to be played Saturday in Centennial Stadium. The members were divided into working groups for ticket selling and ushering.

A project to make additional money for the Leon P. Smith award was discussed, and a weiner roast and corn popping was held.

Home Ec Students Give Tea At Conservatory Dec. 9

Miss Chaplin's home economics classes will give their annual tea on Friday, December 9th from five to six p.m. at the conservatory.

The menu will be planned by the students, and they will prepare and serve all the food. Every one is invited to attend.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS HONORED AT STEAK FRY

Honor Council honored Ruth Whittenburg and Virginia Harvey, recently elected freshman representatives on the council, at a steak supper last Thursday night.

The entertainment was held at the Dice R. Anderson cabin, and the council held the regular weekly meeting there after the supper.

Library To Entertain Students December 10

Miss Carnes and her assistants will entertain students at a library party on Saturday, December 10th in the Georgia room. Everyone is invited.

The book display which is a feature of this occasion will include volumes from Miller's Book Store and McMillan Publishing Company in Atlanta, and Brown's Book Shop in Macon. Several books will be reviewed during the evening.

Christmas music will be played, and refreshments served in the lobby.

DEW VS. DUE

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

—Campus Record.

THIS MODERN AGE

Albright officials put up a kick that the male students should wear ties to breakfast . . . The Student council of the college discussed the question in a meeting . . . Now the boys do not have to wear ties for breakfast OR lunch!

—The Albrightian.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SOCIETY

BANQUET HELD AT CONSERVATORY

Thanksgiving was celebrated at Wesleyan Conservatory November 25 when boarding students, resident faculty, alumnae, and a few invited guests gathered for mid-day dinner in the dining hall. Members of the student council, headed by Ellen Groover, Boston, were in charge of arrangements.

The guests gathered around tables arranged in the shape of a large cross, and lighted with yellow tapers entwined in ivy. A large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums centered the tables, and mounds of fruits formed decorations at either end. Placecards and favors appropriate to the occasion marked the places of all present.

Autumn leaves gave the dining room a festive air, and lighted candles and trailing ivy in the windows continued the yellow and green coloring of the table decorations.

The blessing was asked by Dr. Ed. F. Cook, an invited guest, and Martha Ramsey, Evans, gave a Thanksgiving reading. A group of conservatory students who are members of the glee club sang a selection, Dear Land of Home, by Sibelius, in chorus. Ellen Groover extended a welcome to the alumnae returned to the school for the occasion, and the singing of the Wesleyan alma mater concluded the meal.

Especially invited guests for the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Kenneth Cameron, Harry Schofield, Miss LaVerne Baird, Mrs. McRae, sister of Miss Irene Jossey, school dietitian, and Miss Rivers, sister of Miss Rosetta Rivers of the conservatory faculty. Alumnae that returned for the dinner are Carlton Ellis, Greensboro; Mary Lois Hitch, Vidalia; Betty Todd, McIntyre; Celeste Tipton, Meigs, and Mary Crook, Milledgeville.

Faculty members who was present are Miss Lucile Nelson, Miss Irene Jossey, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Miss Mary Lou Barton, Mrs. Barton, Miss Ruth Simonson, Miss Rosetta Rivers and Mrs. Lula J. Comer.

G. S. C. W., Wesleyan To Hold Joint Meeting

The Industrial Commission from G. S. C. W. and the Wesleyan Industrial Commission will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening, December 6, at the Macon Y. W. C. A. Mr. J. W. W. Daniel will discuss the Wage and Hour Bill.

The members of Freshman Commission, Sophomore Council, Y. Cabinet, and other Wesleyan girls interested in the problems of the industrial world have been invited to attend.

She: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl."
He: "What's that?"
She: "Hands off!"

—Woodlawn Tatler

A. A. Board Plans Christmas Cabaret

A. A. Board will entertain the student body at a Christmas cabaret on Friday, December 9th in the gymnasium.

Plans for the cabaret are not yet complete, but Frances Brown, A. A. president, says that a local orchestra will play throughout the evening, and a floorshow will be presented during the intermission. Refreshments will be on sale at the bar. Decorations for the occasion are to be worked out in Christmas colors, red and green.

Committees in charge of the cabaret arrangements are:

Refreshments: Virginia Anderson, Kitty Pate, Jane Gary.

Decorations: Carolyn Malone, Mary Candler Neal, Louise Scott, Elizabeth Graham.

Orchestra and floor show: Frances Brown, Ruth Hall, Sara Phillips.

Y. NOTES

Annual stunt night will be tonight at 8 p. m. Proceeds will go to the W. F. Quillian scholarship fund, awarded annually to some outstanding student.

Members of the stunt committees are: Seniors: Mary Sharp, Mary Leila Gardner, and Delores Schatzmann; juniors: Elsa Sig, Joyce Turner, Jewell Kennelly, and Jane Cook; sophomores: Sue Standifer, Pat Jarratt, and Eleanor Shelton; freshmen: Bettye Withers, Edna Davis, Gloria Chen, and Mary Stewart Becking.

Industrial Commission will meet at the YWCA in town Tuesday night, where Mr. J. W. Daniel will speak on the wage hour law.

Next Sunday night Shorter will send a deputation for the Vesper services.

The theme for the week was "Social Justice As A Christian Concern." All the morning watch programs were led by town girls. Monday, Annie Lillian Mann talked. Frances Gains spoke on Adjustment to Changing Society. Martha Schaefer discussed the Meaning of Social Justice, Wednesday. Goals of American Democracy was the topic led by Claire Grovenstein, and What is Our Task as a Christian Student? was discussed by Mary Haines Davidson.

Paying Your Way Through College

Surveyed By Margaret Johnson

Dry cleaning, shoe repairing, flowers, telegrams, the switchboard, college offices and the dining room jobs all help Wesleyan students pay their college expenses.

College positions give work to twenty-seven in the dining room, switchboard, registrar's office, library, maid's office, and post office. N. Y. A. provides jobs for thirty girls in the book store, infirmary, gymnasium, dining room, post office, alumnae office, dean of women's office, registrar's office and student assistants to the faculty.

The dean of women's assistant keeps the office at night and notifies girls of the arrival of their dates. Beth Belser teaches beginners swimming as part of her job at the gymnasium. Girls in the registrar's office help post grades and work out school statistics. Others work in the office of the Wesleyan Redemption Campaign.

Flowers, dry cleaning, shoe repairs, and telegrams are also a source of income. Four girls are representatives for local dry cleaning establishments, and one gets business for a shoe repair shop. Two girls, Winnett Turner and Mary Thomas, represent Neel clothing company. Elizabeth Guy deals in corsages and floral orders for Nutting Floral Company, while Margaret Johnson sells cut flowers every Tuesday and Thursday. Margaret Hunter does business for Postal Telegraph.

Near examination time good students are in great demand for coaching. Typists also earn extra money just before term papers and plays.

Turner Speaks To Spanish Class

Students of Dr. Whitman's Spanish classes heard a lecture by Margaret Turner, an alumna of their classes and a member of last year's graduating class on Friday, November 25th.

Miss Turner described the settlement of Spanish-speaking people in which she is working this year, and the work which is being done with them.

Library Notes

By KATHARINE P. CARNES

Some of you have been asking whether we expect to have our Christmas book exhibit this year. We do. We will have it on Saturday evening, December tenth, Miller's has promised us a nice display and we have no doubt that Macon's own Brown's Book Store and the Atlanta branch of Macmillan's will be as cooperative as usual, so plan to buy your Christmas books that night. If you have any suggestions as to books you want in the exhibit please let us know at once.

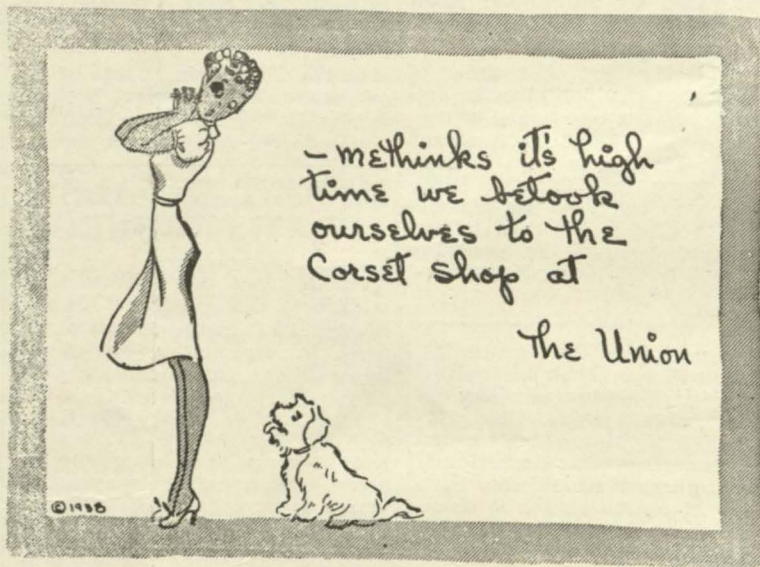
A little book that some of you may want to buy is the new Atlanta Argosy, an anthology of Atlanta poetry, compiled by Ruth E. Suddeth. One hundred and forty poems by thirty-five Atlanta authors make up this volume. The selection and arrangement are very interesting and the book is one that any Georgian should be glad to own. Very brief biographical sketches form an appendix.

Have you read Daphne Du Maurier's Rebecca? If you want a novel to give a woman this stands a good chance of pleasing her. It is romantic, mysterious and thrilling—and beautifully written. Daphne Du Maurier is a real story teller and you had better not start reading about how the heroine saw Maxim de Winter across the hotel dining room and lost her heart unless you intend to sit up all night following her marriage to him and her life at his home where memories of his first wife, Rebecca, met her at every turn.

Another well written novel with a mystery atmosphere is Rachel Field's All This and Heaven, Too. In 1847 Rachel Field's great aunt by marriage became involved in a murder mystery in Paris where she was employed as a governess. Although "Mademoiselle D" as she became familiarly known to newspaper readers, was acquitted of the charge of murder, she found life in Paris following the trial too difficult to be endured and soon emigrated to America where she taught in a girl's school. Rachel Field has told her aunt's story in fiction form and has endowed the telling with an old world flavor that is delightful. This is a story that really holds you.

Speaking of old world flavors reminds me to tell you that you must not miss seeing the latest addition to the Gone With the Wind Foreign editions. The new Dutch edition is in three volumes and the illustrations are fascinating. One of the colored frontispieces represents Scarlett in a ruffled dress against a mysterious blue background that might have been drawn by Edmund Dulac for the Arabian Nights and the colored frontispiece of volume three shows Tara painted in the weird, fanciful manner of a Rackham. These three volumes of the Dutch edition are filled with line drawings, too, and they are done with humor and spirit.

And speaking of things not at all "old world," have you seen Harry Lee's drawing of a negro and one of his manuscript sheets of Fox in the Cloak? They are most interesting and we are just delighted to have them. And we think Mr. Lee is a real friend to send them to us.



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MISS CARTLEDGE

Mildred Cartledge is the name, and it's lucky there's some way of keeping up with such a traveler and sportsman whose "favorite" games shift with the seasons. With Augusta as point of origin, Miss Cartledge's range is from Washington, N. Y., Chicago, and Canada to California and Mexico (with accent in Caliente).

Last summer succeeded in finding her all in one place, Nagswick, Wis., as swimming councillor with plenty of lake to tear up with a Gar Wood and plenty of row boats to dislike. Sewing and bouncing back from supper rides on Tony are further pet hates.

Scouts who camped at Civitania in 1930 remember her as their recreation councillor, and Augusta girls as Tubman super hockey coach.

The rest of Miss Cartledge's scholastic life began at N.C.C.W. and Georgia where she took her B.S. and M.A. and served on the faculty.

MR. QUILLIAN

Marvin Clarke Quillian, professor of bugs, hasn't always been a biologist. Starting from his native Cleveland, Ga. with an Emory A. B., he left the post of principal in a Georgia high school to accept a fellowship for his M.A. at Vandy, and to juggle Greek and science at the Polytechnical College. Then he stopped off at a Texas high school and university training school en route to Wesleyan to teach not only biology but his pet geology.

Since then Professor Quillian has run down his scientific interests with papers in planaria, mollusk, and the valuable plant ginseng at Chicago, Columbia, and N. Y. Universities.

Folk-lore is an old hobby, but it didn't interfere with his serving as director and later trustee of the Society for Preservation of Wild Flowers, fellow American Geological Society, and in the Georgia Academy of Science. Equally fascinated by natural history, Mrs. Quillian tells this story of the professor; that a cocoon picked up on one of his fall field trips hatched into a moth in his pocket the following spring.

The American Men of Science lists numerous learned societies with which Professor Quillian is connected.

Midget Squad Play Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

that the following will work with her—Lewis Lipps, Mary Eva Sowell, and Amelia Weatherly.

Louisa Willingham, chairman of the ushering committee, has the following on her group—Marion Hobbs, Virginia Tullis, Marjorie Standifer, and Mary Nell Sampley.

Margaret Hunter and Eugenia Anderson will sell tickets at the stadium.

Judge: "You've been speeding!"
Tuffy: "No sir, I wasn't. The brakes wouldn't work so I was hurrying home before I had an accident."

Let this be a warning, professors—only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

—Denver Clarion.

Kurtz Team Wins Volley Ball Series

A team captained by Annie Laurie Kurtz of Winter Park, Fla., last night won the freshman class volleyball tournament at Wesleyan college.

Annie Laurie's team defeated a crew led by Evelyn Robinson of Atlanta. Kurtz' club won from a clan led by Christine Kitchens in the semi-finals while Evelyn and her mates triumphed over Norma Clark's team.

The first two rounds of the tournament were played off on Monday night of last week and left the following teams to compete for the championship title: Captains, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Norma Clark, Christine Kitchen, and Evelyn Robinson.

The tournament, the first volleyball tournament ever staged at Wesleyan, originally included 10 teams when the first matches were played off last week. Captains of the squads which have been eliminated are Jane Gary, Margaret Smith, Jeanette Fluker, Anne Hyer Smith and Margaret Smith.

Annie Laurie Kurtz's team includes Frances Bissinar, Virginia Harvey, Emily Whitaker, Carolyn Norman, Marjorie Anderson, Edith Chappell, Jacqueline Vickers, and Marthelle Morris.

Those on the squad of which Norma Clark is captain, are Flora Etta Swain, Gertrude Mooney, Dorris Paxton, Martha Aiken, Lelia Truitt, Mary Frances Bell, Virginia Powell, Frances Campbell.

Christine Kitchen's squad included Gloria Chen, Marguerite Hamilton, Lois Hatcher, Miriam Rudisal, Jean Jones, Jane Mulkey, Elinor Reineke, and Frances Stephens.

Members of Evelyn Robinson's team include Betty Ellen Gragg, Betty Springer, Betty Withers, Judnita McLean, Maria Hertwig, Louise Frances Woodward, Mae McMillan, and Kathryn Goodroe.

Those on the team of Margaret Smith which was eliminated in the initial rounds were Janet Sorenson, Virginia Broome, Dorothy Carlyle, Estelle Brunilla, Laura Lanier, Marthelle Morris, Christine McCann.

Those on the team of which Jane Gary was head are Mary Mobley, Rita Santry, Edna Davis, Rosa Comolli, Mary Stewart Becking, and Edna Ruth Beall.

Members of Jeanette Fluker's team were Ruth Carlton, Ruby Maloy, Helen Wynn, Jane Stillwell, Emily Hearn, Sara Frances Peters, Mary Fry, Frances Ampoker.

Mag Smith's team included Elizabeth Martin, Sara Smoot, Dorothy Boyd, Jeann Gott, Alice Burrows, Rebecca Griffin.

Members of Anne Hyer Smith's team were Lucille Pidcock, Ruth Whittenburg, Marguerite Pickel, Priscilla Lobeck, and Marietta Cothron.

Those on Jane Robertson's team are Frances Ellis, Rosalyn Ritchie, Betty Perryman, Billie Hough, Jane Hutchinson, Mary Louise Dodge, and Sara Chappell.

Miss Dot DuPuis and Miss Mildred Cartledge, physical education instructors, refereed the matches.

A Pun—My Word: "What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"
"I don't know, unless it's hailing a street car."

—West Point Pointer.



STEVE POPPER
GIFTS—ANTIQUES
126 MAGNOLIA ST
MACON, GEORGIA
PHONE 5697

Freshman Class Mascot Makes Success of His Job

EMILY WHITAKER

Just before the freshman-sophomore soccer game last Thursday, a small man immaculately dressed in a white suit with a royal purple sash trailing almost to the ground, swung proudly down the field before the cheering crowd. As he bobbed his head to the on-lookers, his ears were almost connected by his happy grin.

Just as the little man reached the bleachers, to his everincreasing delight, the freshman class hailed him in song:

"When Israel came to Wesleyan,
She was so very young;
He worked for her with all his might,

The best school she's become."

Israel Price, janitor of Tate Hall, thus made his debut as mascot of the freshman class.

He settled himself carefully on an old newspaper in order to protect his new trousers, and patiently held the end of his sash so that no stain could come to the colors.

On being asked who was going to win the game, Israel did not hesitate.

"We is," he declared emphatically.

No member of the freshman class cheered more energetically for the team than Israel did. When the freshmen finally pushed over a goal, he jumped to his feet and with unique gymnastics led a rousing cheer for "his" team.

Even after their loss Israel was still proud of the freshmen team and he gave them this advice: "Nex' time you jus' spread out and keep them from getting through."

Just A Word

(Continued From Page One)

chapel as a senior privilege? After all we've heard our share of speeches in the past 3 years to say nothing of Public Speaking.

A Tribute To One We Loved

Sunday Nov. 27, took from Wesleyan a genuine friend and supporter. We, the girls, will feel the absence of Mr. Johnson more than any one on the campus. The memory of him, who was always patient, loyal, and kind, will live forever in the heart of each Wesleyanne.

Hillyer C. Warlick

Portrait Photographer

117 Cotton Ave. Telephone 767
Macon, Georgia

HEADQUARTERS FOR WESLEYANNES

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Play Will Be Presented December Thirteenth

A dramatization of "A Bird's Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Sunday night, December 13, at 7:30. The play, taking the place of the usual Christmas pageant, will be staged in the gymnasium.

Alfred Dorman is director of the play. Elizabeth Graham is property and costume manager.

The cast includes:

Scrooge, Alfred Dorman; Reader of prologue, Kitty Hopper; Fred, Scrooge's nephew, Bess Paterson; Woman, Jane Mulkey; ghost of past, present and future: Marybeth Jones; Bob Cratchit: Martha Zachry; Mrs. Cratchit: Maryan Smith; Martha: Virginia Harvey; Belinda: Annie Lou Carington; Peter: Mary Eve Sowell; Tiny Tim: Winnett Turner; boy of streets: Bettye Withers.

Juniors and Sophomores Will Battle For Soccer Title

(Continued From Page One)

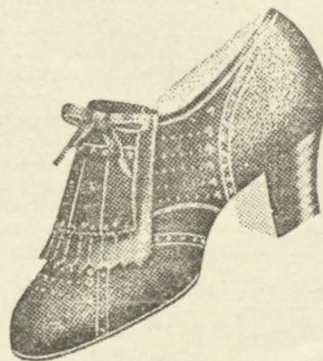
one successful penalty kick made by their freshman opponents.

Tomorrow's tentative line-up will be:

Junior	Position	Sophomores
R. Hall	C.	J. Stanton
M. Standifer	R.I.	M. Thomas
H. Tabor	L.I.	S. L. Turner
E. Peagler	R.O.	M. Wagnon
L. Graham	L.O.	W. Turner
M. Potts	C.H.B.	S. Philips
F. Kline	R.H.B.	E. Shelton
L. Lipps	L.H.B.	E. Ainsworth
E. McCary	R.F.B.	H. White
E. Stig	L.F.B.	D. Steiger
J. McPherson	G.K.	L. Scott

Mr. Cameron of Macon will again be referee. Dr. J. M. Almand is timekeeper, and linesmen are John Wadley and Mr. Kennedy.

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The UNION

SHOE PARLOR
ON BALCONY

Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

Splash! kick, kick—no it's not a swimming meet, it's just the Thanksgiving soccer games. (Excuse it, please, it comes from recent association with your last year's columnist.)

They were good games, though, and if we told you our silent prediction was right, you wouldn't believe it, so—

Next comes the championship, and if we tried to predict the outcome there, you'd say we were prejudiced, and you'd probably be right. May the best team win!

Somebody remarked on how funny it was that the weather always knew when Thanksgiving was even though it doesn't always come on the same date.

Two small children, one a junior and the other a soph, went for a walk last Sunday afternoon, and got lost. When they finally wandered in, footsore and weary, they had walked 8½ miles. There are also some astonishing details, but you'll have to get them from the original source.

We're eager to hear reports from the golf club. So far no new members have been announced, but don't be too afraid to try out, we know the testers, and they're not so bad.

We'd just like to mention that we hope our sleep won't be annihilated at some unearthly hour any more this year by enthusiastic freshmen. All you junior sisters, please use your influence, because such things as that and trying to write columns have been known to make nervous wrecks out of athletes.

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—exotic

—smart

—different

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out of the
express
boxes.

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and WHITE,
GOLD, FLOWER
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TINTINGS,

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newest - - -

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THE WATCHTOWER



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REMEMBER TOSCANINI?

Last year our student body joined the rest of the United States in being wildly thrilled over Arturo Toscanini when he came across the Atlantic to conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra. Dr. Anderson made a chapel talk about him; the girls listened to his week-end concerts regularly; everyone agreed that he was superb.

This year half the student body doesn't know he's in America.

It's time they found out though, for he is here; and if the newspapers and magazines aren't making quite the furor over him that they did in 1937, it doesn't mean that he is any less the gifted conductor he was then.

Remember him? — The slim, erect, white-haired little dynamo who carries music of all the world within his near-sighted head and in his hand a baton full of magic?

Every Saturday evening from 10:00 p.m. until 11:30 he is on the air, leading the ninety-four piece orchestra that NBC handpicked for him to conduct. The NBC network carries his music over a coast-to-coast hookup, including WSB and a dozen other stations that Wesleyan radios can pick up. It's a grand chance for the girls who like good music to hear it, and it's a chance that may not come again. His concerts have been going on since October and there are all too few of them left now.

MR. JOHNSON

The first thing that greeted every Wesleyan girl upon arrival at our school was Mr. Johnson and the bus—the college bus to and from town, and its driver.

He was always ready to wait for the stragglers. He was our buddy—our pal. He would stop at the fruitstand so we could get hamburgers. He would tell us jokes on the faculty. He carried Watchtower copy and Telegraph copy and mailed all our postcards that came in too late to get in the mailbag.

For eleven years Mr. Johnson was patient, kind and generous with us all. We'll remember him as a swell man.



TOWER TIPS

Hush little blizzard,
Don't you cry!
You'll be a heat wave
Next July!

DEFINITION OF A WOMAN

Women are what men wish they could afford. They have aching feet, dishpan hands, that painted look, and six men on the string at one time. Like modern cars, some are streamlined with radios and always need repairs, while others are more conservative models—they wear well and give good service, but never attract much attention.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into one class: go-getters. Some go get careers, some go get money, but the majority go get married.

Making a lady out of a woman has been done. In days gone by the husband-hair-brush combination did the work. Now husband, plus divorce court, plus alimony are essential.

It is the eighth wonder of the world why a strong, intelligent, natural-looking man should want to tie himself down to a weak, scatter-brained, artificial thing like a woman.

If you flatter a woman she gets conceited, and if you don't she thinks that you have bad taste. If you propose to her, she thinks you mean every word and will more than likely accept your offer. If

you don't propose, then she'll propose to you.

If you are a honest, hard-working creature she pities you, but if you have a Packard she'll marry you. She does not bait her hook to land a fish—she hooks some poor fish to use for bait.

If you tell a woman she's beautiful she says, "I bet you say that to all the girls," but if you tell her you never go with other women, she wonders what's wrong with you.

When you are hungry you need a hearty meal she's always on a

diet, but when your change is low and your charge accounts are high she always needs a banquet-style dinner.

But though you can't live with 'em, you can't live without 'em.

Note: Girls, this a dead giveaway to some of these rare coed-less institutions in our state. As you can see, there's not a line of truth in it!

HUMOR AT ITS WORSE

'Tis midnight, and the setting sun

Is rising slowly in the west;

The rapid rivers slowly run,

The frog is on his downy nest.

The pensive goat and sportive cow

Hilarious hop from bough to bough.

Balancing the United States

budget is as easy as balancing an

egg on the top of a pin on the end

of a woman's tongue.

EXCHANGES

"Doctor, I'm scared to death.
This will be my first operation."
"Sure, I know just how you feel
—you're my first patient."

Practice what you preach, or
say—is it
Practice what you teach?

A dancey—a datey.
Perchancey—out latey.
classey—aquizey.
No passey—Gee Whizzy!

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to earth I know not where;
But hard and cold were looks of
those
In whose vicinity I snoze.

You have two chances:
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances:
One of getting the disease
And one of not.

And if you get the disease
You have two chances:
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die
Well—you still have two chances.

The English instructor at the university of Texas got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before he came to class one of the students wrote on the board: "Dr. Smith will not meet his classes Thursday." By the time he arrived another student had applied an eraser to leave: "Dr. Smith will not meet his lasses Thursday." Not to be outdone the professor erased one more letter.

First Gossip: "Those cakes at Mrs. Jones' tea were as hard as iron."

Second Gossip: "I suppose that is why she said 'Take your pick' when she handed them around."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

One afternoon of late I sat upon my bed with an accumulation of one week's newspapers and a Newsweek scattered promiscuously at my feet. My eyes were weary from reading. As I lay back upon my pillow this thought churned through my head—that if college has done anything for me thus far, it certainly has accentuated the importance of the newspaper.

A few days later Rabbi Marcuse spoke to us on the popular subject of the menace of fascism. As the Nazis had just begun their fresh, so-called purge of Jews his talk was delivered with deep emotion and sincerity. Yes, I had read the news too and always abhorred the actions of Hitler, but that thought is not necessarily intelligent; it is natural. From that night on I decided I would boycott Germany. At first I could not understand why I had not already done so when I had so persistently supported the boycott of Japanese merchandise. It was simply because heretofore I had discussed merely the situation and not my responsibility to the situation.

Following Rabbi Marcuse's talk came Miss MacDonald's beautifully pointed chapel speech stating clearly that we were the menace to democracy. We? Certainly it is we. How can we intelligently support or reject any public movement or officer if we continue with our present apathetic attitude toward public affairs? If we neither support nor reject

them, they fail to be democratic in nature, and we must just trust to luck that they are good.

Many times we have been advised to keep informed with the news of the day. "Yes, yes, very important," we invariably reply. The fact remains that the percentage which actually needs this counsel is relatively meager. Indeed, I have been appalled frequently by the fact that glaring headlines have made little or no impression on many persons. It is a genuine effort for me to keep pace with the news, and often I am left trailing. As a result, our understanding of civics, economics and international relations is sadly wanting, and we find ourselves at times groping for explanations and significances of certain events.

In view of this it is my sincere belief that a special class in current events should be installed as a permanent and compulsory part of the American education system. We cannot be blamed for voting blindly in the near future if we are inadequately prepared now. True enough, we occasionally discuss present happenings in classes such as history and economics classes, but wars, treaties, laws, and labor conflicts spring up so rapidly that they merit a period of discussion in themselves.

If such a class in current events should appear, I would be willing to profess my ignorance in many things, but I will not reveal my ignorance for nothing.

—Gloria Chen

The Lamp Post

The general for Thanksgiving week-end was not so general. What's the trouble, girls, saving up for the Christmas spirit?

We don't have to tell you that EMILY McGHEE went to the Army-Navy game. Via the grapevine telegraph you probably know the bitter details . . . The Junior soccer team has that old fighting spirit. They not only fight on the soccer field but also at the breakfast table over the bacon. How about it, L. L? There's something funny about the K A pin the IDA was wearing. It remained on display only a few days and the Wesleyan girls remained in the dark . . . JEANNETTE must be doing all right. She takes him to church now. You have to be a football hero. . . Which reminds us, the date deposits in Miss Vaughan's office are hitting a new low. . . .Slipping, FRESHMAN? . . .While in sophomore building sometimes, ask LILLIE T. about homecoming . . .We hear that her term paper is on THE COLLAPSE OF COTTON tenancy. . . We aren't saying that school is unimportant or anything but we don't mind taking off a day to make up with the boy friend . . .HELEN and Sir Walter seem to like the scenery around Forsyth better than they do that around Macon. . . Did you say you were having company for the week-end, HELEN?We move that B. KING be awarded an extra page in the special book. She needs it, doesn't she?

STUDENTS AND COLLEGES

Although few will admit it, the chief ambition of every normal girl is still the achievement of a happy marriage. Yet many thousands of these cherished romances fail to take, usually because the man and woman are unable to adjust simple problems to their individual satisfaction. Yet if men and women can study for a career, surely they could acquire an education that would help them to a lasting marriage.

Before a girl comes to college she should have acquired a thorough knowledge of the English language and some basic standards of health, cleanliness, personal care, and religion. She should have learned how to get along with other people, and acquired interests that she can enjoy later in life. If she comes to college without these things the college must supply them. It is the duty of a college to correct as many of a girl's personal deficiencies as possible.

The education given by the college itself, under ideal conditions, would be adapted to the needs of the individual girls. All students however should have a general outline of history; they should be able to express themselves in writing; they should be well read in classics, modern prose and poetry; and they should be able to speak easily before an audience.

Courses in practical psychology should be stressed, and a course in courtship and marriage included by all means. Cooking, home furnishing, and elementary nursing will be valuable assets when one is facing adult realities. Above all a girl should have an up-to-date knowledge of current events, modern history and politics.

No college can educate a girl just by offering courses that will help her however, no college can educate a girl at all, even though every course be planned with the greatest care, and every teacher be a master in his field, unless the girl does her part too. She is the one who gives herself a chance.

—ANDE DAVIS

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

No. 7

STUDENTS PICK SIXTEEN SUPERLATIVES

**Malone And Rountree
Are Miss Wesleyan
And Conservatory**

Outstanding Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory students were elected at the annual student Who's Who elections Friday, December 9.

The College students designated Carolyn Malone of Atlanta as Miss Wesleyan and nine other seniors as the most outstanding in the senior class.

The title Miss Conservatory went to Dorothy Rountree of Vidalia, while five other conservatory students were honored with the title of superlatives.

Those named at Rivoli were chosen from a group of 18 students nominated. Twelve of the nominations were made by Presidents' Council, three by the senior class, and three from the floor of the student body meeting.

Conservatory students chosen were from the freshman, junior and senior classes and were elected after Clara Puckett, conservatory editor of the *Veteropt*, had submitted a list of nominations by the staff.

The nine outstanding seniors from the college include Molly Ray Respass of Atlanta; Dot Guinn of LaGrange; Mary Lelia Gardner of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Sally Smith of Orlando, Fla.;

(Continued On Page Three)

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

Things have been happening so fast for the last two weeks that your columnist hardly knows where to begin. And what's more, there have been so many grand stunts and cabarets and programs that we need a bunch of orchids instead of just one. Someone suggests that we might give one to Santa Claus in hopes he'll put a million dollars in our Wesleyan stocking.

Miss Carnes gets our orchid this week for her delightful Christmas party and book exhibit. It's generally known that the library parties are about the best on the campus, but this one was better than ever. It really gave us the Christmas spirit.

We might also add that Miller's Book Store in Atlanta and Brown's in Macon loaned the books for the exhibit. Remember that when you buy books in either of these cities and show them that we Wesleyan really appreciate their co-operation.

In one week, we have four chapel services—three which both faculty and students attend. The fourth is supposed to be a student chapel. Maybe we students are being fussy and maybe we're making a mountain out of a mole hill, but we'd like to have student chapel all to ourselves. It's not that we want to do something that's not on the level; it's not that we want to put something over on the faculty—it's just the principle of the thing. If any of us should walk in on a faculty meeting they'd think we had lost our feeble minds. Student's can't attend faculty meetings—so why should faculty members attend student chapel?

The cast of Dickens' Christmas Carol did a splendid job in their Vesper presentation, Sunday night. The play offered variety to the annual Vesper Christmas program without taking away from the religious occasion. Alfred Merle Dorman is to be congratulated.

(Continued On Page Two)

The Spirit of Christmas

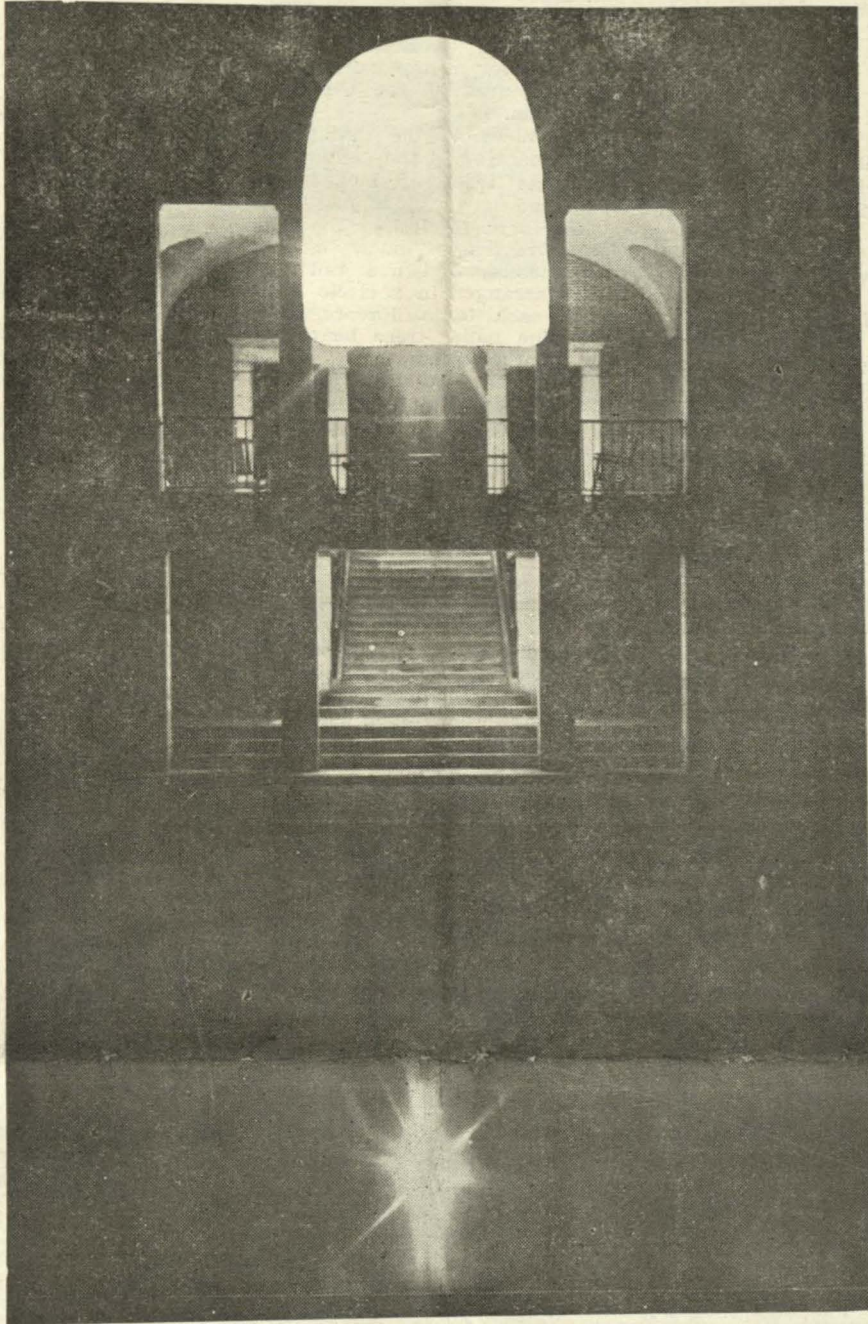


Photo by Miss Christine Broome

CHRISTMAS ARRIVES WITH ITS HOLIDAYS

**Week Of Christmas
Celebrations
Reviewed**

Today is the day! Christmas vacation is here. Just a few more hours and everybody will be at the station going back to "civilization."

Tired and happy, Wesleyan girls will go home. But why are they tired? Exactly what did happen this week? Let's go back:

Wesleyan College Christmas activities began Sunday night when the college dramatic club presented a Christmas play at the vesper services. Other festivities of the week included a Christmas banquet, the annual Christmas tree for the servant's, playing Santa Claus to the children of the Hephzibah home and singing Christmas carols early Friday morning.

The play presented Sunday night in the college gymnasium was Dicken's Christmas Carol, under the co-direction of Alfred Merle Dorman of Statesboro and Elizabeth Graham of McRae.

Tuesday night the Wesleyan students attended the annual Christmas banquet sponsored by the YWCA organization, and a musicale was given following it.

Servants of the college were given a Christmas tree in the assembly hall Wednesday.

This morning, the last morning that the students will be at school before the holidays, the girls were awakened by a group of carolers. The caroling, an annual Christmas tradition at Wesleyan, is sponsored by the YWCA and under the direction of Mimi Cordes of Atlanta.

Holidays are over January 3, 1939 at 11:30 a. m.

Chinese Student Speaks In Chapel

China will win the war with Japan, Fan Hou, a Chinese graduate student at the University of Georgia, declared to the Wesleyan student body at the chapel hour December 8.

Basing his statements on the statistics of the results of last year's war, the Chinese student showed how China will be able to hold out longer than the invading nation.

Mr. Hou pleaded with the Wesleyan students to boycott all Japanese goods when doing Christmas shopping.

"Do not spend a penny to help kill a Chinese," he said.

Contrary to the impression received in this country that the war will soon be over, Mr. Hou illustrated with maps the small percent of the Chinese territory which is occupied by the military forces of the Japanese.

Mr. Hou, who came to the United States four years ago, recently received the M. A. degree from Columbia University and is working towards the Ph D degree at the University of Georgia at the present time. He is specializing in the field of education.

Business Leaders Pledge Assistance

More than 100 Macon business and civic leaders unanimously pledged "active and aggressive support and financial assistance" to the Wesleyan College campaign for a quarter million dollars at a meeting December 6.

The campaign officially opened December 7.

The group of business men, educators and ministers representing several denominations met at the Idle Hour club to hear plans for the drive and to discuss "the problems and needs of Wesleyan."

After hearing eight speakers, the group voted to accept a resolution made by D. S. Wagon, president of the Bessie Tift College board of trustees.

"We pledge our active and aggressive support to this effort and we will lend our financial assistance and will encourage our friends to lend their financial assistance to the end that a sufficient sum may be obtained here in the city of Macon," the group declared.

Dr. Anderson reported that approximately \$44,000 already had been pledged as a part of the \$250,000 to be raised from Macon. Alumnae of the college have pledged \$34,000 in an advance campaign, he explained, and faculty members, employees and students have raised \$10,000.

ROOSEVELT AIDS WESLEYAN CAUSE

Announcement that President and Mrs. Roosevelt had joined in the campaign to redeem Wesleyan College was a highlight of the annual council meeting of the National Alumni Association at Rivoli Saturday.

A check from the president and his wife came through Group 1 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association and was announced by Mrs. Edward G. Warner, chairman of the group.

Alumnae attended the council from all sections of the state to hear discussions of their part in the state-wide campaign which will be instituted in the early spring.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson, alumnae campaign chairman, outlined the general plan of the campaign. There were short talks by Dr. W. H. LaPrade, representative from the North Georgia Conference, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, alumnae representative of that conference, and Rev. G. Clary and Mrs. Willis Garrett, chairman of the general committees of the South Georgia Conference. Dr. Dice R. Anderson made the final address. A skit was presented by Miss Eunice Thompson, Mrs. McKibben Lane, and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth.

The council members were the guests at the college for lunch following the meeting.

Seniors Win Annual Stunt Night Award

Wesleyan seniors presented the winning original stunt December 3 at the annual Stunt night program at Rivoli.

Second place went to the Juniors and third place to the sophomores.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, presented a silver loving cup to four members of the senior class who wrote the winning stunt. They were Delores Schatzman, Macon; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Mary Lovett Sharp, Sylvania, and Mary Lelia Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The senior stunt was a semi-operatic satire on the approach to the problem of world peace, with original music.

A fantastic fairy land of balloon trees and candy flowers, reigned over by a king and queen furnished the setting of the junior performance.

(Continued On Page Three)

Legends of All Countries Tell The Story of Christmas Trees

By LUCILLE PIDCOCK

Christmas trees spring up like magic this time of year; they gleam in the corners of darkened rooms, stand silhouetted in windows, and signal from lawn to lawn with their colored lights. People in almost every home will set one up and decorate it. But few will ever think of the legendary beginning that their lovely custom had.

Many countries claim the honor of introducing the first Christmas tree to the world, and every country has its own legend surrounding the gift.

There is a Scandinavian myth which speaks of a "service tree" that sprang from the blood-drenched soil where two lovers had been killed. On certain nights during

(Continued On Page Three)

Club Clips

DEBATER'S COUNCIL

The freshman team was named winner in a debate between representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes which was held last Wednesday night at the meeting of Debaters' council.

Ruth Whittenburg of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Martha Woolbright of Columbus spoke for the first year class on the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That the United States Shall Cease to Use Public Funds (Including Credit) for the purpose of Stimulating Business.

Sophomores composing the negative team were Ida Long Rogers of Savannah and Elizabeth Allen of Atlanta. Judges for the contest were Miss Janet McDonald, teacher of history; Dr. R. L. Wiggins, professor of English and Dr. J. W. W. Daniel, teacher of history. Maryann Smith, president of the club, acted as chairman of the debate and announced that other debates on current issues will be discussed by the group this year.

SAUDLE AND BRIDLE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Saddle and Bridle club was held Thursday night in the college gymnasium.

Features of the program which was presented by Beth Belser of Atlanta, included a talk on The History of the Horse by Margaret Adams of Macon and a contest, which was won by Emogene McGibony of Greensboro.

The charter members of the organization were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Wade Stepp of the Rivoli Riding club on a supper ride.

PIANO CLUB

Mrs. Albert Jelks, professor of piano, and Mrs. McKibben Lane gave a special program of two numbers at the monthly meeting of the Piano club in the Conservatory chapel December 14. Their selections included Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Aragonaise, Massenet, and Minute Waltz, Chopin.

Legends of All Countries Tell The Story of Christmas Trees

(Continued From Page One)
The Christmas season, mysterious lights were seen flaming in its branches. No wind could put out these lights, and their loveliness glimmered far over the countryside, so that delighted peasants saw and copied it.

The French told a tale in the thirteenth century of a man who found one Christmas a large tree with many candles burning on its branches. Some of the candles stood erect; others were upside down. At the very top of the tree was a vision of a child with a halo round his head. The wondering man asked the Pope for an explanation of the sight. The Pope told him that the tree represented mankind, the candles, good and bad human beings, and the child the Saviour.

Stern Martin Luther was also given credit for the first Christmas tree. One cold night while he was walking home a sudden thought came to him of how beautiful the snow-laden fir-trees would be if the twinkling stars were on their branches. When he reached home he cut a small fir-tree and put "tame stars", candles, upon it.

The Germans used to say that the Christmas tree was taught them by St. Winifred. As he was in a forest one day trying to cut down a huge oak, a strong wind came and tore the tree up by its roots, and it fell to the ground. Behind the big oak stood a small fir-tree unharmed by all the wind.

St. Winifred said to the people: "This little tree will be your holy tree. It is the tree of peace: your houses are built of fir. It is the sign of endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. It points upward to heaven. Let it be called the tree of the Christ-child. Take it into your homes and gather about it. It will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kindness."

SOCIETY

Xmas Banquets Are Highlights Of Week's Celebrations

Wednesday night at 6:30 the Conservatory students and faculty joined for their annual Christmas banquet, the loveliest celebration of the whole year.

The students descended the stairs wearing white dresses, holding candles, singing Christmas carols.

The dining room they entered was decorated in blue and silver: a blue background with a silver star. The table was in the shape of a cross, with silver ivy down the center and sixteen white candles burning. A small Christmas tree stood at each end and in the center. In every window was a single white candle against a background of silvered ivy.

During the banquet there was a vocal solo by LaVerne Baird, a piano selection by Mildred Fincher, and a reading by Wilda Madrox.

After the banquet there was a Christmas tree in the parlor for students and faculty.

The Council members in charge of the banquet included Vivian Parker, Dot Rountree, Martha Ramsey, Mary Lowe, Ellen Groover, and Elizabeth Glass.

Christmas Party Given By Library

Students and faculty members last Saturday attended a Christmas party given by the Candler Memorial library.

The annual Christmas book exhibit, readings from new books, and singing of carols were features of the entertainment.

Portions of several of the latest books were read by Elizabeth Graham of McRae, a senior in the speech department; by Mrs. Fred New of Macon.

Facts concerning the books on display were given by Miss Carnes, librarian.

A group of students under the direction of Miss Mimi Cordes of Atlanta contributed to the Christmas atmosphere by singing several Christmas carols.

Dressed as a Christmas fairy of the German people, Mimi Cordes served the refreshments of cider and many-shaped ginger bread cookies. Others who were hostesses for the party were Miss Frances McCann, assistant librarian, and the student assistants.

The books exhibited were lent by Brown's Book store in Macon, by Miller's Book store in Atlanta, and the MacMillan Publishing Company.

Dressed in white and carrying lighted candles, the Wesleyan College students sang Christmas carols as they marched into the silver and blue dining hall for the annual Christmas banquet Tuesday night.

After-dinner coffee and a musical program presented in the Grand Parlor of the college were other features of the Christmas celebration.

The tables of the dining hall were decorated in the center with Christmas trees of bright blue cellophane straws, topped with a silver star. Encircling the trees were wreaths of snow covered pine needles, and five tall blue tapers arranged in a circle burned on each table. Favors given were blue paper trees bearing a New Year's calendar.

Around the walls of the hall were draped blue ropes from which hung icicles. Large blue stars also shone from the walls.

During the affair piano music was played by Mary Stewart Becking, Jeannette Harris, Edith Chapell, and Virginia Scarborough.

Ruth Louise Little and Christine Spivey were in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Special piano numbers were played by Miss Frances Ravellette. Miss Ruth Simonson, instructor of dramatic art gave a Christmas reading and the vesper choir under the direction of Mimi Cordes sang songs of the season.

A novelty musical number performed on shepherd's flutes and water glasses was given by Lewis Lipps, Mimi Cordes, Mary Lelia Gardner, Carolyn Malone, and Jan Stanton.

The entire group sang Christmas carols and were accompanied at the piano by Mary Lelia Gardner. Violin accompaniments were given by Frances Kline and Sarah Earle.

Carolyn Malone was in charge of the musical.

Seniors Win Annual Stunt Night Award

(Continued From Page One)
The sophomore skit entitled, Holiday in Hades, was centered around the popular song, Satan Takes a Holiday.

The freshman stunt presented the adventures of Parco Molo, who stole the secret of the Chinese dances, was killed for attempting to disclose it, and returned as a ghost to give the secret to future generations.

Judges were Mrs. Linton Solomon, James Shelburne, and Elliot Dunwoody.

The Stunt night was presented in the college gymnasium and was sponsored by the YWCA organization. Proceeds went to the W. F. Quillian scholarship.

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Y. NOTES

'Twas the week before Christmas (holidays)
And all through the school
Every girl was stirring—particularly Y Cabinet members.
Because that's one week they really show us what an organization we have.

Beginning with music for the play Sunday night, they finished with music when they waked us up early Friday morning with carols under our windows.

And in between, they gave us a beautiful banquet with music afterwards, and very special morning watch services.

Y. W. C. A. TREASURER'S REPORT

December 10, 1938

Cash in	
Student Budget	\$275.79
Stunt Night	62.75
Total	\$338.54
Cash Out	
Freshman Orientation	\$13.00
Orphan's Hallowe'en Party	2.00
Workshop Materials	5.00
Joycliffe	19.50
Deputation Suppers	7.00
Macon Red Cross	10.00
Christmas Banquet	15.00
Music	2.00
Christmas Pegeant	5.00
Stunt Night Posters	3.25
Servant's Christmas Party	7.00
Cabin Fund	5.00
Nation Student Council	25.00
Miscellaneous (sings, flowers, stamps, after-dinner coffee, etc.)	30.00
Cash On Hand	189.79
	\$338.54

ANN McDONALD, Treasurer

Just A Word

(Continued From Page One)
lated for her fine work as actress and director.

About the most fun we've had in a long time was at our Saturday night "community sing" about two weeks ago. Emily Post may say it's a breach of etiquette to sing at the table, and it probably would become somewhat of a bore if we made a regular practice of it. But we're of the opinion that such a spontaneous burst of gaiety and enthusiasm certainly did us a lot of good. Besides having just plain fun, we discovered some new talent.

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Athletic Board Gives Christmas Cabaret

Lighted Christmas trees, gift filled stockings, and gay red and green streamers gave the real Christmas spirit to Wesleyan students who attended the cabaret in the gymnasium Saturday.

The entertainment, sponsored each year by the college athletic association, honored the four soccer teams of the past season. The board is headed by Frances Brown of Warrenton.

The dance floor was outlined with Christmas trees which separated the dancers from the tables. Behind the orchestra pit a huge fire place was constructed from the mantel on which hung stockings filled with fruit and toys. Lighted trees shone on each side of the orchestra. Overhead red and green streamers hung to complete the decorations.

Music was furnished by Sam Pair and his orchestra. A special novelty dancing feature was presented by members of Virginia Smith's dancing studio who gave the floor show.

Members of the board who were in the committee to arrange for the orchestra and floor show were Frances Brown of Warrenton, Sarah Hoy Phillips of Albany, and Ruth Hall of Thomson.

Those in charge of refreshments were Virginia Anderson of Macon, Jane Gray of Winter Park, Fla., and Katherine Pate of Hawkinsville.

Carolyn Malone of Atlanta, Elizabeth Graham of McRae, and Mary Candler Neal of Dalton were on the decorations committee.

Louise Scott of Macon arranged for the chairs and tables for the occasion.

The cabaret was the first entertainment of its kind at Wesleyan this year and is the annual social affair sponsored by the athletic association. Other organizations will give cabarets during the spring semester.

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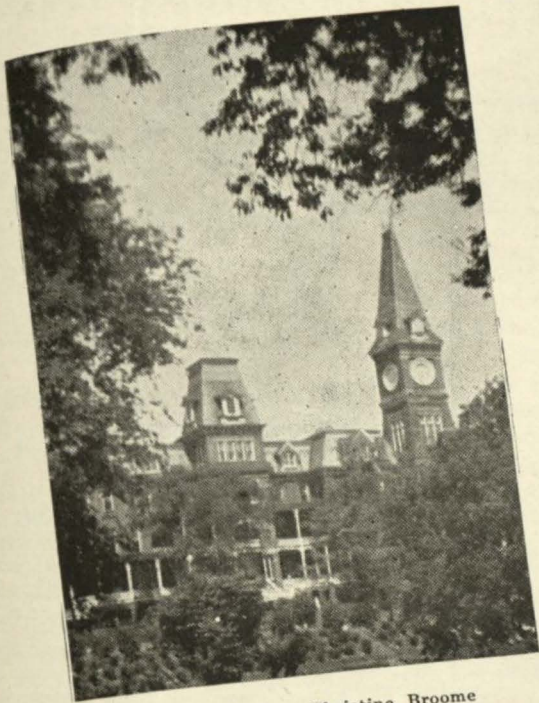


Photo by Miss Christine Broome

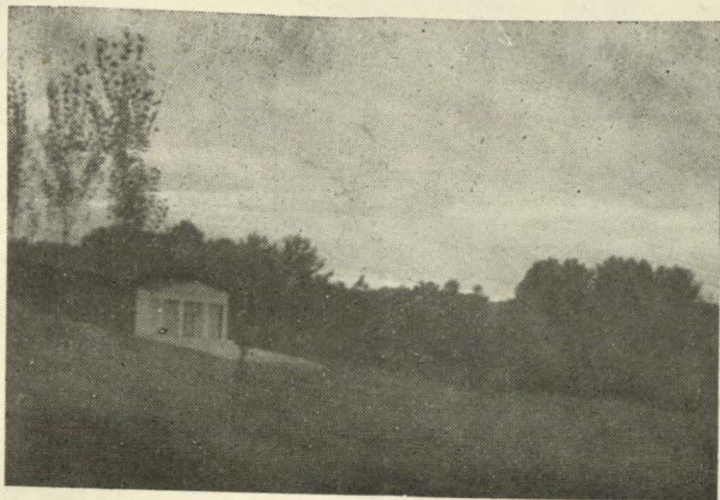


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Photo by Helen Bloodworth



Photo by Miss Christine Broome

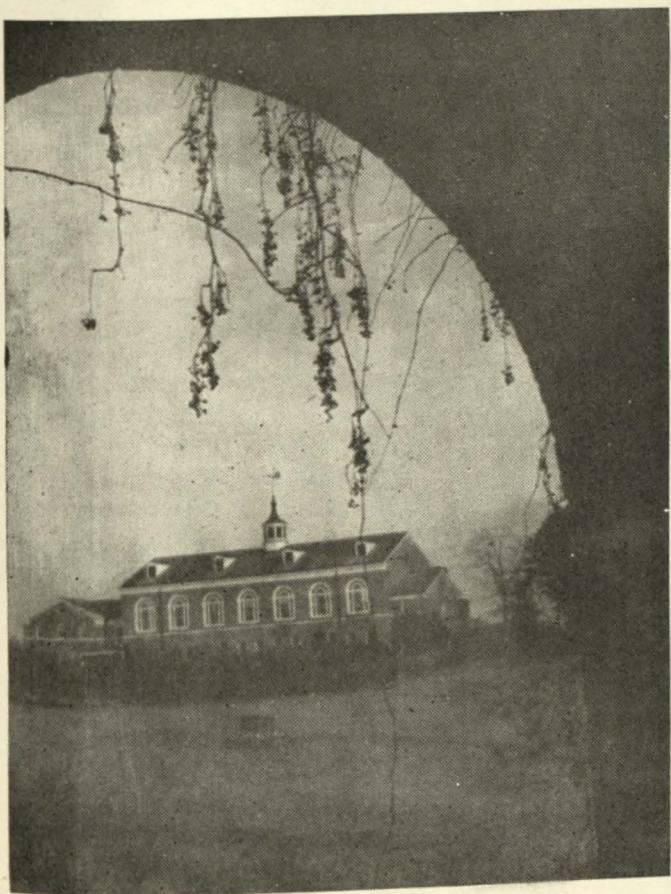


Photo by Helen Bloodworth



Photo by Miss Christine Broome

Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

We're thinking of suggesting a week or so of training next year for all the night life you gals plan to take in during the Christmas holidays. The trouble is we have not decided whether a program such as that supposedly used for soccer should be used, or whether it's better to get in practice for what's to come by staying up late. If the latter is true, then you're probably in rather good shape.

And speaking of shape, we'd like to warn you that that enthusiastic dieting at the last minute does more to your disposition than to your "figger," and the effect is not desirable. So, if you would wear a cheery smile while some 200 pounder is grinding her heel in your instep at the Christmas bargain counter, then by all means don't starve yourself.

Miss Grote used to lecture on the proper way to reduce, on that last morning class before the holidays began, and we always did think those lectures came just about two weeks too late.

When you go home and start talking in sports terms to your families, they might not understand what you're talking about so some of our Dead End kids have figured out some simple explanations that might be helpful, and we'll pass them on to you.

Sideline—What you use on your second best beau.

Soccer—Another name for a lolipop.

Goal—What's in them thar hills. Basket—A brown and yellow object, still lost.

Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year!

SOPHOMORES ARE SOCCER CHAMPS

Wesleyan's sophomore team December 4 captured the 1938 soccer championship title when they downed the undefeated juniors with a 2-0 victory in one of the fiercest games ever seen at Wesleyan.

Twice victors of the freshman crew and once upset by the third year squad, the sophomore eleven pulled down their two markers during the first five minutes of play. By invading deep into the opponents territory, successfully getting past the junior defense, Jan Stanton of Atlanta, center forward, booted the ball between the goal posts.

In the first half the junior crew failed to display the smooth co-operation which has been characteristic of their team this year, but they rallied in the final half to fight the toughest game of the tournament.

The outstanding defense players of the sophomore squad who were successful in blocking the plays of the juniors were Sara Hoy Phillips of Albany and Louise Scott of Macon. Their long hard kicks were especially spectacular.

Junior guards who fightingly defended the green and gold posts were Marjorie Potts, of Atlanta, Frances Kline of Norton, Va., and Lewis Lipps of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Rosetta Rivers Organizes Art Club

Mary Lovette Sharp of Sylva has been elected president of Wesleyan's first art club which was organized last Monday night by Miss Rosetta Rivers, instructor of art.

The club includes all students who are taking art and also those interested in art. It has been named The Art Appreciation club.

Other officers are Faye Ponder, vice-president; Sara Sandler, secretary; Rosalyn Lewis, treasurer, and Elsa Stig, committee chairman.

An exhibit of students' art work was also held last Monday night in the art studio. The work included still life studies in oil and pastel, commercial designs, and block prints. Other works included landscapes from nature and heads from casts and life.

Wednesday night a similar exhibition was seen at the Conservatory to which parents and friends were invited. The younger students were entertained with a candy pulling.

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MISS DOROTHY ROUNTREE



MISS CAROLYN MALONE

Little Conservatory Players
Stage Benefit Christmas Play

Children of all ages, their parents and friends, crowded into the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium last Friday to see a cast of approximately 75 children and conservatory students in the Christmas extravaganza, It Happened on Christmas Eve.

The show, produced by Mrs. Malcolm Jones Jr., and her Little Conservatory Players and advanced students in education, portrayed the Santa Claus theme in four scenes. Tiny tots in sleeping togs sang of Santa's coming, listened to Christmas songs and stories, and hung their stockings before the chimney in the opening scene.

Stars, bells, candles, sticks of candy, dolls, and every conceivable kind of toy danced, sang, and spoke peices for Santa's helpers in the next two scenes, in Santa's house at the North Pole. Here jolly Santa Claus, Yvonne Walker, Orangeburg, S. C., and his wife Mrs. Claus, Christine Lewis, Baxley, were faced with the problem of finding a redheaded doll for Mary, who wrote them a letter at the last moment on Christmas Eve.

Between scenes a conservatory chorus sang Christmas carols. A committee from the Junior league assisted with the play, which was given for the benefit of the Wesleyan campaign fund.

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Campus Character

Thumb-nail Sketches
of the Faculty

MISS MacDONALD

Agnes Scott. Despite the point of origin for an A. B., Miss Janet MacDonald, a West Virginian by birth, sailed through a year's social service work at N. C. C. W. to land at the University of Chicago, dash off an M. A., teach in a small private school, and settle down to the business of (quote) "Russo-German Relations, 1909-1914." Running sideline was editorial work on the "Journal of Modern History."

South again, Miss MacDonald spent a year on the faculty of Sweetbriar. But not "being built to go through space" apart from the horses of that region, she stuck to the left-hand lobbing we've seen on our tennis court and the milder mysteries of cooking and detective story criticism.

Back in the inevitable Scott, where she was lured by friends at camp Greystone, S. C. are records of the debater who battled for them against Randolph-Macon and Vassar, and who served them as president of Student Gov.

MR. McKELLAR

Fore! And a score of 29 (with witnesses) and a mean, hard serve at tennis are apt to be the main honors we give Professor McKellar—Idus Eugene.

And seeing his sympathy for Horace and gentleness for us, we skip over a young Emory bachelor's first go at teaching grammar school; next a fellowship at Vanderbilt with time out on B. D. for his part of the noted Wesley Hall Quartet. Then a parson's post, South Georgia Conference for ever six years, a faculty turn at old Sparks College, and in 1913 M.A. back at Emory.

And worst of all, the University of Chicago drew him thrice to sit under those microscopists of language (inoffensive name for Latin) Uhlman and Hadzitts and Dean Lang.

Besides a year-old grandson in Virginia whose mother was Suel McKellar and a Phi Delta Phi, Professor McKellar's interests run past Greek and Roman P. L. to British poets. He even enjoys history and economics, but while physical sciences are "good subjects," he never "got very far with them."

Father, parson, professor, friend
—I. E. McKellar.

Merry Christmas!

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Etiquette For Christmas

1. Turn to a child again, and don't be ashamed to show it. Read over "The Night Before Christmas," tell Christmas stories, sing "Jingle Bells"; you might even hang up your stocking again provided you give Santa warning.
2. Go window-shopping the last few nights before Christmas with someone who really knows how to do it. Walk slowly, enjoy the crowd of which you are a part, and remember that there is no price limit and no question of quantity or utility; everything is yours to choose.
3. Revel in the lights that are everywhere like dizzy rainbows. Christmas is a festival of light; put a flicker or a glow somewhere yourself. Go back again to sparklers and roman candles and sky-rockets—one never gets too old. And keep always in your heart a spot sacred to candles, for they are the real Christmas lights.
4. Go to church somewhere Christmas day. The professors advise it, but it's still a good idea. The Christmas choir and the Christmas story are lovely enough for even a pagan to enjoy.
5. Sing Christmas carols. There's something magic in them, and they're the happiest songs in the world. Silent Night; Joy to the World; Come All Ye Faithful; Cantique Pour Noel; O Little Town of Bethlehem; It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; The First Noel.
6. Put your Christmas tree up early; help decorate it; do not take it down until December 31st. Remember that tinsel is still fun. Be sure to investigate the presents on the tree and try to guess them all, including the ones you wrapped yourself; but pretend not to recognize even the simplest, softest handkerchief.
7. Popcorn and nuts and roasted apples belong exclusively to Christmas, and are equally as important as the turkey. Eat them only at night around an open fire.
8. Remember that Christmas comes only once a year, and catch every moment of this one.



TOWER TIPS

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me \$600,000.
Sincerely,
D. R. Anderson

Dear Santa Claus:

Open your pack wide and look very thoroughly please. Now—do you see anywhere—anywhere a fifteen-minute chapel speaker? If so, kindly leave him at my office door.

Yours,
S. L. Akers

P. S. Did you look in the lining?

My dear Mr. Santa Claus:

Please bring me a copy of that new popular song that everybody is singing—"Jingle Bells."

I thank you,
Carrie Belle Vaughn

Dear Brother Claus:

Elegant sir, I greet you! Please deposit in the bountiful spaces of my hosiery a ticket to Jerusalem and a big stick of peppermint candy.

Thank you, sir,
George E. Rosser

Dear Santa,

I wanna track team.
Many tanks,
Mildred Cartledge

Dear Mr. Santa:

I don't want anything for myself, but will you please bring each of my students a ruler? They are getting careless about their margins.

Yours in detail,
Robt. L. Wiggins

Listen Santa—

For gosh sakes bring me a new roommate!!!

Please!
Carolyn Malone

Hi ol' Pal—

I've sure 'nuff been a good kid this year! Why, only yesterday I gave my talent to Joyce Turner. She needs it rather badly, don't you think? Since I've been so good, won't you bring me a glass of milk, a cup of coffee, an ear for music, and that aria, "Je Suis una Prima Donna" from the opera, "Wake Up, You're Snoring!"

See you again next year,

Frances Campbell,
East Tennessee

Dearest Clausy:

Please bring or send your book on, "How to Learn to Carry a Tune in 350 Easy Lessons." I want you to hear me sing sometimes.

Yours in song,
Joyce Turner

Dear Santa Claus:

My present name is Margaret Smith. So is the present name of about twelve other girls I know. Won't you please bring me a new name—something like "Fluweather Sprain."

Thanks,
Margaret Smith

Dearest Santa,

We are two homely home ec girls. We are known as the "Stewed Sisters." Will you please bring us a saucepan, a utensil pan, a frying pan, and any sort of mug with whom you may be acquainted.

Yours for better (st)aches,
Weezie Turner
Eloise Ainsworth

Dear S. C.:

If you happen to scoot across a new idea en route, stick it under a jingle bell and keep it warm for me, will you? And you might bring me a steel armor to protect myself after this paper gets out.

The Columnist

EXCHANGES

In the days of old
When knights were bold
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace
For then a crease
Would last ten years or more.
In those old days
They had the craze
For cast iron shirts and wore 'em
And there was bliss enough in this:
The laundry never tore 'em.

Prof. Camp: Mr. Vickery, give me a use of the word "miscellaneous" in a sentence.

Vickery: Franklin D. Roosevelt is the head man in the United States and Miscellaneous the head man in Italy.

Jack was very much in love. He wanted to marry Barbara, but could not for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. After taking much shrewd thought, he finally asked, "How would you like to be buried with my people?"

WHAT INSOLENCE

"Did you notice that insolent conductor looking at you as though you hadn't paid your fare?"

"Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as though I had?"

Captain: "How did you get that black eye?"

Sailor: "I went ashore last night looking for trouble and that's the eye I found it with."

Bill—Mamma, what becomes of a car when it is too old to run?
Mother—Somebody sells it to your father.

Father: (reprovingly) Do you know what happens to liars when they die?

Son: Yes, sir, they lie still.

Husband—Now, let's think.
Wife—No, let's do something you can do too.

"HAPPY DUS"

Let me call you sweetheart.
I'm in love with you machine;
Let me hear you whisper
That you'll buy the gasoline.
Keep the head lights glowing,
Keep your hands upon the wheel;
Let me call you sweetheart:
I'm in love with your automobile.

It is hard for me to be a bad girl
As it is for some to be good;
I want to roam this bad world
Oh gee, I wish I could;
I want somebody to take me
In the corner for a hug and a kiss;
But how can I be a bad girl
With a darn old mug like this?

The Lamp Post

Today's the day we've all been looking forward to for 135,360 minutes! It's interesting to note how Wesleyannes spend this "existing" period until they are ready to return to the homefires—and to Merry Christmases, the Lamp Post hopes.

We hear that STOOP is reviving the old love with J. M.

Lately, ROSELYN hears Jingle Bells several times a week from her Kentucky Colonel. It's getting to be one of those things called habit.

PEGGY and KITTY P., did you see "My Bill" this week?

And speaking of bills—go easy on those orchids, FLORA ETTA.

Columbus' C. C. has been bemoaning the fact that "her little man" is only gonna be available on Saturdays and Sundays during the holidays.

It's just the "climate," DOT. You should have remembered that before you made M. M. mad. Cute car, remember.

JANE, how does it feel to be a deb? Not getting high-hat on us are you?

Was there anything important about that 1:30 a.m. phone call, IDA? Nothing serious we hope.

You're are getting mighty absent-minded, JANE R. when you start taking showers with your pajamas on!

J.B. says she doesn't know whether it's a picture that she recently received from Penn. or night-mares about Georgia dogs that's giving her insomnia.

We heard that G. M. sent the "sparkler" back but the wind evidently changed, cause he appeared on the scene again last week-end.

We were really flattered to have Clark Gable and Robert Taylor flasks and all, at the cabaret Friday night. Jam-up idea, SALLY and STOOP!

Here it is 11 o'clock. Gotta grab my suitcase and go—and so do you. Here's to dances, wee sma' hours and mornings abed. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! !!

Is there anyone who can tell us what's on MILLIE FINCHER'S mind these days? She says she has troubles.—Now what do you suppose?

BERTIE is no longer planning to wait till Friday to go home so she can travel with all her little playmates. She's leaving very early Thursday just because a "casual" acquaintance has recently been stationed there.

WILDA MADDOX really gets around these days.—Wish she'd divulge the secret.

It is believed that one MARY VEAZY LOWE received a letter every day this week from her er-ah-professor friend. They weren't all answered either. Don't you know no better, BREEZY?

There must be something strange and wonderful in Atlanta that we don't know about, because GROOVER and CHAPMAN really like it. Watch out. We're going to trail you next time.

ALICE BAMBERGER certainly has an ardent suitor. She's already received a gorgeous compact, and it's still three weeks before Christmas.

MARTHA RAMSEY has added another picture to her collection, we tell you for the benefit of those keeping an account of them. Coy YVONNE says that she can turn a cold into something a million times worse if they don't watch their step. Ask her about it and I'll be willing to bet any amount of money, double to nothing, that she won't tell what her magic wand will do.

People down in our end of the hall have been packing for three weeks and found out about the train schedule so long ago that the winter schedule hadn't gone into effect at the time. So with all that to do over, we'd better get busy. MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.
—The Snooper.

WORKERS MEET TO COMPLETE PLAN FOR STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN DRIVE

One Hundred Fifty Men Attend Business Session And Luncheon At College; Bishop Decell And Dr. J. R. McCain Speak

With gifts already totalling \$118,000 from the recently begun Macon drive, over one hundred fifty campaign workers met here yesterday to lay final plans for the state-wide drive which will begin soon.

Prominent educators who were present included Dr. Guy Wells of the Georgia State College for Women, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, Dr. Hubert Quillian of LaGrange College, and Dr. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools.

Bishop J. L. Decell of Birmingham, Alabama and George E. Clary of the South Georgia Conference were prominent church men who attended. Members of the district steering committee, the district speakers' committee, and the campaign publicity committee were also present.

The session opened at 12:30 with a luncheon in the dining hall as guests of the college, and a business meeting was held immediately afterwards. Dr. J. R. McCain and Bishop J. L. Decell spoke during the luncheon, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson and the Rev. George Clary outlined plans for the drive.

Reports of the progress of the local drive were made public earlier in the week by local chairman P. T. Anderson, who declared himself well pleased with the present total of \$118,000 for the Macon phase of the campaign. He said that two-thirds of the prospects remain to be seen, and that work on the Macon drive will continue.

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

Happy New Year everybody, and we hope you had a Merry Christmas too! And also, we hope you pass all your exams—cheerful, aren't we? Without anymore bulling (a columnist has to fill up space), here's another guest columnist. Our orchid to Lib Graham for putting aside her term paper long enough to do us a big favor.

The tennis movies shown last week made us think how nice it would be if we had movies on the campus. It would be nice entertainment for the dates, and if they don't like our pictures, it is still a good place to hold hands. It is something to do even if we don't rate dates. Dr. Joe looks like a good operator and even if the sound effects have to be a product of the imagination it would give us a chance to show our ingenuity in making conversation.

We haven't got any orchids this week. The faculty is out making exams and the students are out busy cramming, and so nobody has any time to be noble. Besides, we still believe in the rarity of the flower and it is rapidly becoming as common as a weed.

What's the matter with the beauty parlor? Why can't somebody take it over and clean up? The freshmen have a regular hair-setting pow-wow every night, while some of us patronize parlors in the city. At cut rates most of you, on Christmas drained allowances, would be willing to give somebody a try with the "coily locks." Everybody has to look beauteous some of the time, even with flat pocketbooks, and the undercover talent around school should help us out. Come on girls, it's an SOS and that doesn't mean "Student's Outline Series."

(Continued On Page Three)

BECK SPEAKS ON TEXTILE DESIGN

The Macon Art Association sponsored a lecture on Textile Design by Miss Minna M'Leod Beck in the grand parlors of Wesleyan Conservatory on Tuesday evening of this week.

Miss Beck illustrated her lecture with an exhibit of textiles from the Mastaglio Gallery of New York and also with French, English, and American examples of historical and modern textiles as well as by some of her own designs.

Miss Beck's work with the air in decorating textiles has brought her recognition and she has exhibited in many museums throughout the nation.

She spoke of the technical side, the historical side, and the design side of textiles.

In speaking of the development of design in general, she stated that on the slow, uneven road from the first stir of creative impulse to the crowded moment in which we live, design has bent to its purpose every resource of man and has wrought civilization out of barbarism.

In explaining the structure of

Dormitory Staffs Named For Quarter

House presidents and new monitors for the college dormitories were announced at student chapel on Friday by Molly Ray Respass of Atlanta, president of the student body.

The three students named house presidents were June Jackson of Vienna, junior-senior dormitory; Betty Eaton Dixon of Atlanta, sophomore; and Bettye Withers of Atlanta, head of the freshman dormitory.

Students who will serve as monitors in the junior-senior dormitory are Fay Ponder of Rhine, Christine Spivey of Swainsboro, Majorie Standifer of Blakely, Frances Staley of Sylvania, Elizabeth Lamkin of Augusta, and Caroline Smith of Atlanta.

Monitors of the sophomore dormitory are Ruth Brown, Atlanta; Virginia Scarborough, West

Basketball Season Begins Next Week

This year's basketball season will get under way next week with the technique practice which starts Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. All students will practice together for the first two weeks.

After two weeks, individual class practice will begin. These practices will be at night between 7:30 and 9:30, the classes rotating hours.

Tentative dates for the games are: Freshmen vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs. Seniors on February 21. The next two games will be February 23 and 25, and the championship, February 28.

ANTOINE GIVES VOCAL CONCERT HERE MONDAY

Metropolitan Soprano Wins Acclaim From Pleased Audience

The second concert of the Macon Community Concert Association's current season brought to this city one of the most finished vocal artists who have appeared during the several seasons of community concerts, when Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association sang at the Wesleyan auditorium Monday night.

Miss Antoine, whose debut at the Metropolitan was made three years ago, is one of the younger members of the Metropolitan's roster.

She is not only a superb singer, but a serious musician whose background embraces a solid training in piano, harmony and the allied theoretical subjects whose influence was so noticeable in Monday night's concert.

Miss Antoine's only programmed aria was the "Una voce poco fa," from the Barber of Seville, but in response to requests from many who have heard her in opera, she gave as encores "Caro nome" from Rigoletto and the Polonaise from Mignon. Her song groups in English, French and Spanish were built into a program of exceptional musical interest.

Miss Antoine gave a superlative performance of such songs as the Veracini Pastorale, Lo, Here the Gentle Lark, the Strauss "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and certain others of her programmed and encore numbers. It was in her French group and in the de Falla "Nana," one of a group of four Spanish songs, that she rose to heights of artistry wholly delightful. Her voice is just one of the evidences of the great art of Marcelle Sembrich, under whom she worked. The clarity of her enunciation is something from which all singers might well take a lesson.

Extremely generous in the matter of encores, Miss Antoine sang to within 20 minutes of train time, but in rushing away to meet her next concert engagement she left behind something that will linger

(Continued On Page Two)

Ray Lev, Pianist Presents Concert

Ray Lev, pianist, presented a concert at the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium last night under the auspices of the Morning Music club of Macon.

Miss Lev played a program that was challenging of a professional's ability. She began her program with the Busoni arrangement of Bach Chaconne.

Following in her first group were two Brahms' Intermezzi, A major (opus 118) and C major (opus 119) concluded by the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue of Cesar Franck.

The second half of the program was lighter in material. There was the Chant Polonaise by Chopin arranged by Liszt and two Chopin Mazurkas. The concluding portion contained three modern numbers: Interlude by the American Mana-Zucca dedicated to Miss Lev; The Woman and the Nightingale by the Spanish Enrique Granados; and De Danse Espanol by Manuel de Falla, taken from his opera La Vida Breve.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE AND EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Concerts By Tibbett and Baum, Formal Dinners, Basketball Tournaments, And Smith Award Are Features Of Coming Months

Plans for the new semester beginning January 26th have already been made, according to Miss Vaughn, and dates for many of the events are set.

Highlights include the basketball tournament, the Lawrence Tibbett concert, formal dinners, two campus guests who will give informal lectures over a period of several days, a concert by pianist Emile Baum, and not so very far in the future, election of officers for 1939-40.

ARTISTS' WORK EXHIBITED HERE

An art exhibit displaying works of the Arts Student League of New York is being shown in the assembly hall of the college this week and will be on exhibit until the latter part of next week.

The public of Macon is also being invited to see the collection, Dean S. L. Akers stated.

The works, which will be shown later in many other southern schools and colleges, are a group of twenty five pictures including water color pictures and prints. They include etchings, engravings, and lithographs, and are valued at almost \$1,000. Studies in still life portraits and landscapes are presented in the collection and represent the work of many artists.

The pictures were placed in the assembly hall Tuesday night and will remain on display until January 21. The exhibit will be accessible to students and the public any time during these days.

Smith Award Plans Made By Cruciblers

At a meeting of the Wesleyan Crucible club Wednesday night, plans were made for the presentation of the Leon P. Smith award, which is tentatively set for February 10.

The award is presented each year by the club to some chemist who has done outstanding work in the field of chemistry. The 1939 winner of the award has not yet been selected.

Dr. O. R. Quayle, head of the chemistry department of Emory University, is chairman of the committee which select the recipient of this year's award. The announcement of the man selected is expected this week.

Heads of the chemistry departments of schools in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and other states of the Southeast are to be invited. Other guests will be chemistry and geology professors of the state of Georgia. Macon trustees of Wesleyan and their wives also will be invited.

Mary Nell Sampley of Fort Valley and Marjorie Standifer of Blakely are in charge of place cards. The committee on out-of-state invitations includes Marion Hobbs of Macon; Frances Gaines, Macon, and Amelia Weatherly, Cochran.

TURNER REPLACES STIG WATCHTOWER STAFF

Winnett Turner of Thomasville was named exchange editor of the Watchtower, at a called meeting of the staff last Friday.

Winnett Turner has been captain of her class soccer team for the past two years and also is a member of the Dramatic club and Debaters' council.

Her election fills the vacancy left by Elsa Stig.

Taking the events in the order in which they appear on the calendar, the first will be a voice recital by Miss Lucille Nelson on January 27th at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory auditorium.

The following week Mrs. J. D. Graves, wife of Dr. J. D. Graves of the University of North Carolina will give a series of lectures and conferences on marriage and the home. She will arrive February 5th or 6th and will be a guest at the college for several days while she lectures.

A class in advanced life-saving is also being tentatively planned for February. If the demand is great enough it will be given for a series of four Monday nights beginning February 6th, and lead to an examiners or instructors badge.

The annual Crucible Club dinner and Leon P. Smith award will come February 10th. Scientists and representatives of Georgia colleges will be present, and the award will go to the southern teacher of chemistry or physics selected as having made the greatest contribution to science through his pupils.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, will be the feature of the third Community concert on February 17th.

Basketball games will begin the fourth week of February, with games tentatively scheduled for the 21st, the 23rd, the 25th, and the 28th.

The first formal dinner will be on February 22nd, a George Washington banquet with the juniors in charge. The second comes

(Continued On Page Three)

President Rests On Fishing Trip

By RITA SANTRY
"A fishing trip has both assets and liabilities," said Dr. Dice R. Anderson when questioned about his recent vacation.

Among the assets, he named ten hours of sleep a night, eight hours a day fishing for bass with Dice R., Jr. in the Fenholloway River, and later with Mrs. Anderson in Lake Talquin; a complete absence of newspapers, phone calls, or telegrams, and a fine Florida sun-tan.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson considered an asset rather than a liability the very primitive conditions of the fishing camp at Lake Talquin, where the lack of electricity put them to bed at 8:00 p.m. and only one room in their cabin was heated.

Under the heading of liabilities he puts the fact that neither he nor Mrs. Anderson caught anything large enough to make a good fish story. The fish were not biting during the first part of his trip, and only the last afternoon of his stay did he hook any good-size bass.

Club Clips

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A short meeting of the International Relations Club was held Wednesday night in the Assembly Hall.

The discussion included the financing of Vetterpt pictures and a deputation to the Southern Conference at Jamestown, Va. sponsored by William and Mary College this spring.

There was a discussion of the embargo act coming before this session of Congress. Students favoring an arms and war material embargo on Japan were asked to contact their senator.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its first meeting of '39 Wednesday night in first floor Freshman parlor.

A short business meeting was presided over by Caroline Smith, president, then Betsy Cook, program chairman, took charge.

Students making talks on outstanding Frenchmen were: Mary Stallings, Rousseau; Helen Tabor, Richelieu; Laura Lanier, Chateaubriand; Mary Bivins Meyer, Louis Pasteur; and Ande Davis, Voltaire.

Y. NOTES

Industrial Commission met Tuesday night to discuss the CIO, AF of L, and labor fractions in Georgia. Miss Mabel Haynes, one of the industrial girls will lead the discussion.

Several girls went to the orphanage Friday, and they invite all who would like to join them next week.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson was the principal speaker at the vespers Sunday and talked on the theme which had been used in all the religious services of the week, The College World Versus The Real World.

The vesper choir, under the direction of Mary Louise Cordes of Atlanta, sang and Emily McGee of Columbus led the worship service.

The programs this week will be centered around the subject Am I Getting An Education? On Wednesday night at the vesper service Jacqueline McPherson of Atlanta conducted the third in a series of open forums on this subject.

Morning watch service was lead on Monday by Marjorie Anderson of Leslie, who spoke on The Purpose of Education. On Tuesday Dorothy Boyd of Fort Myers, Fla. discussed Is Education Enriching My Life? College or Kindergarten was the theme on Wednesday and the program was led by Edna Davis of Atlanta. Emagene McGibbony of Greensboro spoke Thursday on Cultivating Worthwhile Tastes and Frances Wilson of Fort Valley compiled the series on Friday when she spoke on Education—a Sharing of Experience.

Antoine Gives Vocal Concert Here Monday

(Continued From Page One) very long in the memory of local concert-goers; a picture of a charming singer whose main ambition in life seems to be that of perfecting her art that it might bring joy to others.

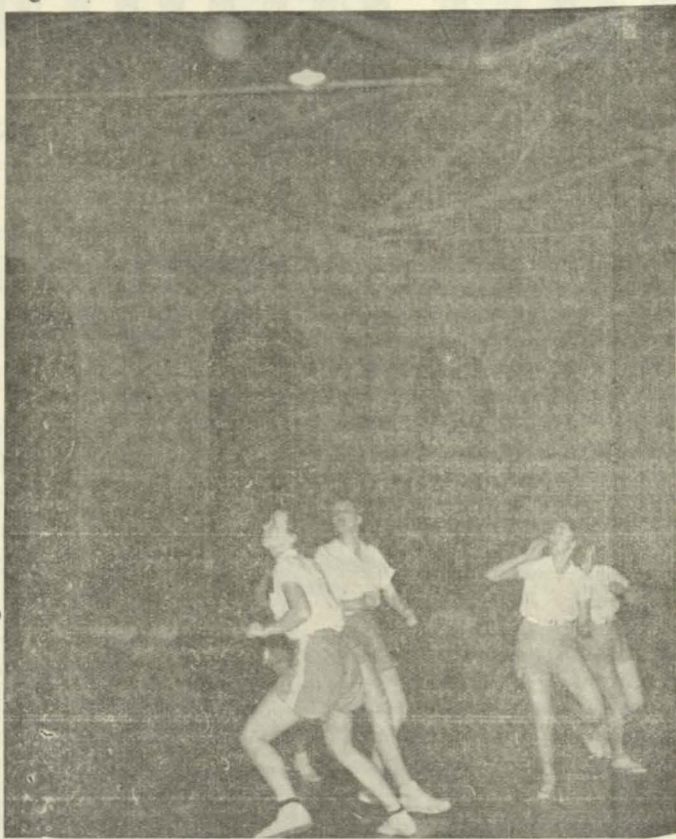
John Ahlstrand was at the piano for Miss Antoine, playing accompaniments that were fully up to the highest demands of this exacting phase of piano playing. Mr. Ahlstrand made a very definite contribution to the success of a splendid concert, proving his right to a place among the foremost accompanists of this country.

The next concert of the Community Concert series will be heard on Feb. 17 when the artist will be the celebrated operatic and concert baritone, Lawrence Tibbett.

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SPORTS IN THE LIMELIGHT NOW



BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEFORE THE TOURNAMENT

girls (other girls)
Play there until I die (then die)
Period
Chorus
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a (repeat)
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a (again)
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a (once more)
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a

Period
Second verse
If I had the wings of a turtle dove

(caterpillar)
Straight to the school I would fly
(would crawl)

There I would play with the teachers
(those old maids)

Play there until I die (then die)
Period
Chorus

U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a (repeat)
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a (again)
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a (once more)
U-la-la, u-la-la, u-le-a

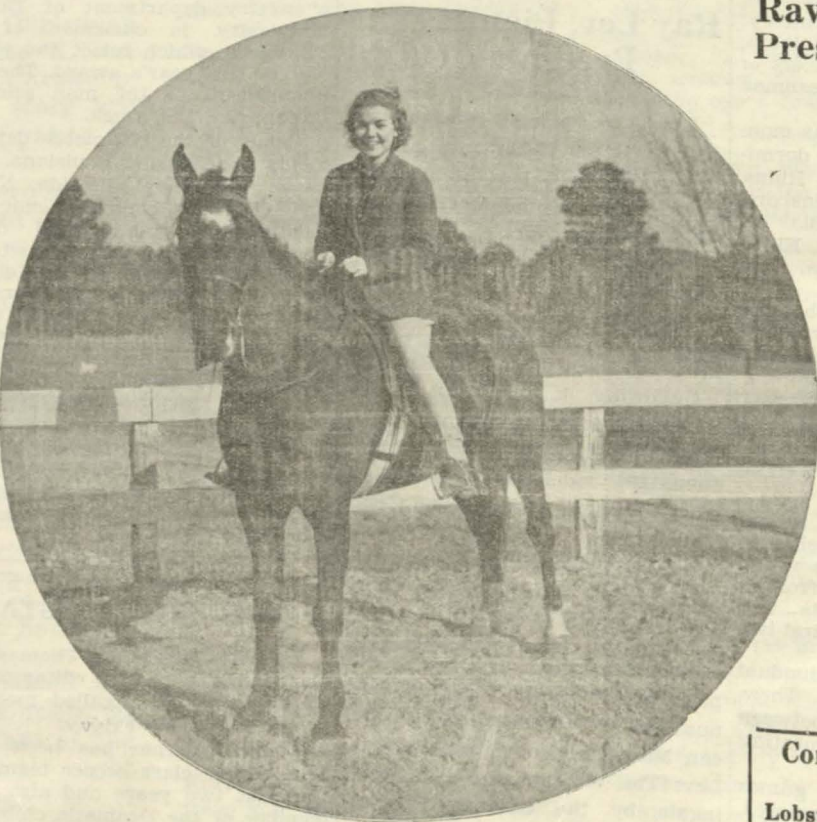
Period
The end
Postscript

Now you may think there's another verse
Now you may think there's another verse

Oh you may think there's another verse
But there ain't!

III

We're coming, we're coming
Our brave little band
On the right side of temperance
We now take our stand.
We don't chew tebacky
And you know what we think—
That them what does chew hit
Must certainly drink.
Down with King Alkehol.



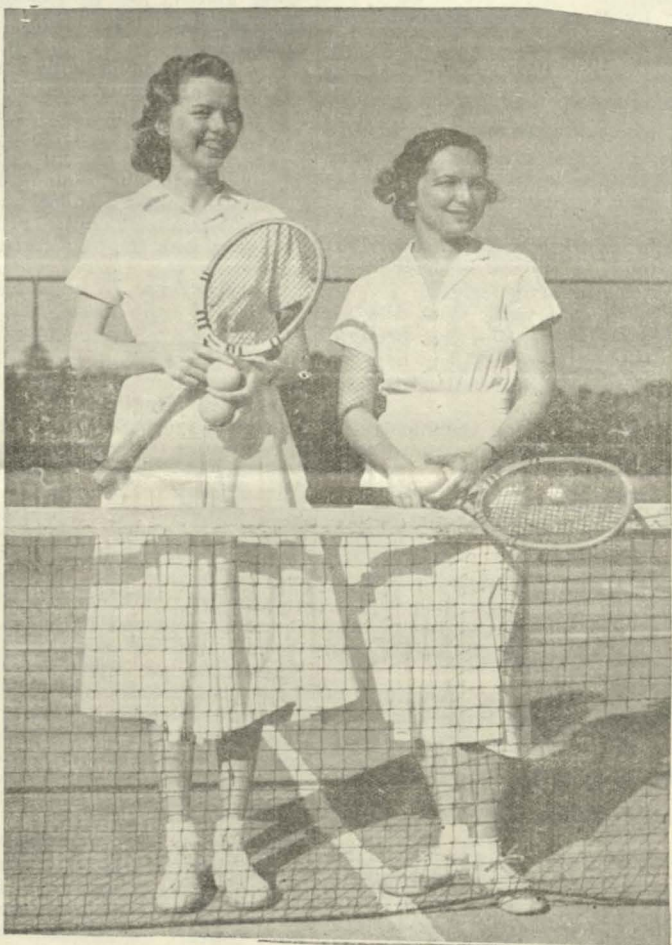
HORSEBACK RIDING IN RING OR TRAIL

Popular Campus Songs Printed For Your Benefit

I
Oh, my sweet Hortense, she ain't
goodlooking
But she's got good sense.
Before I kiss Hortense,
I always buy a nickel's worth of
peppermints.
Rain makes flowers pretty, I hear
Hope it rains on her for a year.
Oh, my sweet Hortense, she ain't
goodlooking
But she's got good sense.

II
Oh, my sweet Hortense, she ain't
goodlooking
But she's got good sense.
Before I kiss Hortense
I always buy a nickel's worth of
peppermints.
She's got two swell teeth in her
mouth
One points north—the other south.
Boys, they are immense
There never was a gal like my
sweet Hortense.

III
If I had the wings of a turtle
dove (turtle dove)
Straight to the school I would fly
(would fly)
There I would play with the other



TENNIS: WADSWORTH AND MALONE AT NET

Ravelette and Nelson Present Club Program

Miss Frances Ravelette, pianist and student-servatory, appeared on teacher at Wesleyan Con-the program of the Morning Music club presented at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Prof. Joseph Maerz's studio at the Conservatory.

Her program included The Lady and the Nightingale by Granados and Etude A Minor, Opus 25 N. 11 by Chopin.

Miss Lucile Nelson, an instructor of voice at the conservatory, sang three numbers, Linden Tree by Schubert, Letzter Fruhl-ing by Greig and Wid-mung by Schumann.

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Exchange

"Hey, you guys! Where are you carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?"
"No."
"Sick maybe."
"No."
"Oh, just a gag, huh?"
"No, no gag."
"I know, he has dizzy spells!"
"Nope, he's been healthy all his life."
"Very tired, I guess."
"No."
"Well, what the h--l is the matter with him?"
"He's dead."

He: Is she used to having her own way?
She: I'll say she is. She writes in her diary a week ahead of time.

Always eat your breakfast before you go to bed at nite, then you can sleep later in the morning.

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

"Will you marry me?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Aw, c'mon be a support."

Too many people think that when they feel fit as a fiddle they should start playing.

A Toast: Here's to love—a fire for which there is no insurance.

A girl can be mighty sweet when she wants.

Captain: "First Mate, is that our true position?"
First Mate: "Aye, aye, sir?"
Captain: "You're positive?"
First Mate: "Aye, aye, sir!"
Captain: "Then take off your hat—we're in Westminster Abbey."

ODE TO A WANDERING MIND

Mind! you wander
Yes, you do
I'm getting sick
And tired of you.
When I want you
You're not there
You've gone and took
Yourself elsewhere.
I wish to heck
You'd rest sometime
It's bad to have
A wandering mind.
Oh, there's no use
To preach to you
Wait a minute
And I'll go, too.
—From the Bessie Tift Quill.

LOTS
AND
LOTS
OF PRETTY
SHOES
AT THE
UNION

SHOE PARLOR
ON BALCONY

TRY A
Frosted Malted
at Sunshine Dairies
510 Forsyth St.

Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

This is the time of year that makes us envy Ferdinand. We'd just like to go off and smell the flowers and not even think about exercise—mental or otherwise.

So—where does that leave a poor columnist? No one wants to execute the sports for us to write about, and we don't want to exercise our brain enough to manufacture something.

This may sound like spring-time to some people, but it's ex-actime to those who know.

'S funny, there's another evidence of spring in junior-senior. There's been a superabundance of poetry floating around. Or could you call it poetry? You might try reading it and see. We guarantee you will be entertained.

The life-savers on the campus are planning to swim every Monday night until May, when a Red Cross official will give them tests for the Examiner's rating.

Flash! at 12:05, your sports editor wakes up and realizes there is something going on... skating, golfing, swimming, tennis-ing, and even tree-climbing.

We have learned never to be surprised any more, or we would have been greatly surprised to learn that one of our dignified faculty members has been climbing trees like a, ahem, freshman—and needless to say with freshmen.

Of course no one knows it yet, but basketball practice starts next week. We just wanted to let you in on a little secret—and another one—the freshmen are going to have a real team.

SPORTS I. Q.

1. A mashie is: (a) an over-confident male, (b) a golf club, (c) a kind of net, (d) a new device for swatting insects.
2. The difference between a right drive and a forehand drive is that: (a) one is the signal for a left turn, the other for a full stop, (b) one is effected with a tennis racket, the second with a hockey stick, (c) the former is performed with a hockey stick, the latter with a tennis racket, (d) one is made with both hands, the other only with the right.
3. A Columbia Round is: (a) a term in swimming, (b) a germ in swimming, (c) a term in archery, (d) a gem cut in the shape of a sphere.
4. A lob is used in: (a) cricket, (b) cribbage, (c) chemistry, (d) tennis.
5. A let is: (a) a tennis service which strikes the net but lands in the correct court, (b) a free shot in hockey, (c) half of what the freshman gets every morning in her mail box, (d) five points allowed in archery when an arrow goes through the target.
6. Posting is: (a) parking a horse, (b) passing a mark in a relay race, (c) subtracting a number from your golf score before reporting it, (d) rising to the trot in riding.

—AGNOSTIC

ANSWERS TO SPORTS I. Q.

1. b.
2. c.
3. c.
4. d.
5. a.
6. d.

Rating: If you got only two right, you're hopeless; three, you're possible; four, probable; five, well-informed; six, lying.

Just A Word

(Continued From Page One)
These moonlight horseback rides are really the thing. The moon shimmers down through the trees, making you think of the OAO and the AWOL. The stars are bright, the air is cold, and the next morning you are so sore you can't get out of bed. Oh, for the life of a cowboy.

Here, at this point, we go under for the third time. Yelling for the coast guard just as exams pounce upon us. And, by way of farewell, we hope the person who suggested the idea of a guest columnist will not be resuscitated after drowning.

COMPLIMENTS

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Prominent Atlantian Addresses Students

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, religious worker of Atlanta, was a guest on the Wesleyan College campus Thursday and spoke to the education and religious education classes of the college Thursday night.

The speaker has been outstanding in many phases of religious work both in this state and in national activities concerning peace, inter-racial problems and public welfare. She is a former president of the National Council of Churches for Women and now holds the position as vice president of the International Council of Religious Education. Besides being a member from Georgia of the National Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, Mrs. McEachern is a member of the department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and is on the board of trustees of Scarritt College.

Important People And Events Are Planned For Next Semester

(Continued From Page One)

March 14th, with the freshmen planning it around the theme of St. Patrick's Day.

The final community concert, with Emile Baum, pianist, performing will be on March 2nd.

Election of college government officials for 1939-40 comes February 27th, followed by election of Y.W.C.A. officers on March 6th and of A.A. officers on March 13th. All the new officers will begin their work immediately after spring holidays, but installation of honor council will take place March 10th in student chapel, and a reception will be given in their honor that night at 8:30.

Spring vacation begins March 17th.

Beck Speaks On Textile Design

(Continued From Page One)

design, she mentioned the three elements with which harmonies in visual art may be built up:

- 1st., Line, or the boundaries of a space.
- 2nd., Masses of dark and light—as seen in illustration.
- 3rd., Color—which is dependent on the other two elements for beauty in a design.

She also gave the five great laws or rules for creating harmony in art composition: as, opposition, transition, subordination, repetition, and symmetry or balance.

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658 Arch St.

Tennis Films Exhibit Champion Technique

Seven reels of films picturing the technique of national and international tennis champions were shown at Wesleyan College in the amphitheater of Science Hall, January 5.

The moving pictures, showing the court tactics and strokes of famous players, are circulated by the United Lawn Tennis Association were sponsored at the college by the Tennis Club. Carolyn Malone of Atlanta, president of the organization, was in charge of the pictures tonight and Dr. J. M. Almand, head of the chemistry department, assisted in the showing.

The seven reels showed portions of the Jacob-Stammer match, the Budge-Parker, and the Riggs-Von Cramm tilts.

Other reels pictured close-ups of such national and international champions as Donald Budge, Baron Von Cramm, Helen Jacobs, and others.

Slow motion photographs of one film gave the entire footage of the Budge-Von Cramm match. Other reels showed close-up and slow motion pictures of the grips and strokes of William Tilden, William M. Johnston, Helen Wills Moody, and others.

The picture was the first of the activities of the club since its organization in the fall but other programs including a ladder tournament in the spring are being planned.

Dormitory Staff Named For Quarter

(Continued From Page One)

Point; Frances Jones, Bogota, N. J.; and Kitty Hopper, Washington, D. C.

Freshmen named as monitors are Frances Ellis, Atlanta; Helen Wynne, Atlanta; Priscilla Lobeck, Miami Beach, Fla.; Lelia Truit, Atlanta; and Edna Davis, Atlanta.

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Campus Character

Thumbnail Sketches of the Faculty

MR. COLLINS

George Collins has done a bit of travelling on the way to the "heart of Georgia" and the deep South, though why it should be deeper than his birthplace in Kerens, Texas, is a moot point. Trinity College offered both an A.B., and a beat on the Waxahachie Daily Light. He even took a two-year turn on a college paper, in the editor's chair. All of which led to Northwestern University and a Master of Science degree. There he worked on the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Admittedly, the lanky Mr. Collins has "no" hobbies. Photography is strictly a business proposition. Tennis is more to his liking. But his Ferdinand the Bull, in the ten cent edition, is a thing of pride and beauty. And further than this, there are no more statements for the press!

DR. AKERS

Gardener extraordinary, master cabinet-maker, and only incidentally Dean of Wesleyan, Samuel Luttrell Akers, one-time resident on the campus, and frequenter of the clay courts across from his house, succeeded to the post of acting dean in 1937, and was made dean the following year.

A Tennessean by birth, Dr. Akers was graduated from the University, studied for a B.D. at Northwestern University in the Garrett Biblical Institute, and completed his Ph.D. work at Yale in 1929, coming then to Wesleyan. In 1931, he married Mrs. Akers, a Hood College graduate and journalist.

The composer—dean's love of music not only ties him to opera and his Christmas chimes, but helped get the Vesper Choir on its feet. Among his chief prides and joys is a set of saws for fine carpentry and a bed of 500 pansy plants. His assortment of cats fall into no category. Schopenhauer, not a cat, is his pet annoyance, except perhaps, absent minded or watch-less chapel speakers.

Besides being an ordained minister, Dr. Akers has a lively liking for the arts, and his taste in tending the cabin its prime bellows is equally well appreciated.

DR. DRAKE

Answer true or false. Dr. Drake, Raleigh Moseley Drake of Odell, Nebraska, is a psychologist. Y-e-s-s, but that's not all. Cellist of concert note, author of eight blessed workbooks, amateur color movie photographer, father of three children—Dorothy, Raleigh, Jr., and Irene—, fabricator of the Drake Test of Musical Talent... Woah!

Chronologically, Dr. Drake took his B.B.A. degree at Boston in '26, M.A. in '30, to be followed in '31 with the Ph. D. from London, whence cometh the gorgeous bonnet and gown.

Keen interest with Mrs. Drake in the psychology of music with its accrued statistics and measurement brought him into the association of Dr. Carl E. Seashore, a national authority in that field, with whom Dr. Drake worked on a fellowship last summer at the University of Ohio.

He was elected to the Georgia Academy of Science in '34, and became a member of the American Psychology Association in the same year.

In his investigation of telepathy and allied work Dr. Drake has spoken at Georgia Tech and before the Southern Association of Philosophers and Psychologists, and his articles have appeared in numerous journals. His particular work with "Bo" has become familiar to Macon people as well as AP readers.

Dr. Drake is a psychologist? With work books in 100 other colleges, and us cramming completion blanks—rather!

MISS RAVELETTE

Frances Ravelette, Killen, Texas, B.M., M.M., teaching fellowship and all—she's a good sport.

It's told that Miss Ravelette stormed Mary-Hardin Baylor, Belton, Texas, in her early youth, (age 8), won scholarships and things at 12, and represented a flock of colleges at the Dallas Exposition. Then on the way to the University in Lawrence, Kansas, for a masters, she taught for a year at the Kansas City Baptist Theological Seminary. The Julli-



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE

Study Is Preface To Antoine Career

Miss Antoine made her debut at the Metropolitan opera house last season. Still in her twenties, she first was presented at the Metropolitan in Mignon on Jan. 4, 1936, and scored an immediate success.

A few days later she sang with Lawrence Tibbett in Rigoletto and drew added praise.

The artist is a native of Denver, Colo., and began her musical career while a student at high school. She sang in churches and gave lessons and, with the funds thus gained, voluntarily paid her own vocal instruction.

Miss Antoine majored in literature at the University of Colorado, where she was graduated in 1929 with a bachelor of arts degree.

She then entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia on a scholarship and remained there for a year. In September, 1930, she was admitted to the Juilliard Graduate School of New York, on another scholarship. For four years she studied under Mme. Marcella Sembrich, won successive scholarships and became one of the outstanding vocal artists. She was graduated at Juilliard in June, 1935, and shortly after was awarded the honorary degree of master of music by the University of Colorado.

In the wake of this tribute, came the news of her engagement by the Metropolitan.

She has appeared in several operas with the Metropolitan and with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the Duluth Civic Symphony.

ard school of music drew her to New York for one summer. Already Georgia audiences have heard her over WMAZ and in town.

Being teacher and pupil are all in a day's work, and she stands for the quoted statement, "I like to go to school." Furthermore, she "likes education and philosophy." But she has a more tender attachment for Chines checkers and bowling and electric trains—musicians are versatile.

DR. ALMAND

Dr. Joseph Morris Almand, professing to teach us chemistry, is armed with an Emory B.S. from '24, M. S. '25, and a Ph.D. at Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland, dated '35. Another Georgian, Dr. Almand was born in Lithuania, and served as assistant professor of chemistry at Emory Junior College at Valdosta for two years before he came to Wesleyan in 1930.

The National Chemical Society and Georgia Academy claim him as well as does the exclusive Wesleyan hole-in-one club for an eagle on number seven. And the present senior class remember his famous golf classes. He is also a part of the tennis team of Akers, Gign, and McKellar, respectfully.

Dr. Almand's most serious business besides an occasional fishing trip to Fenholloway, is ethylation of benzene-whatever that is. But being a conservative scientist, he only hinted at his largest catch.

Getting into statistics, Dr. Almand holds the unofficial Pharm record for bottled dopes, plays a cagey bridge game, likes to raise sweet-peas, and is a conservative driver.

The young Almand heir, Joe Jr., is the year-old mascot for the Crucible Club, while Carver owes her allegiance to the senior class (and a red and white collie named Dixie).

Member of College Council, advisor to the Crucible Club, his understanding of us is typified in his epic fable of Anne Wesley.

THE WATCHTOWER



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TO BE—OH, NOT TO BE

It isn't kings or queens or any people living that make freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors cry with envy right now. And yet there's one story of success a broad in the land whose hero is too perfect to ignore. Just one week to exchange places with him is every undergraduate's dream.

One week, and that this next one. When the matadors (professors) herd us into the ring, and come at us with flopping capes and pointed steel of words, if we could sit—just sit, down in the middle of the ring, and smell flowers, ether, sulphuric acid or ammonia—it makes no difference—or if we could sleep—. But let's not think of that.

Let's not think of any of it: it's far too perfect to be always a dream. And then there's the realization that even if we were Ferdinand, all three hundred of us, there would still be—the bee.

Patronize Your Advertisers

To all of you who have Scotch ancestry or have any little touch of Scotch instinct—it is you to whom this appeals.

Do you realize that it takes good hard cash dollars—your dollars—to publish the Watchtower every two weeks?

Since it is your money and your paper wouldn't you be interested in a way to save money?

Advertising, which covers one half of the expense of publishing each issue of the paper depends upon your patronage for its effectiveness. Advertisers are human; they demand something for their money. Would you like to put out money and get nothing in return? Well, they don't either.

Then as supporters of Watchtower, patronize the stores which advertise on its pages.



TOWER TIPS

I come to you this week, dear friend

With weak and strained eyes.

I don't expect one single grin,

But only bored sighs.

I have just this thought on my brain:

The time is here to cram,

And cram, and cram, and cram, and cram,

And cram for that exam.

The poem below I did not write,

So won't you kindly spare it?

It's just put here to fill up space,

You'll have to grin and bear it.

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up game, I'll hang around joints no more."

So with a sigh

And a faint little cry,

The garter stretched out on the floor.

DISCOVERY

While dragging my weary body through Freshman the other day, I chanced upon a creature of rare Columnistic ability. (Columnists are always creatures—never, never persons!) We are privileged to publish her first ballad written in the quaint style of a didactic lyric.

I think that I shall never see A roommate quite as dumb as she.

She leaves the light on when she's out,

Turns it off when she's about.

She seems to make her bed always

Except upon inspection days.

She locks the door—can't find the key,

And then comes chasing after me.

She sets the alarm, but forgets to bring

Out the button to make it ring

I love my little roommate dearly,

But please explain, and do it clearly—

Why God makes one as dumb as she,

Especially when that "she" is me.

—Priscilla Lobeck

Based on a thought from Grinny Giese, and with vocabulary aid from the school at large, we offer:

A HOLIDAY HANGOVER

'Twas the week 'fore examies, When all through the dorm Pajama-clad lambies

Were studying up a storm.

Typewriters were typing

Term papers by stacks,

In spite of bad headaches

They could not relax.

Professors were sleeping

All snug in their beds,

While versions of zeros

Danced through their heads.

When I thought of the contrast,

My heart became bitter,

And my sympathy was all

For the student—poor critter!

P. S. A wee part of sympathy

is retained for the professor who

has lately suffered a double loss.

(For the ignorant: Dr. Gin has

just been separated from his two tonsils).

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Wesleyan Town Girls seem to be noted for their unwillingness to cooperate with the rest of the school; however no one seems to realize that the cause of this lack of interest is the general attitude taken toward them.

No intelligent person is willing to sacrifice her time and talents in a place where she feels left out.

Of course members of the faculty have been heard to say, "We would be so happy if town girls would participate more in our activities," yet the town girls have to get special permission to attend college activities.

Recently the senior class held a meeting to nominate the superlatives. This meeting was held at night and the town girls were not invited. Maybe none of them would have qualified but it seems only fair that they should have been present.

The truth in all this may be seen if one would only notice the freshman town girl. At first she is eager to do all she can for her class and the school. Gradually however, as she notices that she is being left out, her interest dies, and finally she just doesn't care. If Wesleyan wishes the cooperation and interest of its town girls it should make them truly members of the Wesleyan student body.

—A TOWN GIRL

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This letter brings into the open one side of a difficult problem that not only Wesleyan but every other college has to face.

The Watchtower prints it not as an unbiased picture of the situation, nor as the opinion of the town girls as a whole; but it is a very vigorous statement of one of our campus problems.

The college officials and faculty members can not be blamed for the existence of this problem for it is not a situation to be cleared up by making rules or granting privileges. If any solution is to be reached it must come from the girls themselves.

Neither is there any point now in finding people or groups upon which to lay the blame. There is a point though in finding people and groups that can do something constructive about it.

Individual friendships come first of course. Boarding students might take the trouble to get acquainted with town girls other than the ones sitting by them in class and chapel, and town girls could do the same in regard to boarding students.

Student organizations can do more to help than any other groups. Surely there is something Honor Council can give for the town girls in addition to the annual reception. Receptions at best are chilly affairs. And as for "Y"—it works actively with human relations, its projects take in the working girls of Macon and the orphans' home. But is there one single regular activity planned and carried out by "Y" to help the relations of Wesleyan town girls with the college? No.

The situation is a challenge to the campus organizations and to the student body; a challenge that should be met both for the sake of the girls and of the school.

"HAPPY DUS"

Fear is a needle of fire
Searing and icy pool;
Fear is the laughter of God
Mocked by a dying fool.
Two hands wavering over the keys,

Ugly and gaunt and grey
Sketching God in a pagan way;
From crippled keys,
Sliding into harmony.

—CROWN

The Lamp Post

It seems that the fact that we've just returned from the holidays and that exams are just around the corner doesn't phase some of the Wesleyan girls—they've already started those weekend and Sunday trips. Atlanta-bound were BETTY JOHNSON and BILLIE KING while some (?) attraction held MOLLIE over in Barnesville until Monday morning. Were you really scared Alton wouldn't be in Athens, FANNIE B.? And JENNIE—for heaven's sake, next time, at least try to remember the boy's name! It's awfully embarrassing. Did you see the "Frank" man from Tech paying his regular Sunday visit to one of our highminded seniors? And that freshman, J. J. really is serious about January 17. I wouldn't stay over for exams either. To many of the good little Wesleyan girl's Santa Claus brought promises of trips—you know—to the alter. And just who is that JUNIOR that is going to sue the Athens Photographer. Wonder why the telephones quit ringing so much for J. C.? Could it be that the other party's just "out of town"? Looks to me like Jack Vickers made a good haul Christmas. Cheer up SARAH—it can't be that bad. And have you heard of the junior who caught the bride's bouquet and got the horse shoe in the cake? Better be on your P's and Q's BESS, are you soon won't be with us.

P. S. We almost forgot. For information on what a nightmare's like just ask TULLIS, she's had 5 this year. I want to know and I'll bet you do to just where ALFRED picked up "grand pa"! Good luck to you on your exams—but beware of the Snooper.

Lowe and behold! She came back with a ring!

Formerly the school Romeo, Tom has now settled down to one girl—in his place, up skips Skipper.

We're glad to see BAMBERGER back in circulation again.

Questions without answers: Was it really ELLEN'S papa who gave her the gawjus dinner ring for Christmas? Which one does LUCY really like?

Don't you think DOT has Ben Chaty lately?

We Broach(ed) MIRIAM on the subject of Walter, but she won't talk.

Two of the girls are keeping up with the times—CHRISTY with her new radio, and MAMIE with her watch.

LOUISE and HUGHES had the school by the ear with their supposed marriage, but as you probably know by now it was a false alarm.

Just imagine:

MARGARET L. going to bed.

WILDA having less than ten calls a day.

MAGGIE without those letters from Georgia.

GOLDIE being serious.

Anybody keeping the resolution MRS. COMER made for us.

\$3.00 is still 60 dopes at the Pharmacy—remember—so don't forget to dash out and register.

The confusion and general unrest which came to the surface during the first week of the Congressional Assembly of 1939 is a gentle murmur compared to that which favors Wesleyan during exams. You notice ignorance wasn't mentioned but it also sticks its ugly head up about this time.

Wesleyan as usual has already started her spring rush. Sunday brought forth light blue spring dresses herded in between fur coats. Wear the dress or coat you like best (and is the newest) no matter what the season; it's always in style—that's Georgia.

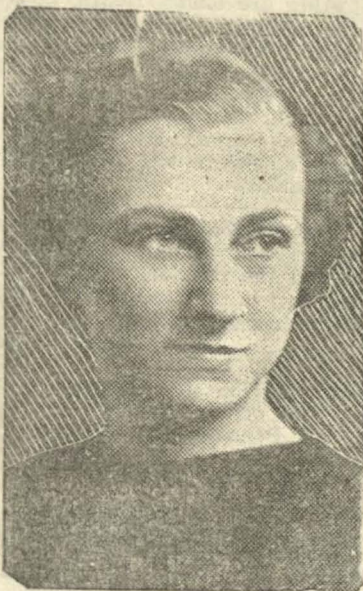
TIBBETT SINGS TO MUSIC FANS AT CITY FEB. 17

Third Concert Stars Great
Metropolitan
Baritone

Lawrence Tibbett, world-famous baritone of Metropolitan and outstanding artist of this year's concert series, will sing on Friday night, February 17 in Macon's third concert of the season, accompanied by Stewart Wille.

The following is the program to be presented:

- I. The Song of Monus to Mars... Dr. Boyce
Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded... arr. O'Brien
I am a Roamer Bold, from "Son and Stranger"... Mendelssohn.
- II. By the Sea... Schubert
While Tramping... Hugo Wolf
Fare The Well... Hugo Wolf
If Love hath entered thy heart... Joseph Marx
- III. Sonetto 104 del Petrarca... Liszt.
La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune... Debussy
Rhapsody Opus II No. 3... Dohnanyi Mr. Wille
(Continued On Page Two)



FRANCES McCANN

McCANN TAKES LIBRARY WORK AT COLUMBIA

Mrs. Hope Ferguson Will
Be Assistant Librarian
In McCann's Place

Miss Frances McCann, assistant librarian of the Candler Memorial library, will leave tomorrow for New York to get her bachelor degree in library science at Columbia University.

"Cissy" is returning to Columbia to complete her library work and to face the 4 comprehensives, one of them 26 pages long, which stand between her and a degree.

She will live at the Parnassus Club, West 115 Street, and commute to her classes at the university unless she continues to catch the wrong subway and end up in Harlem.

"Cissy", a graduate of 1936, is the sponsor of the junior class. During her college career she received the title of Miss Wesleyan, was president of the student government association, and was elected to Phi Delta Phi, Wesleyan's only honorary society. She was the star athlete of her class which holds the unique record of having played twice in the championship games of basketball and three times in soccer yet never having won the silver trophy.

Miss McCann has held her library position since her graduation and has spent the summers studying at Columbia.

The position will be filled by Mrs. Hope Ferguson of Macon, who has been visiting in England. Mrs. Ferguson has already had experience in Candler Memorial library, having worked there last spring.

The announcement of the change was made by Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian.

Basketball Stirs Up Interest At School

Basketball teams will be chosen about the middle of this month. Miss Cartledge stated that the teams were looking better, and that she was pleased with the interest shown this week.

New girls have been coming out every night. The teams are still working on technique practice, without much scrimmaging.

Those who have come out are: Seniors—Frances Brown, Warrenton; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Joanna Johnson, Gainesville; Mimi Cordes, Atlanta; Anne Maria Domingos, Macon; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Margaret Swift, Jackson, Tenn.; Peggy McGhee, Rome; Louisa Willingham, August.

(Continued On Page Two)

MRS. GROVES WILL LECTURE ON MARRIAGE

Prominent Carolinian To Be
College Guest Next
Week

Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves, lecturer and author of national renown, will be on the Wesleyan campus for the first three days of next week and will lecture on subjects related to the family and marriage.

Mrs. Groves, the wife of Dr. E. R. Groves of the University of North Carolina, is known all over the United States, both as a lecturer and writer. She has spoken before state, regional and national conferences, and in various colleges and universities. Her articles have appeared in Good Housekeeping, McCall's and National Parent-Teacher Magazine and several books have been published on problems of marriage and parenthood.

She will arrive Monday morning and will speak at chapel services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. She will also give lectures at 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. During these days any students desiring individual conferences may have the Y. W. C. A. arrange interviews with Mrs. Groves.

Ga. Speech Teachers Convene February 10

The Association of State Teachers of Speech will meet at the Wesleyan Conservatory February 10 and 11.

Miss Edna West, of G.S.C.W., is the president of the organization. Out of state speakers include Giles W. Gray of speech department of the University of Louisiana and Ralph Steetle, head of the radio division of the department.

Guests will include teachers of speech, drama, and spoken English from high schools, colleges, and universities of Georgia. The colleges sending representatives of the speech staff are Brenau, Shorter, Darlington, Bessie Tift, Armstrong Junior, Agnes Scott, Valdosta, and Wesleyan.

One of the features of the meeting will be a tea held in the Grand Parlor at Wesleyan College, Friday afternoon, February 10. Miss Carolyn Vance, of the University of Georgia, will be chairman of the poetry-reading group. This group, made up of teachers and students, will give readings during the tea.

Icebound, a Pulitzer prize play, will be presented Friday night, as a special feature. Miss Simonson will direct the production, and Kitty Hopper will assist. The cast includes: Jane Crosby—Maryann Smith, Ben Jordan—Cloud Morgan, Henry Jordan—Bayne Bargfield, Emma, Henry's wife—Bess Patterson, Nettie—Emma's daughter—Wilda Mattox, Sadie, a widow—Martha Ramsey, Ora, her child—Elizabeth Graham, Ella Jordan—Martha Zachry, Judge.

(Continued On Page Two)

MISS GROTE RETURNS TO WORK ON CAMPUS

Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department, has returned to the campus and taken up her work again after being absent during the first semester of this school year.

Miss Grote was injured early last fall in an automobile wreck and has been with relatives in Florida.

DR. J. SAMUEL GUY, EMORY, TO RECEIVE SMITH AWARD

Dr. Reid, 1938 Recipient, And Chemistry And Geology
Departmental Heads Of State's Schools
Will Attend; Banquet To Be Held



DR. JAMES SAMUEL GUY

WHY DR. GUY IS AWARDED MEDAL

Dr. James Samuel Guy, recipient of the Leon P. Smith Award of 1939, was born April 1, 1884 in Chester, S. C. He went through high school and then to Davidson College where he received his B.S. degree in '05 and his M.S. in '06.

For still more education he went to Johns Hopkins where he was a fellow in chemistry in '10 and received his Ph.D. in '11. He remained at Hopkins for two

(Continued On Page Two)

Dr. Reid Will Attend Award Presentation

Dr. E. Emmet Reid, professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, last year received the first of the Leon P. Smith Awards ever to be presented. This year he will be present to see Dr. J. Sam Guy of Emory University receive the second.

It took ten letters and the rearrangement of his whole week's schedule to make it possible for Dr. Reid to attend. But the letters were written, the schedule changed, and a letter mailed to Dr. Almand; saying simply that he considered it an honor to receive an invitation to the exercises and would be delighted to come, "provided he could hook a ride down with Dr. Quayle."

Leon P. Smith Award Created By Crucible Club As Memorial

The Leon P. Smith Award is a fourteen carat gold medallion created by the Crucible Club in 1937. The purpose of this award is to honor those teachers of chemistry and teachers of geology who, through their years of devotion to their chosen profession have made a distinct and real contribution to the lives and thought of students of the south-east.

The Crucible Club, which is giving this award, was organized on February 23, 1937. The club is composed of students who are taking advanced work in chemistry or who have taken such work and are doing advanced work in a related science.

The Crucible Club received its name at a meeting on March 17,

The Leon P. Smith Award for 1939 will be presented to Dr. J. Samuel Guy, Professor of Chemistry, Emory University, Friday night, February 10. Presentation exercises will be held at 8 P.M. in the gymnasium. Preceding these exercises a formal dinner in honor of Dr. Guy will be given in the college dining hall.

This is the second year that the Crucible Club has offered its award. Last year the recipient was Dr. E. Emmet Reid, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Reid has advised the members of the Crucible Club that he will attend the exercises and dinner next Friday night.

Invitations to attend the dinner and the exercises which follow have gone out to the heads of the departments of chemistry and geology in all the colleges and universities in Georgia, to the president and vice-president of Emory University, to all members of the department of chemistry at Emory University, to members of the Wesleyan faculty and their wives and to local Wesleyan trustees and their wives.

Members of the Crucible Club will serve as hostesses at the dinner and will serve after dinner coffee in the grand parlor, immediately after dinner.

Wesleyan students and their friends and the people of Macon are cordially invited to attend the presentation exercises. Seated on the platform at the exercises will be Dr. Guy, Dr. Reid, Miss Frances Gaines, President of the Crucible Club, Dr. D. R. Anderson, President of Wesleyan, Dr. J. M. Almand, Professor of Chemistry, Wesleyan College, Dr. O. R. Quayle, Professor of Chemistry, Emory University and Chairman of the award committee and Dr. Alfred Scott, Professor of Chemistry, University of Georgia and Dr. J. G. Lester, Professor of Geology, Emory University, both members of the award committee.

Dr. Almand will preside at the presentation exercises which will be opened with a word of welcome from Dr. Anderson. Dr. Almand, as former student will speak in appreciation of Dr. Guy. Following this Frances Gaines, representing the Crucible Club will present Dr. Quayle with the gold medallion which is the Leon P. Smith Award. Dr. Quayle, in turn, will present the award to Dr. Guy. After receiving the award Dr. Guy will deliver an address on SAINTS OF SCIENCE.

Breakfast ought to be the best meal of the day. A good breakfast just starts the day off right. But for some of our dining room girls breakfast is just a royal pain in the old neck. Why? Because some people can't get up five minutes earlier and get there on time. They probably don't realize what a burden it is on the waitresses; they would be the last people in this school to be intentionally rude, but through their thoughtlessness, they are being extremely rude, to the girl who waits on their table and to Miss Rozar.

As our friend Munro Leaf would say: This is a watchbird watching a straggler. This is a watchbird watching you. Are you a straggler? Yes? No?

1937 when Dean Smith, who was professor of chemistry and geology, suggested that it be called the Crucible Club. The name was adopted and has been used ever since.

The club was formed by students who wished to use their interest in science for improving themselves as individuals, as students and as citizens. They agreed that, as an organization, they would co-operate with other college organizations in promoting Wesleyan's greater good, and would attempt to stimulate the interest of other students in the science of chemistry.

After Dean Smith's death in May 1938 the members of the club wished in some way to honor

(Continued On Page Three)

Club Clips

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

For the first time in its history the International Relations Club will hold a forum with open discussion from the floor.

The subject for this experiment in discovering student opinion is Pan-Americanism which will be discussed in short surveys at the meeting on February 15 by Frances Staley, Beth Belser, Eleanor Shelton and Gloria Chen. Their topics are: "The History of South America from the World War to Present," "The Policy of Hull," "European Propaganda and Minority Groups," and "Our Relations with the Pan-American Countries."

In order to express their views on the subject, Mr. J. W. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson, and Miss Janet McDonald will be special guests at this meeting.

DEBATERS' CLUB

The Debating Club will hold an inter-collegiate debate with Mercer University on February 18. Taking the negative side the varsity team of the club, composed of Anne McDonald and Ruth Whittenburg, will discuss the question: "Resolved: The United States shouldn't use public funds, including credit, to stimulate business."

At its next meeting the club's subject for debate will be "Socialized Medicine." The affirmative team for this discussion is composed of Annie Laurie Kurtz and Anne Davis; the negative team includes Geneva Giese and Alfred Dorman.

HOME EC. CLUB

At its next meeting February 6 the Home Ec. Club will hold a social hour instead of having an outside speaker as is its usual custom.

The officers of this club are Betty Burch, president; Mary Haines Davison, vice-president; Virginia Hatcher, secretary; and Catie Ridley, treasurer.

By ANDE DAVIS

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Administrative officials and faculty members of the college attended the dinner of the Association of Georgia Colleges at the Dempsey Hotel last Friday night. Among those who attended from Wesleyan were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Katherine Carnes, Miss Elizabeth Winn, and Dr. S. L. Akers. Faculty members who were present were Miss Lois Rogers, Dr. Iris Whitman, Miss Maud Chaplin, Dr. J. W. W. Daniels, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat Jr., and Prof. I. E. McKellar.

Dr. Marvin C. Quillian, head of the biology department at Wesleyan, returned last week from the Atlanta medical assembly. While in Atlanta Dr. and Mrs. Quillian also attended the Minister's week program at Emory University.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, was speaker at the Methodist Church in Bainbridge Sunday morning and filled the pulpit of the Cairo Methodist church Sunday night. Mrs. Anderson accompanied him on the trip.

Why Dr. Guy Is Awarded Medal

(Continued From Page One) years serving as an assistant before coming to Agnes Scott as professor of chemistry and head of the department. He served from 1916-19 as head of the department of chemistry at the University of Arkansas then came to Emory where he has remained ever since.

Dr. Guy belongs to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society and the Association of University Professors.

At Emory since 1920, 212 of Dr. Guy's students have graduated with Bachelor's degree in chemistry. Of these 122 have taken Master's degree, 69 have taken Ph. D. and 12 more are working on them. His students have held fellowships and assistantships in 24 universities. Graduates of his department are now teaching in 25 colleges and 40 high schools; 45 are doing research and teaching work combined, and 12 are doing research in industrial chemistry.

Tibbett Sings To Music Fans At City Feb. 17

(Continued From Page One) IY. Cortigiani, vil razza dannata, from "Rigoletto"-----Verdi Intermission

V. The Water Mill-----Vaughan Williams
None but the Lonely Heart-----Tschaikowsky
Maidens are like the Wind-----Karl Loewe

Edward-----Karl Loewe
VI. Moan-----Edward Harris
Betsy's Boy-----Jacques Wolfe
Hangman, Slack on de Line-----Harvey Enders

The story of Tibbett's life reads like a romance. He was born in the California oil-boom town of Bakersfield. His father was shot by bandits. and young Lawrence arose from a singing newsboy in the streets of Los Angeles to a leading position in the sphere of music. Ex-sailor, movie usher, church singer, actor, Tibbett was twenty-five when he journeyed to New York on borrowed money to study voice. In six months he was given a Metropolitan Opera contract, and soon portraying the role of Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff," precipitated pandemonium that landed him on the front pages, where he has remained ever since.

Basketball Stirs Up Interest At School

(Continued From Page One) ta; and Carolyn Malone, Atlanta. Jane Cook on Squad

Juniors—Ruth Hall, Thomason; Elizabeth Graham, McRae; Marjorie Standifer, Blakely; Bess Patterson, Homerville; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta; Fay Ponder, Rhine; Emily McGee, Columbus; Jane Cook, Albany; Elna Peagler, Homerville; Helen Brennan, Savannah; Helen Tabor, Macon; Ann McDonald, Buford and Saralyn Sammons, Hillsboro.

Sophomores—Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kitty Pate, Hawkinsville; Sara Hoy Phillips, Albany; Frances Jones, Bogota, N. J. Jan Stanton, Atlanta; Millie Wagon, Atlanta; Margaret Johnson, Lakeland, Fla.; Ruth Hill Reid, Atlanta; Eugenia Davis, Vienna and Emily Cottingham, Douglas.

Freshmen—Evelyn Robinson, Atlanta; Rosa Comolli, Elberton; Betty Morris, Hartwell; Annie Laurie Kurtz, Atlanta; Emily Whitaker, Macon; Kathryn Goodroe, Tampa, Fla.; Sara Smoot, Brownsville, Tenn.

Ruby Malloy, Helena; Gloria Chen, New York City; Norma Clark, St. Augustine, Fla.; Christine Kitchen, Winter Garden, Fla.; Edith and Sarah Chappell, Richmond; Sarah Frances Peters, Manchester; Margaret Smith, Atlanta and Virginia Powell, Atlanta.

Ga. Speech Teachers Convene Feb. 10

(Continued From Page One) Bradford—Jimmy Wigg, Dr. Curtis—Russell Turner, Hannah—Alfred Dorman.

The opening speeches for the meeting will be made Saturday morning at the Dempsey Hotel. A tour through the Macon Little Theater follows that afternoon. The meeting will end Saturday night when the members of the association drive to Atlanta to see Ethel Barrymore's performance of White Oaks.

Dr. Guy married Florrie Candler, daughter of Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta, who gave Wesleyan its library in memory of his wife. Mrs. Guy presented the picture of her mother, Martha Beall Candler, to the library as a centennial gift in 1936. Florrie Margaret Guy, Dr. Guy's daughter, unveiled the picture of her grandmother and the bust of her grandfather which the senior class of 1936 presented at the same time.

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Y. NOTES

World Friendship Club will meet Saturday night in the Y-room. The program will be on French, German, Buddhist, and African marriage customs. Miss Kern, Ruth Little and Betsy Cook, will talk.

Industrial Commission will meet Tuesday night. The subject of the program will be AF of L and the CIO.

Morning Watch theme for the week was The Church Its Function in Society. Monday morning Ruth Little talked on The Church As A Fisherman. Betsy Cook spoke on The Church As A Teacher. Wednesday's topic, The Church As A Healer, was given by Eleanor Shelton. Barbara Davis spoke on The Church As A Shepherd, and Ann Maria Domingos ended the week with The Church Helps Men Realize Their Fullest Spiritual Stature.

Freshman Commission will hold a candy pulling February 8.

The town girls will lead morning watch next week. Conservatory girls will lead vespers Sunday night with a musical program. Dot Rountree will play and LaVerne Baird will sing.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Mrs. Groves will speak at chapel and at 7:30 each night on marriage and family relations. Private conferences will be arranged during the day through Y, for any students who would like to talk to her.

A deputation of Wesleyan students sponsored by the YWCA conducted services at Emory University in Atlanta Sunday. Ann McDonald of Buford, treasurer of the organization, was chairman of the deputation and presided.

Ida Stephens of Atlanta and Elizabeth Graham of McRae were the principal speakers and spoke on Friendship.

Frances Campbell of Atlanta sang special vocal selections. Frances is a voice student at the college.

The bus driver who spends his holiday motoring, and the sailor who passes his furlough rowing in Frog Pond have nothing on the college student who doesn't study on his vacation.

—Boston Univ. News.

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WESLEYANNES ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE

Nine Wesleyan students will represent the college at the state Methodist student conference this weekend. The conference, which is an organization of Methodist college students of Georgia, will begin tonight and last until noon Sunday.

The students from Wesleyan who have registered to attend the meeting are Emily Hearn, Savannah; Margaret Swift, Jackson, Tenn.; Margaret Smith, Bainbridge; Sarah Webb, Savannah; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lee Rees, Savannah; Kathryn Goodroe, Tampa, Fla.; Ida Long Rodgers, Savannah; Maria Harrell, Valdosta.

After reading exchange papers from other campuses we have reached the conclusion that some college girls pursue learning while others learn pursuing.

—COMENIAN

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

MISS ROZAR GIVES TEA FOR HER ASSISTANTS

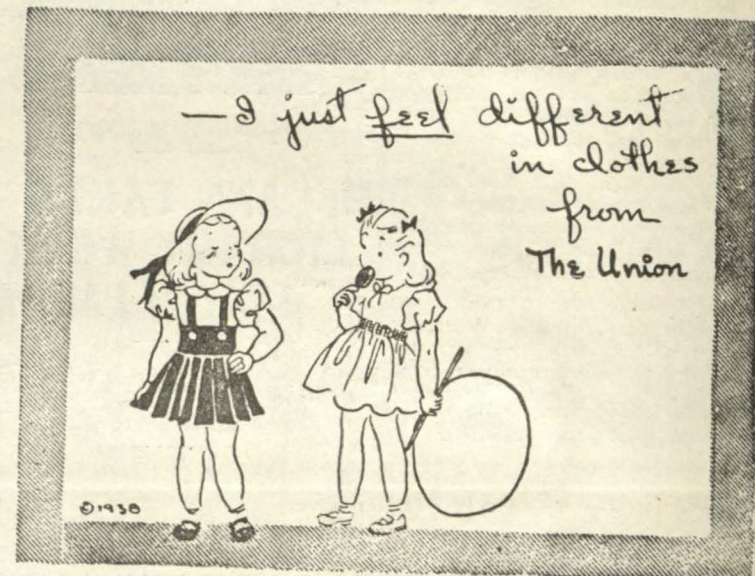
Miss Nanette Rozar, Wesleyan dietitian, honored the assistants of the college dining room at a tea Thursday afternoon.

Those who assist in the dining hall and who attended the tea were Geneva Giese, Atlanta; Leola Burnett, Kinard, S. C.; Alice Gammage, Miami, Fla.; Helen Brennan, Savannah; Virginia Broome, Atlanta; Anna Lou Carington, Winder; Helene Andrews, Macon; Priscilla Lobeck, Miami Beach, Fla.; Ruth Brown, Atlanta; Dorothy Boyd, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Martha McKee, Corinth, Miss.; and Margaret Johnson, Atlanta.

FACULTY CLUB WILL MEET FEBRUARY 9

The regular meeting of the Faculty Club will be held at 8:00 on the evening of February 9.

Members of the club will meet in the faculty dining room. The speaker is to be Mr. M. P. Quillian, who will give a paper on "Some Phases of Industry and Women's Education."



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Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

If basketball practice during exams mean anything, the freshmen are going to win the tournament, the sophomores and seniors are going to make awfully good grades (that is of course, if they studied while they would otherwise have been at practice), and the juniors are just sort of on the line.

One never knows though—we may all win the exam tournament and stunk basketball. We might add that the support of all classes increased greatly after the "what-do-you-remember from this course-contest",—to borrow an expression from a recent chapel speaker.

Every Monday night, starting the first Monday in February, through May, there will be a life-saving class to prepare for tests by an examiner from national headquarters. Mercer boys and Macon people will be in the class. We notice that at Tech, after technique practice, the boys shoot 50 times for the basket. The ones who make 42 out of 50 are treated to a milkshake by the coach. He says that it's not much of a strain on the pocketbook.

Did you ever try writing a sports column? The point is to fill up space. Most people think the subject of the filler should be sports, but the editor just wants words to fill in the hole in the paper.

LIFE SAVING

Every Monday night from eight to ten the life-savers at Wesleyan will meet with the Mercer students, the Examiners and Instructors club, and Macon people to prepare for the instructors badge. The course renews life-saving skill, and gives help in teaching beginners. The candidates for the badge must have fifteen hours preparation, before an examiner from National Red Cross headquarters comes in the latter part of April to give the tests.

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Tibbett Toe Marks Time

Picturesque adventures of all kinds have marked the spectacular career of Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House.

His audiences have come to expect the unexpected of him. On one occasion, however, he outdid himself in surpassing expectations.

This particular adventure happened one night during his early career in a performance of "The Mikado" by the California Opera Company. Tibbett had the part of Pooh Bah.

The house was packed. All were doing well. Tibbett standing near the footlights for a song, was going at his best. Then he caught sight of the conductor's scowling gaze. Glaringly it remained fixed upon him. Grimaces accompanied it.

Something was wrong! But what? The singer was seized with fright. Nervously he eyed his costume and sandals, gingerly he touched his false nose, restlessly his fingers ran along his wig. All these gestures were executed with an abandon that he was far from feeling. In misery he sang to the end.

"What is it?" he asked breathlessly of the orchestra conductor when the curtain fell.

"Your big toe," was the laconic answer.

"What!" cried Tibbett.
"Yess," snorted the conductor, "those sandals you wore showed every toe you had and you kept working the big one up and down to keep time with my music," adding bitterly, "and you've got the longest big toe an audience ever looked at."

Cissy Sees Black In New York Subway

The system of subways in New York is about as confusing as the true-false questions on a psychology exam.

Cissy found this out on a former stay in New York. After waiting half an hour for a subway, she was so tired she took the first one heading for 116th street.

The catch was that there were two subways going to 116th street. The only difference was the direction.

The subway stopped. Cissy emerged into the sunlight—of Harlem.

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ELIZABETH GUY,
Wesleyan Representative

Attitudes Discussed By Guerry In Chapel

Alexander H. Guerry, vice chancellor of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., spoke at Wesleyan chapel exercises on January 26th.

Mr. Guerry contrasted Hamlet's philosophy of despair, dissatisfaction and defeat, with Rupert Brooke's philosophy of hope, courage and action. He applied the two to Wesleyan, and praised the students and workers of the college for adopting the courageous attitude of Brooke in dealing with present difficulties.

"The difference in accepting the philosophy of Hamlet and the attitude of Brooke is the difference between achievement, success and happiness, and misfortune, disappointment and despair," Guerry declared.

Two New Students Enter This Semester

The registration of two new students for the second semester has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar. Margaret Brantley, Atlanta, has enrolled as a member of the sophomore class and Ruth Corry, Atlanta, enrolled as member of the freshman class.

A series of illnesses kept Margaret, a Wesleyan freshman of last year, out of the first semester. During the fall she sang in the church choir and did radio work over W.S.B. to keep herself busy.

Ruth Corry is a February graduate of Girls' High. Her main interests are dramatics and concert music. Athletics that she participated in during high school are basketball, tennis and volley ball.

LIBRARIAN INTERVIEWS GIRLS INTERESTED IN LIBRARY WORK

Miss Tommie Dura Barker, dean of the School of Library Science at Emory University in Atlanta, visited the Wesleyan campus last Friday to talk to students interested in library work as a profession. Miss Barker had conferences with students who are thinking of doing work in this field after completing undergraduate work.

Miss Sarah Jones, a Wesleyan graduate and a graduate of the Emory library school, accompanied Miss Barker on her visit. Since the completion of her library work, Miss Jones has become state superintendent of high school libraries.

The interviews were arranged by Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian.

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT

MRS. SILER, FORMER WESLEYAN DEAN, DIES

Mrs. Frank Siler, 85, former dean of Wesleyan College, in Georgia, and prominent in the affairs of Southern Methodism, died of pneumonia at the home of her niece, in Waynesville, N. C. last Friday.

Mrs. Siler, wife of the late Rev. Frank Siler, lived at Lake Junaluska, the Methodist Church assembly grounds.

She was, at various times, professor of religious literature and English at Greensboro College, secretary of mission work of the Southern Methodist Church, and editor of the first Home Mission Magazine of the denomination.

DOT DU PUIS RETURNS HOME AFTER TEACHING

Miss Dorothy DuPuis, a graduate of last year who has been assisting in the physical education department during the absence of Miss Ernestine Grote, left the college Friday to return to her home in Warrenton. During the first semester Dot taught all freshman gym classes and classes in golf and tennis. She also directed soccer practice.

While Miss Grote, head of the physical education classes, was recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident during the summer, Dot assisted with the work of that department in her place.

17 Beginners Take Horseback Riding

Thirty-three members of the horseback classes will ramble the trails of Wesleyan this spring, Mr. F. Wade Stepp, riding instructor, announced.

Seventeen members of the classes are beginners and will have their first experience in riding for a horse show April 15. The annual horse show to be held on Dormitory Day will be given by the student riders and is to be judged on seat, hand and control of horse.

Leon P. Smith Award Created By Crucible Club As Memorial

(Continued From Page One)
or his name and perpetuate his memory. As a result the Leon P. Smith Award was created, to be given every year to the chemistry or geology teacher selected as having through his work made the finest contribution to the lives of his students. The members of the club felt that this particular type of award was the highest tribute they could pay Dean Smith, who was himself so great a teacher.

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Campus Character

Thumbnail Sketches of the Faculty

DR. ROSSER

By JANE MULKEY

When G. E. Rosser left Atlanta to enter Emory University (which was then at Oxford, Ga.), he was so excited about his opportunity of attending college that he asked for a ticket to Atlanta instead of Covington. Going from an auditing office in Chattanooga he took his A.B. degree from Emory and his B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute. He was the first person to complete the requirements for a Theological Degree at the Boston University.

Dr. Rosser has been at Wesleyan about thirty years and in that time he has walked approximately thirty thousand miles. He is a proud possessor of a hiking "W."

Author as well as teacher, Dr. Rosser has published three books. His first was "In A Chariot of Fire" which described his journey to the Holy Land. The others are "A New Era in Philosophical Theology" and "A New Approach in Theology." An "Outline of Theology" is to be his next work.

An able student of languages he has studied nine different ones, and at present reads the Bible in Arabic every day.

MISS HOWELL

There has always been a "Doc" in the Howell family, and Miss Howell has been Doc since her years of pre-med at Duke and four summers working around the hospital in New Bern, N. C., her home.

Following her M.A. she worked the aquatic larvae of Macon and Jackson counties this summer, having received the Duke University Fellowship in Zoology at the Sam T. Weiman Memorial Laboratory, Highlands.

Specimens from her collecting have been placed at the State Natural History Survey of Illinois, Cornell, Massachusetts State College, and the University of Florida. Wesleyan has been offered duplicate specimens. The complete findings are not yet published, but her real Doctor of Philosophy now requires only a year's residence work.

Hiking and fly-fishing in the Smokies delight Doc's heart most of all. Lately she has taken to stocking trout streams—unfortunately not personal property, and when she runs out of anything else to do, she studies a Weber fishin' tackle catalogue, or plans a popular-panelled cabin with a mountain stream and room for all her friends.

She likes ship etchings, and people, and the feel of leather, plays a mean game of bridge, shot a 36 last week on the Wesleyan nine, gets the ultimate out of a car, and learned to swim in the ocean (purely for self preservation since she fell over-board thrice before the age of six).

Practically speaking, Miss Howell taught in N. C. High Schools before her four years as professor in Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee.

Among many biological societies, she belongs to the N. C. Academy of Science, the Georgia Academy, and the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

MISS ROGERS

By RITA SANTRY

Miss Lois Rogers fully believes that the highest compliment she has ever received came from a mountain farmer when he invited her to inspect his flourishing field of corn, for she finds her greatest pleasure in working with and being with rural people.

Miss Rogers has done graduate work at Columbia, Northwestern, and the University of Chicago, and has a degree.

During the school year her main interest is her subject, Education. On the religious side of that subject she is especially interested in rural churches and welfare.

Miss Rogers spends her summers at Clayton, Ga., in a cottage that has been named "Blue Shutters." There her two hobbies are planting shrubbery and flowers, taking long hikes, and climbing mountains. On her long hikes she wears girl scout shoes. Her rambles often take her through CCC camps and over Tallulah Gorge for picnic lunch.

Last summer she went on the Rural Library truck and helped deliver books to the farm people.

THE WATCHTOWER



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IN PRAISE OF

Just a bunch of girls with a common interest and a few ideas. That was the Crucible Club.

Next week that club is giving Dr. J. Samuel Guy the Leon P. Smith Award, the only recognition which goes out from Wesleyan to people at any other colleges.

There is no need to praise Dr. Guy in connection with this award: the fact that he was selected to receive it is significant, and besides he has a record which speaks for itself.

The Club which gives the award does deserve recognition. First because the award is unique: it recognizes a type of excellence the importance of which is usually overlooked—the doing of good work quietly for a long period of time. Second, because the club in creating this award did a very gracious thing, and one that would have befitted the college as a whole: it created a memorial to one of the best loved men ever connected with Wesleyan, one in spirit with the man's life, and definitely constructive. It's a fine thing to have done. And the fact that a club with thirteen members bears the financial expense of the award without making any requests for donations is notable also.

All of the clubs on the campus have as their general end constructive activity for the club and for the college. With a purpose like this it is possible even for those whose field seems very limited to be a powerful factor in college life.

The Crucible Club deserves praise for its realization of this fact, and the definite contributions which it has made to Wesleyan. Its activity and constructive attitude have made it the most outstanding club on the campus, with members who concern themselves not only with the small details and immediate activities of the club's existence, but look ahead and work with things that grow. The campus needs more clubs like it.



TOWER TIPS

Because we think you would like a change from the ranks of amateur wit, and also because we are sadly in need of humorous material, we would like to leave with you a few smiles from one of America's most delightful wits, Dorothy Parker—

Inscription For The Ceiling Of A Bedroom

Daily dawns another day;
I must up, to make my way.
Though I dress and drink and eat,
Move my fingers and my feet,
Learn a little, here and there,
Weep and laugh and sweat and swear,

Hear a song, or watch a stage,
Leave some words upon a page,
Claim a foe, or hail a friend—
Bed awaits me at the end.
Though I go in pride and strength,
I'll come back to bed at length.
Though I walk in blinded woe,
Back to bed I'm bound to go.
High my heart, or bowed my head,
All my days but lead to bed.
Up, and out, and on; and then
Ever back to bed again,
Summer, Winter, Spring, and Fall
I'm a fool to rise at all!

Taken From THE WALTZ

Why, thank you so much. I'd adore to.

I don't want to dance with him. I don't want to dance with anybody. And even if I did, it would not be him. He'd be well down among the last ten. Just think, not a quarter of an hour ago, here I was sitting, feeling so sorry for the poor girl he was dancing with. And now I'm going to be the poor girl. Well, well. Isn't it a small world?

And a peach of a world, too. A true little corker. Its events are so fascinatingly unpredictable, are not they? Here I was, minding my own business, not doing a stitch of harm to any living soul. And then he comes into my life, all smiles and city manners, to sue me for the favor of one memorable mazurka. Why, he scarcely knows my name, let alone what it stands for. It stands for Despair, Bewilderment, Futility, Degradation, and Premeditated Murder, but little does he wot. I don't wot his name, either; I haven't any idea what it is. Jukes, would be my guess from the look in his eyes. How do you do, Mr. Jukes? And how is that dear little brother of yours, with the two heads?

What can you say, when a man asks you to dance with him? I

most certainly will not dance with you, I'll see you burn first. Oh, yes, do let's dance together—it's so nice to meet a man who isn't a scaredy-cat about catching my beri-beri. No. There was nothing for me to do, but say I'd adore to. Well, we might as well get it over with. All right, Cannonball, let's run out on the field. You won the toss; you can lead.

Why, I think it's more of a waltz, really. Isn't it? We might just listen to the music a second. Shall we? Oh, yes, it's a waltz. Mind? Why, I'm simply thrilled. I'd love to waltz with you.

I'd love to waltz with you. I'd love to waltz with you. I'd love to have my tonsils out, I'd love to be in a midnight fire at sea. Well, it's too late now. We're getting under way. Oh, Oh dear, dear, dear. Oh, this is even worse than I thought it would be. I suppose that's the one dependable law of life—everything is always worse than you thought it was going to be. Oh, if I had had any real grasp of what this dance would be like, I'd have held out for sitting it out. We'll be sitting it out on the floor in a minute, if he keeps this up.

I'm so glad I brought it to his attention that this is a waltz they're playing. Heaven knows—knows what might have happened, if he had thought it was something fast; we'd have blown the sides right out of the building. Why can't we stay in one place just long enough to get acclimated?

Still, if we were back at the table, I'd probably have to talk to him. Look at him, what could you say to a thing like that! Did you go to the circus this year, what's your favorite kind of ice cream, how do you spell cat? I guess I'm as well off here. As well off as if I were in a cement mixer in full action.

I think my mind is beginning to wander. It almost seems to me as if the orchestra were stopping. It couldn't be, of course; it could never, never be. And yet in my ears there is a silence like the sound of angel voices.

Oh, they've stopped, the mean things. They're not going to play any more. Oh, darn. Oh, do you think they would? Do you really think so, if you gave them fifty dollars? Oh, that would be lovely. And look, do tell them to play this same thing. I'd simply adore to go on waltzing.

EXCHANGES

A new way to shell nuts—bombard an insane asylum.

She knows how to give a man her own way.

They Say—

Not even a school teacher notices bad grammar in a compliment.

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

About the only exercise some folks take is jumping at conclusions.

"Yeah," said the sophomore, "when I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked all of that out of me and now I'm one of the best fellows in college."

—Hilltops of Hartwick

"HAPPY DUS"

I.
I walk down a flowered aisle today
And I shall smile.
The veil across my eyes will hide the tears—
For a little while.
My gown will be long and white,
And my flowers—
The tall, sad lilies,
Like those last dead hours.
I shall walk tall and proud
And you shan't guess
The heartbroken sadness
That satin must repress.
The flowers upon my bosom
Will do their part
To conceal a thousand shattered dreams
Within a broken heart.
I shall glide slowly, softly,
To the altar,
And everyone will say it's happiness
When my words falter.

—JOYCE TURNER

ROOFLESS
Blinding rain possessed the world,
And wild things scurried to brief shelters.
Ruffled feathers wet, and knotted
Fur, and scaled backs water-pearled
Win no pity from their pelters—
Drops driven deep into the plotted
Earth by angry clouds that whirled.
Them from the sky—while fear
welters
In tiny eyes that shrink, rain-spotted.

—MARY LEILA GARDNER

The Lamp Post

Hitler has nothing on some of these Wesleyan girls when it comes to conquering new territory. What have these juniors got? RUTH certainly does HALL 'em in—last Sunday one was asking the shortest route to the very doors of Junior-Senior. J. D., the sugar-and-spice-and-everything-nice girl takes on three at a time: Bootie, James and Mike. Can it be those eyes?

Well, the CAMPBELL is coming—and on the up and up—but why should she and Crockett hug the date-parlor? And

I do mean date-parlor!

Horse has been taking RANDALL for a ride on the bumpy road. Here's hopping she beware of those Macon detours.

The old system of one apple to one teacher leads to one A. Yes, it's decidedly a TURNER for the better. She will probably WINNETT soon.

Some people are really RUTHless toward the opposite sex. West Pointers haven't got the ghost of a chance—yet once they used to MOYER down.

Several freshmen are making it very difficult for the upperclassmen to hold their own. For instance: one date and one hit. Good work LAURA, and you got it. And now, don't you think that MARY LOUISE is DODGING the fact that Charlie loves to telephone?

And speaking of new territory—CHRISTINE needs a few dozen more selves for the various pictures that—shall we say Santa Claus—brought her. Are you KITCHEN on?

It's high time to re-JOYCE around here. Harrold hasn't sent a crate of that famous citrus fruits from down Tampa way for at least a month! He must believe in that line "Lest we forget."

BETTY escorted FRANCES to Augusta the past weekend; says that was her only interest in the place. Charlie is well on the way to succeeding in his profession, isn't he CAROLYN?

And oh, before I forget, won't some kind soul please donate BETH a pair of skates to skid to those numerous long-distance calls?

What freshman occupied the seat of honor last Sunday night—meaning that end sofa in the large date-parlor that is so plainly visible?

To show you that a rainy day doesn't stop a picnic—ask NORMA about Sunday night buffet with Robert. People behind glass doors shouldn't—well, they just shouldn't.

And now—the scoop of the month. Ask COMOLLI why the ring and whose theme song is "I must see Annie tonight."

WALKER and RAMSEY certainly have what it takes to cultivate friends—staunch ones, good and true. Ask them when they plan to make their three weeks visit to south Georgia.

PUCKETT had such a marvelous week-end in Atlanta. Why can't all doctors be like George? He sounds wonderful—no less! This name George attracts like a magnet because FINCHER is all excited over one too.

One of ELLIVILLE'S oldest flames called on her last week-end just as she was leaving to go see her newest. Did the old love go up in smoke, Eloise?

"Peace be with you, DOT"—we repeated over and over again. We told her that he'd return by and by. And he did—but we didn't know he'd return with a fish under his hat to prove that he'd been to Florida to really fish for fish.

Last night TOM and LEONARD waited and waited at the pharm for MARGARET and ALICE. Tom said that he just couldn't believe Margaret would not come. "Surely she is teasing. Because after all, we haven't missed a night since Christmas." He's still waiting—and wondering, I bet'cha.

THENA is back again—like a ghost, she comes and goes. She has three of those huge five feet pictures of Clem scattered around her room and swears by her life that he's only a friend.

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

No. 10

JUST A WORD

By BETH BELSER

Your regular columnist being extra busy this week, the column is anonymous this time.

In just about two weeks the woods behind the riding club will be full of wild violets in bloom; and violet time at school is one of the grandest times of the year. This is just to remind you to get ready for it, in case you haven't noticed that spring is here. And in case you have, there's no better place than violet hill to take your spring fever out for an airing. Freshmen, if you don't know the way, just call for volunteers to guide you. And everyone who goes might remember that pulling plants up by the roots isn't ethical, and that the chance Ferdinands who follow you will want some violets too, so go easy with the picking.

The exchange files of Watchtower office are a good place to find out about other colleges, and incidentally to find out that Wesleyan compares pretty favorably with them. There is, for instance the Georgia college in which the faculty members vote in student government elections, and the Georgia college in which town girls are still agitating for measures that have been in operation at Wesleyan for several years. Maybe we've made progress after all!

Even if we can't be intercollegiate in the realm of sports we can be intercollegiate in the realm of intellect. Last Friday we had a debate with Mercer, and a debate with the University of Florida is set for next week. The more contact with other schools, the better, we think, so take a bow, Miss Smith.

Are there any girls on the campus who'd like to give the brush-up instruction in ball-room dancing that so many of us are needing now? There might be takers, if the business were organized.

Heyday of Editing Surveyed By First Watchtower Editor

By CAROL JONES

The Watchtower's Golden Age—a time when its pages carried interviews with Rosa Ponselle, when features were composed to the music of popping corn, and best of all, when there was no worry about meeting the deadline! These are the things related by Mrs. Clifford A. McKay, first editor of the Watchtower.

Mrs. McKay, who lives at 402 Ingleside Ave., was Frances Peabody when she assumed her duties as editor of the Watchtower. The school paper was begun to provide practical experience for the students in the editing class.

"We had a lot of fun in that class," Mrs. McKay reflects, "because all we did was work on the Watchtower." Mr. Ben Johnson taught the class, and he could funk anyone who failed to hand in an assignment on time. That's why there was no trouble with meeting the deadline!

Miss Garner was a power behind the Watchtower then, as later. "She pushed us in where angels fear to tread," laughed Mrs. McKay as she told of the interviews with famous people who came to Macon.

EXHIBIT TO BE HELD MAR. 1-16

An exhibit of water colors and drawings of sculptures in the Yun Kang Caves, Shansi, China will be on display in the assembly hall of the college from March 1-16 according to an announcement by Dean S. L. Akers.

The collection is a rare one not only because of the material shown in the paintings but because of the circumstances under which the works were produced.

Painted by Misses Mary Augusta Mullikin and Anna M. Hotchkis, the collection shows the sculptures of the images of Buddha which tell in stone the Buddhist story. The images were created in the Chinese caves between 452 A.D. and 516 A.D.

In March 1938 some of the paintings were reproduced in the National Geographic magazine, accompanied by the article by Miss Mullikin, and a high recommendation by Dr. Carl Whiting Bishop, Orientalist of the Freer Gallery Art.

The collection consists of 34 paintings in color and monochrome, matted and lightly framed in natural wood molding. It has been shown in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., at the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina, and in the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, N. C. A group of six were shown by invitation in the Philadelphia Water Color Club's most recent annual exhibition in the Pennsylvania of Fine Arts.

Miss Mullikin is American born, and after studying at the Cincinnati Art Academy and extensively in Europe, she has spent the last eighteen years in China. Her works have been exhibited in Europe, the United States and China. She has written for and had her works reproduced in the London Studio, the International Studio, the National Geographic Magazine, the China Journal and other art journals.

Miss Hotchkis is Scottish and has studied widely in Scotland and Germany. She is much traveled, and has exhibited extensively in England, Europe, and Asia. Her works are well known in China India, where she spent many years. It is expected that she will hold private exhibitions in the United States during the coming year.

The works are brought to Wesleyan by the Southern Art Project.

MONDAY SET FOR VOTE ON NEW COUNCIL

Honor Council Chief Will
Be Either Jones
Or McCary

Officers for the 1939-40 Student Government will be elected Monday, February 27 by the student body.

Nominations for both the Y.W.C.A. and Student Government, made by President's Council and approved by the dean, were presented to the student body at chapel this morning. "Y" election is to be held Monday, March sixth.

Nominations for Honor Council were as follows:

President—Eleanor McCary, Carol Jones.
Vice-president—Betty Loftis, Jeannette Harris.
Secretary—Emily Cottingham, Kitty Hopper.
Treasurer—Virginia Harvey, Elizabeth Martin.
Senior Representative—Lee Rees, Lewis Lipps, Edna Nell Richards, Elizabeth Guy.
Junior Representative—Milly Wagnon, Eugenia Davis, Ruth Certain, Betsy Cook.
Sophomore Representative—Ruth Whittenburg, Mary Fry, Mary Stewart Becking.
Town Girl Representative—Margaret Adams, Paschal Jarrett.

Class Staffs Edit Next Watchtower

The next issue of the Watchtower will be a special competitive edition put out on March 10 by a joint staff of freshmen and juniors elected at class meetings last Monday.

The competition is an annual affair, hotly contested by the classes. The coming freshman-junior edition will be matched with a sophomore-senior edition brought out in April, and the winning paper will be selected on the basis of originality, make-up, editing, writing and advertising. The judges will be announced later.

The two editors who will work together are Margaret Hunter of the Junior class and Annie Laurie Kurtz of the Freshman.

Their staffs include: Juniors—Carol Jones, assistant editor; Elizabeth Graham, sports editor; Beth Belser, managing editor; Eleanor Muse, circulation manager; Helen Tabor and Mary Nell Sampley, assistant circulation managers (Continued On Page Two)

Three Prominent Girls Bring Home The Prizes

Outstanding honors came to three Wesleyan girls within three days recently, each in a very different field of work.

Frances Campbell, senior, on February 2 won the radio audition with Phil Spitalny's orchestra in Atlanta and returned to school with an eighteen-inch silver loving cup. She was also offered a contract, but refused it.

Eleanor Shelton, sophomore, on February 3 received a letter stating that she had been selected as one of fourteen delegates from the south to go to the world student conference at Amsterdam, Holland this summer.

Lee Rees, junior, on February 4 was elected president of the Georgia Methodist Student Conference. This is the first time Wesleyan has ever had a student to serve as president of the organization and the second time a girl has ever served.

WESLEYAN TO CELEBRATE CHARM WEEK WITH FASHION SHOW FRIDAY

Chapel Talks, Morning Watch And Vespers Will Feature Central Theme Of Week; Overton To Speak

TOURNEY ENTERS ITS THIRD ROUND

The Seniors and the Sophomores took their first step toward the basketball championship Tuesday night when they defeated the Juniors and Freshmen, respectively, in a hard-fought double-header.

The Seniors conquered the Juniors, 45 to 40 and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 32 to 23.

Louise Wadsworth, captain of the Senior team was high scorer of the evening with 27 points, followed by Ruth Hall, Junior captain, with 22, and Kitty Pate, co-captain of the Sophomores, with seventeen.

Wesleyan College's junior basketball team will meet the seniors in the semi-finals of the season next Tuesday night as a result of the games last night, and the winner of this encounter will challenge the twice victorious sophs to the championship game on Wednesday night.

The freshman squad was eliminated in the round last night when defeated by the green and gold crew with a 42-29 score. The second year team conquered the frosh in the initial tilt on last Tuesday night.

With a score of 41-37, the red and whites downed the senior team last night in the most tense game played this season. In spite of the fact that the yellow and white crew had slightly trailed the sophs during the first three quarters of the game, they rallied (Continued On Page Three)

NELSON, JELKS GIVE CONCERT

Miss Lucile Nelson, head of the Wesleyan voice department, and Mrs. Albert Jelks, piano teacher, will appear tonight in a joint recital at the Conservatory auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, originally scheduled for the last of January, will include vocal solos by Miss Nelson with Mrs. Jelks as piano accompanist, and piano solos by Mrs. Jelks.

The following program has been announced:

Miss Nelson
I.
O cessate de piagarmi—Scarlatti
Virgin tutto amor—Duraute
Amarilli—Caccini
Se tu m'ami—Pergolesi
II.
Der Lindenbaum—Schubert
Wie Melodien Ziet est—Brahms
Letzter Fruhling—Grieg
Widmung—Schumann
Mrs. Jelks
III.
Choral Prelude: Come Sweet Death
Bach-Kelberine
Fugue in G minor—Bach-Samaroff
La terrace des audiences au clair de lune—Debussy
Dance—Howard Hanson
Miss Nelson
IV.
La Statue de Czarskoe—Selo-Cesar-Ceci
Non Credo—Widor
En Sourdeine—Reynaldo Hahn
Chanson Triste—Duparc
V.
I Long For Thee—Rachmanioff
The Time of Parting—Henry Hadley
The Faltering Dusk—Walter Kramer
My Lover He Comes On The Skee—Clough-Leighton

Latent poise and personality will come into the spotlight Monday when Charm Week is ushered in on the campus under the auspices of YWCA.

An all-week program is planned, beginning with Monday's morning watch service and including all morning watch talks, chapel talks, and vesper service through Friday.

Next Friday night, as highlight of the week's program, a fashion show will be given in the assembly hall. Several Macon stores are furnishing clothes and students will model them. Elizabeth Graham will give the descriptions; Carolyn Malone is in charge of the music, and Caroline Smith is director of the models.

The chapel speakers include Dr. E. E. Overton of Mercer who will speak of the Charm of good English and a pleasant voice, Dr. Anderson, who speaks on the Charm of varied interests, and Carolyn Malone, who will discuss Ladyhood.

The stores which send clothes will be Burden Smith, The Union, Maysons, Neel's, Dannenberg, Darling Shop, Beatus Shop, My Shop.

Young French Pianist Will Give Concert

The next concert of the artist's Series will be given on March 2, featuring a newcomer to the American world of music, Emile Baume, a young Frenchman who is now making his first tour in the United States.

In Europe Baume won many distinctions. At the Paris Conservatoire he was graduated at the age of seventeen with First Prize in piano and First Prize in harmony. In 1924 he was awarded the Fernand Halphen Prize in composition, and three years later, the much-coveted Diemer Prize by unanimous decision.

Now in his early thirties, Baume is described as "a finished concert artist." He comes to the United States after several concert seasons in Europe, where he performed both on the continent and in England.

Sixty-Five Students Make Honor Rating

Sixty-five students at Wesleyan made semester honors, according to an announcement made recently by Miss Winn, registrar.

Students whose names appeared on the list, signifying that they had made a B average or above for the fall months are:

Margaret Adams, Macon; Martha Aiken, Atlanta; Eloise Ainsworth, Atlanta; Eugenia Anderson, Macon; Helene Andrews, Macon; Mary Stewart Becking, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Mary Frances Bell, Lizella; Helen Bloodworth, Atlanta; Helen Brennan, Savannah.

Leola Burnett, Kinard, S. C.; Alice Burrows, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gloria Chen, N. Y. C.; Margaret Cobb, LaGrange; Emily Cottingham, Douglas; Mary Haines Davidson, Macon; Edna Davis, Atlanta; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Eugenia Davis, Vienna; Ann Maria Domingos, Macon.

Alfred Merle Dorman, States- (Continued On Page Three)

Club Clips

CRUCIBLE CLUB

Dr. C. L. Ridley, superintendent of Macon Hospital, was guest speaker at the Wesleyan College Crucible club on Wednesday night.

Dr. Ridley presented a discussion on socialized medicine.

Frances Gaines of Macon, president of the organization, presented the speaker.

DRAMATIC CLUB

A one-act play under the direction of Marybeth Jones of Dawson was presented before the Dramatic club Monday night.

Marybeth, a senior in the speech department, was assisted by Jane Mulkey of Millen.

HOME EC CLUB

Members of the Home Economics club of the University of Georgia were guests of the college Tuesday night and presented a program at a meeting of Wesleyan Home Economics club.

The subject of the discussion was the Value of Home Economics in the Modern College.

Among those who attended from Georgia were Mary Elizabeth Allan, president; Miss Elizabeth Newton, faculty adviser; Grace Finlay, Alice Ruth Miller, Helen Buck, and Sara Nichols.

Other features of the meeting were a reading by Maryann Smith of Dublin, a vocal solo by Frances Campbell of Atlanta and a piano selection by Mary Stewart Becking of Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Betty Burch of Lincolnton, president of the Wesleyan organization, presided and introduced the visiting speakers. Miss Maude Chaplin, instructor of home economics, is adviser of the club.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

An open forum on South America was held at the meeting of the International Relations club February 14.

The program was under the direction of Mary Louise Cordes of Atlanta, program chairman.

Before the forum, four student speakers presented the background for the discussion. Frances Staley, Sylvania, sketched briefly the history of the southern continent since the World war. Beth Belser of Atlanta told the work of Cordell Hull in South America, and Eleanor Shelton of Knoxville, Tenn., presented facts on the propaganda in the minority groups in South America. Gloria Chen of New York City spoke on the Pan American Union.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, counselor of women, and Miss Janet MacDonald, instructor of history.

Mary Eva Sowell, Stilson, presided, and presented plans for a delegation of Wesleyan students to the international relations conference to be held in Williamsport, Va.

Mother's Escapades Surpass Daughter's Wildest Efforts

By LOUISE WADSWORTH

While some girls do their intellectual best to live up to Phi Beta Kappa heritages left by mother, aunts, grandmothers and what-not, and other collegiates strive at least four hours a day to win the music, art, or what-have-you medal, "just to keep it in the family, you know," I die thrice daily trying to keep pace with a record of dashing pranks left by my maternal member of a former "younger generation."

The escapades of today are so mild, so moderate, so lacking in torture that placed beside the pranks of Mother's day they take on the form of a Mr. Hyde holding hands with Shirley Temple.

When I peek into letters from some Wesleyan roommate to another, or read in old annuals that tell of breathless escapes from breathless Deans of Women (breathless because of those tightly laced something or others), and see records of wholesale hair cuttings that would make a local lawn mowers go on a strike—well, as I say, when I read all this, my little collection of practical jokes looks worse than a jelly fish dropped in the middle of the Sahara.

Of all the pranks on record, the most spectacular was one performed by Mother's roommate. The young lady of disaster was the former Mrs. William Seabrook, author-wife of the writer of "Asylum" and other best sellers. In those days she was darling Kate Edmondson who kept professors wide awake in class and allowed no dean to go unpunished.

A certain Halloween night around 1902 was just a bit too calm to suit Kate, so to create a little excess wildness she slipped mously down to the practice rooms in the basement. Quickly

she found a piano and hoisted herself to a standing position on the stool. Then with a short leap she was "kitten on the keys"—jumping and hopping, stamping and tripping up and down the keyboard. President Roberts in his upstairs apartment heard what sounded like a chronic case of bedlam.

Now in those days the duties of a college president were none too specialized. Keeping discipline was just as much a part of his job as shaking hands and grinning at the board of trustees. So said president gathered his coat tails about him, and rapidly descended three floors' worth of stairs. Kate heard trouble coming. With one last kick in the treble she was off the piano and ducking in and out of every practice room. Dr. Roberts was not to be left behind. With the above mentioned coat tails well out into the breeze, he sprinted after his rapidly-losing-ground racer until he pinned an authoritative arm on her trembling one. Result of this escapade: one history-making apology by Miss Edmondson in chapel the following morning.

Our pranks are really sad affairs and quite juvenile in comparison with that one. The worst thing we hear of now is mental torture. The more boisterous of our happy throng roll super-size trash cans down the steps at two o'clock in the morning and throw fire crackers down the laundry chute at daybreak. All of which carries no dignity because we are not chased by college officials, and any damage done is only too quickly repaired.

I can't decide whether or not we're a bunch of sissies, or if we lack the energy of our foremothers, or whether we're just now taking on a little sense. Perhaps we are all too busy preparing for WPA.

Heyday of Editing Surveyed By First Watchtower Editor

(Continued From Page One)

students bearing that well-known name, with chapters at Wesleyan and Mercer.

"That's an example of what they sent," she added. "No wonder you don't have a Mercer correspondent now!"

The editor of the Emory Wheel was interested in the Watchtower, though slightly satirical in speaking of it. Mrs. McKay has a letter from him addressed to the editor of the "Wesleyan Wash Towel."

Among the exchanges of school papers, the Watchtower received a copy of a Brazilian school paper, written in Portuguese. "We could not read a word of it," reports the first editor, "but we were awfully proud of it."

Carefully preserved in her scrapbook is the very first printed sheet of the first edition of the Watchtower. Mrs. McKay is keeping it until it is old enough to be impressive. "Then I shall call a special meeting of the trustees and present it," she says.

Class Staffs Edit Next Watchtower

(Continued From Page One)

Annie Comilli, advertising manager; Eleanor McCarty, assistant advertising manager; Alfred Merle Dorman, business manager; Elizabeth Guy, assistant business manager; Joyce Turner, poetry editor; Ruth Moyer, exchange editor; Leola Burnett, columnist; Helen Brennan, society editor, and Margaret Adams, feature editor.

Freshmen who will work on the special edition are Lelia Truitt, associate editor; Martha Woolbright, managing editor; Edna Davis, columnist; Alice Burrowes, feature editor; Eleanor Reineke, society editor; Virginia Harvey, sports editor; Frances Ellis, exchange editor; Mary Stewart Becking, business manager; Norma Clarke, circulation manager, and Rita Santry, advertising manager.

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Y. NOTES

The second in a series of Sunday afternoon musicals was presented by Wesleyan students Sunday afternoon in the faculty dining room.

Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, Chairman of the music committee of the YWCA organization was in charge.

The program included two piano students, Eleanor Shelton of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mary Stewart Becking of Signal Mountain, Tenn. Eleanor played Concerta in G minor by Mendelssohn, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Jelks, second piano accompanist.

Mary Stewart played Papillions by Schumann.

Addie Rie McKellar of Macon sang Machen by Wolff, accompanied by Mary Lelia Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Sarah Earle of Spartanburg, S. C., a violin student, played Schon Rosamarin by Kreisler. Sarah also was accompanied at the piano by Mary Leila.

Miss Lucille Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., sang Perriot by Rybner, accompanied by Margaret Hunter of Greensboro.

Miss Frances Ravallotte, instructor in the music department, was commentator.

Members of the Vesper Choir were entertained at a popcorn party at the Dice R. Anderson cabin Sunday.

Miss Cherry Crisp, officer of the Macon YWCA spoke at the Wesleyan vesper services Sunday.

The services was held in the assembly hall at 6:30 p.m. and Emily McGee of Columbus led the worship.

Miss Crisp spoke on What Do I Owe Myself.

Members of the industrial commission of Wesleyan met with the industrial girls of Macon at the YWCA Tuesday night.

This activity is sponsored by the Wesleyan YWCA. Dr. Evelyn Swilling of Macon lectured on social diseases.

Geneva Giese of Atlanta is head of this phase of the YWCA work at Wesleyan.

The theme for the week was The Christian's Place in the World Today.

On Monday morning Alice Gamme, Miami, Fla., led the service and spoke on The Christian Leads a God-Centered Life. The Christian is a Doer of the Word, was the subject on Tuesday, discussed by Ruth Brown, Atlanta. On Wednesday Frances Stephens, Searcy, Ark., spoke on The Christian Pitches His Life High. The service on Thursday was led by Lelia Truitt, Atlanta, who discussed The Christian works in and Through the Church. The series was ended today by Frances Bissinar, Atlanta, who talked on The Christian Has a Crusading Spirit.

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RICH'S

Sport Shots

MARJORIE POTTS

We think Ida Long Rogers ought to have some kind of medal. She made a hole-in-one last week on the second hole.

There seems to have been a lot of golfing lately, but too many of the gals aren't taking advantage of the opportunity to play free of charge. Just wait till you leave here, you'll regret it.

We've had some good tennis weather when the courts were dry. Now is the time for you gals to start practicing up on your game, if you have aspirations of beating that senior whiz, holder of last year's championship.

You'd have thought it was summertime and at the beach too, if you'd cast an eye on back campus last week, and seen the bare-footed girls in shorts flitting around. But if we're going to start getting Spring fever in February, what'll become of us in April, we hate to think. It's the old Ferdinand and complex again.

The best was saved to last—basketball! What a tournament! What a battle! We'll lay a bet that that championship game is going to be about the best game you ever saw, and any team may win. (We hope we're not shot for a traitor for making such a disloyal statement).

We turn our column over with all good wishes to the contest staffs for next time.

Tourney Enters Its Third Round

(Continued From Page One)
to a tie in the fourth and the game was not lost until the last two minutes of play.

The frosh proved a match for the juniors during the first half, but during the last portion of the encounter, the first year guards were not equal to the smooth machinery of the junior forwards.

Mrs. H. D. Adams of Macon was referee for the games.

'Bachelor Tax' To Keep Up Old Maids

Atlanta, Ga.—Calling all bachelors! Calling all bachelors. They are plotting against you on Capitol Hill. Proceed at once to Atlanta and start a concerted movement to stop this conspiracy, or it may ultimately cost you your liberty. That is all!

A bill to tax Georgia bachelors for the benefit of the old maids has been drawn by a group in the Georgia House of Representatives. The bill provides that a complete list of all bachelors and old maids be made of each county, to be of public record and to be furnished the bachelors and old maids in an effort to show them the eligible list of the other sex.

The bachelors are to be taxed \$100 a year with an increase of \$5 for each year that they continue unmarried, while the benefits are to be increased for the old maids as they grow into older maids. The proposed measure defines a bachelor or spinster as one over the age of 30 and still unmarried.

The bill provides that 10 per cent of the proceeds of the tax go to the county ordinary for compiling the list, while 90 per cent shall go to the State Welfare Department for distribution among the old maids.

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Horses Are Nice People

By MARGARET ADAMS

The next time somebody says you're horsey, don't get angry. Tell them thanks. That's a compliment. Horses are nice people.

Of course, they don't develop beyond adolescence, the so-called age of inconsistency, no matter how old they get. But their personalities are formed as definitely as those of people.

In just a small group such as the Rivoli Riding Club horses, there are several definite types.

Jane is an introvert. She likes to be alone and resents, with two feet, any intrusion on her privacy.

Dan is the opposite. He's the life-of-the-party kind. He wrinkles his nose and curls his lips, nips the nearest horse, stops in mud-puddles to paw, and prances to attract attention.

Bess is the young-old lady who remembers past blue ribbons and tries to convince the younger generation that being a grandmother several times over doesn't make a lady ancient.

Like many people, Brownie is the negative average sort. He is not too stubborn, he isn't too scary, he doesn't have too many ideas of his own. He doesn't force himself on other horses, nor resent too harshly other horses forcing themselves on him.

Silk Socks is "Pick's bad boy." He is the mischievous little boy who makes teeth marks all along the sides of a new car, or herds his companions out to the highway.

Perhaps the most definite personality of all is Captain Riley, the cigarette eater. He's the sort who blunders into trouble without looking where he's going and blunders out without worrying about it. His right feet never know what his left feet are doing, but he's happy about the whole thing.

So you see how human horses are. And you wouldn't get angry if somebody told you you were human, would you?

Sixty-Five Students Make Honor Rating

(Continued From Page One)
boro; Margaret Gaillard, Macon; Mary Lella Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Geneva Giese, Atlanta; Martha Graddy, Macon; Elizabeth Graham, Macon; Dorothy Guinn, LaGrange; Ruth Hall, Thomson;

Wesleyannes Meet Mercer Debaters

Wesleyan debaters participated in the first intercollegiate debate of this year when a team of Wesleyan students met members of the Mercer University debating society in a non-decision debate Saturday night.

Representatives of Wesleyan were Ida Long Rogers of Savannah and Ruth Whittenburg of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The subject under discussion was Governmental Priming vs. Balanced Budget.

Maryann Smith of Dublin is president of the Wesleyan club.

At a meeting of the council this week, a team of junior students met representatives of the freshman class in an intramural discussion.

Geneva Giese, Atlanta, and Mary Nell Sampley, Fort Valley, juniors met Annie Laurie Kurtz and Edna Davis, Atlanta, freshmen.

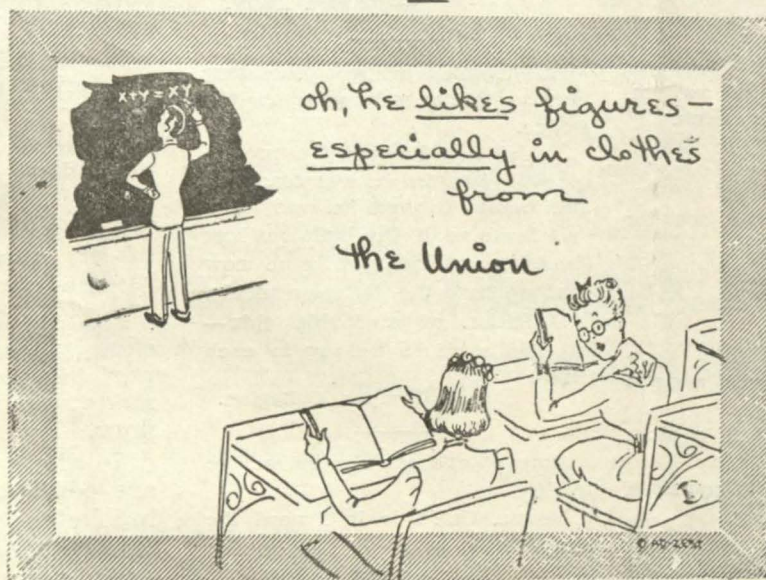
The subject was, Resolved: The Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for a System of Free Medical Care to All Citizens at Public Expense.

Virginia Harvey, Atlanta; Emily Hearn, Savannah; Elizabeth Hodges, Marietta; Paschall Jarrett, Macon.

Joanna Johnson, Gainesville; Margaret Johnson, Lakeland, Fla.; Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla.; Frances Jones, Bogota, N. J.; Annie Laurie Kurtz, Atlanta; Ruth Louise Little, Mayfield, Ky.; Marion Majors, Moultrie; Winifred Milam, LaGrange; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Eleanor McCary, Flushing, N. J.; Emily McGee, Columbus; Peggy McGhee, Rome; Addie Rie McKellar, Macon; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton.

Catherine Pate, Hawkinsville; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta; Lee Rees, Savannah; Edna Nelle Richards, Homestead, Fla.; Rita Santry, Atlanta; Virginia Scarborough, Lakeland, Fla.; Martha Schaefer, Macon; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Anne Hyer Smith, Atlanta; Carolyn Smith, Atlanta; Margaret E. Smith, Bainbridge; Maryann Smith, Dublin.

Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Eva Sowell, Stilson; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Marjorie Standifer, Blakely; Emily Whitaker, Macon; Ruth Whittenburg, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Martha Woolbright, Columbus, and Helen Wynne, Atlanta.



Campus Character

Thumbnail Sketches of the Faculty

MR. DANIEL

From teaching Anglo-Saxon to raising peanuts, there is scarcely an occupation in which Professor Daniel cannot take part.

He came to Wesleyan in 1906 and began the school's first regular history department; later he introduced economics and sociology and began what was probably the first course in labor problems offered in Georgia.

Mr. Daniel has an A.B. from Wofford College, S. C., an M.A. from Vanderbilt, and has done extensive work at the University of Chicago, and Columbia. He taught at Mooney's Preparatory School at Murfreesboro, Tenn., before coming to Wesleyan.

His hobbies include all kinds of work with his hands, but particular gardening (nine bushels of peanuts last year) and making things with the tools and machinery in his workshop. Past achievements include dog houses, hand-loom and stone benches, and future ones are bird houses to put up around the cabin.

DR. WOLF

Dr. Jane Esther Wolf came to Wesleyan in 1920 as professor of Romance Languages with a widespread career. Backed with B.A. and M.A., she took her Ph D. at the University of Cincinnati, studied at the state university of Ohio, and did p.g. work at Columbia, and in Paris.

Her teaching ranges from French and Spanish at Ball High School in Galveston, Texas; Romance Languages at Beaver College, Beaver, Penn.; history and French in Huntington High School in West Virginia; French and German at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Penn., to head of the Italian Dept. at Mt. Vernon Seminary, New York.

Dr. Wolf still has her own house in Paris to which she returns. In addition to being a traveler, as one of her former students said, "Dr. Wolf knows everything from dime novels to what movie stars make."

DR. WIGGINS

Many have been the educational positions of Dr. Robert L. Wiggins since his graduation from Emory University at Oxford.

During his college career at Emory, Dr. Wiggins won laurels for his alma mater when he won an intercollegiate oratorical contest. He later was the proud possessor of a medal awarded for excellency in literature composition.

At one time the English professor was dean of this college. He has been a member of the faculties of the University of Texas, Birmingham Southern, Winthrop College, and each summer he teaches in the Duke University summer school at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Bootsie, a black and white terrier, is Dr. Wiggins' hobby, and it is the English professor who has taught the dog to yawn and to perform other tricks.

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THE WATCHTOWER



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THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

It's an ill wind that blows no good! In this case the cold and bitter blasts have given Wesleyan something to talk about and the chance to wear those winter clothes just one more time.

For quite a while now, the jonquils have been defying winter with their saucy nods. Japanese magnolias brought out their new spring dresses. And—well, who could give half a glance to those tender valentines without imagining spring holidays were just around the bend?

And then one morning the wind started banging our windows, and all the pretty little dreams froze solid.

Spring fever is just like those white pear blossoms. It comes out too soon, and it gets a chilly come-back from the region of the All-Powerful. But just keep your spring fever on ice, girls. It's a good preserver—and the coldest icicle will thaw in time.

Among the people with whom the Watchtower staff has come in contact this year, there are some to whom we want to express our appreciation.

Not to everyone who has been nice to us—there are too many; but to some of the people who have gone beyond the limits of common courtesy with their help.

One vote of thanks goes to J. W. Burke and Company for service far beyond that which business required of them.

One to Mrs. Roy Crockett for supplying material on the concert series at a minute's notice, and for bringing it to us herself more than once.

Mitchell & Williams rates a bouquet for handling all the Watchtower copy, as well as packages and messages for the students who make it their headquarters.

Our special appreciation goes to The Union for the advertising it gives us.

To Mr. Joseph McGrath, though it may embarrass him, we wish to say "thank you" for those many trips with copy.

And finally, to Mr. Melvin J. Sires, who prints the paper, appreciation for being patient, cooperative, and refraining from murder even under the most trying circumstances.



TOWER TIPS

Alas!
Valentine has gone, my love,
Christmas I barely remember;
But save your pennies, turtledove,
My birthday comes in September.

We think we've told everybody in school, but in case you are an off-campus subscriber and don't keep up with literature, here's a first-rate quiz for you:

Question: What is the first line to Milton's Sonnet on his blindness?

Answer (this'll kill you!): "I think that I shall never see."

I smiled at he,
He smiled at me,
And then I knew
It was a B.

He frowned at me,
I frowned at he,
For I was wrong—
It was a D!

Surprise!

A senior went into the shower,
A junior crawled into the tub,
A sophomore scrubbed at the basin,
Freshmen don't like to go to teas.
Farewell Address
I suppose the thing for a well

dressed columnist to wear at a time like this is a dragging mouth, two big tears, a leaky nose, and display a gigantic lump in the throat. For this, fond readers, is the last column from the much becheved pencil of L. W. Try as I may, after two years of continuous struggle to squeeze out of you patrons at least one smile a semester, yours truly cannot conscientiously work up a tear while both feet are treading on the paper's deadline.

The joys of a columnist are many, its drawbacks few, and at the end of the copy one must always add, "Thanks for listenin', folks —" And now for a wee bit of farewell in verse—
So long, folks. A fond adieu
Is sweetly sent from me to you.
If any laughs at all you've had,
Your sense of humor must be sad.
In case you've sighed a groan or so,
Listen, Pal, I'll have you know
Being funny every week
Has been no little peek-a-neek!
(That last word you'll never recognize,
It's "picnic" dressed up in disguise).
Furthermore, this doesn't scan—
I'd better leave now while I can.

* EXCHANGES *

"This golf is as easy as pie,"
said the dud, as he took another slice.

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing.

He was dancing with tears in his eyes and no wonder. She'd been eating onions.

Socrates said, "Marry by all means; if you get a good wife you will be happy; if you get a bad one you'll become a philosopher—and that is good for every man."

Student: "I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."
Second Student: "Poor Chap."

Lena Allen: "Pardon me for walking on your feet."
Dot Gunn: "Oh, that's O. K. I often walk on them myself."

He speaks French with a great deal of courage.
As forlorn as a cat in a store window on Sunday.
As nervous as a radio comedian pulling an original gag.
Perfume that holds you "smell bound."

Homeless as a lone poker chip.
The doctor's hours are from groan in the morning to pain at night.—Piedmont Owl.

A long legged sheep in the Himalayas can run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb it takes to follow Mary these days.
—The Colonnade.

Jack had money and Jill had nil;
Jill married Jack so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno, now she's back;
Jack has nothing and Jill has jack.

There are men who can smile in the evening,
There are men who can smile at dawn,
But the man worth while is the man who can smile
With all his front teeth gone.
—Spartan Daily.

Automobile jilting: She gave him the Willys so he gave her the Dodge.
You've heard about the professor who dreamed he was teaching, and awoke to find he was.
It looks as if the buffaloes' last stamping grounds are gone now that we have the Jefferson nickle.
Definition of a double chin—two old maids talking to each other.
—Campus Collegian.

June: "Let's cut classes and go to Macon."
Mary: "Can't do it, I need the sleep."

Student No. 1: "Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?"
Student No. 2: "Because they put everything they had into it."

"HAPPY DUS"

I.

If I could find an empty day
With not its hours packed tight
One empty day in every week
Would set my world aright.

II.

If I could find an empty day
I'd do the things undone
Not let its joys slip fast away
From morn till setting sun.

Priscilla Lobeck

Day Is Done

As the setting sun sinks low
Stately hills reflect the glow.
And far below in the valley gold
Wandering lambs rejoin the fold.
Soft low notes of whip-poor-wills
Echo quietly through the rills
And day is done.
As the shades of night descend
And the sunset is at end
Stars come out with a sudden gleam
Then as some mysterious stream
Flowing quietly through the vale
Comes the moonlight cold and pale
And night has come
Christine Kitchens

The Lamp Post

With spring coming on all the Wesleyanne's fancies are lightly turning to thoughts (of love?) or maybe it's last week's Valentines that's making the gals all starry-eyed.

You didn't do so bad A.F. but why not wear the sparkler? We know he sent it to you.

Sir Walter still stands by in spite of Harry. How do you do it HELEN LOVEIN?

Eight really fills up a 'phone booth, doesn't it DORIS JORDAN? But he does say the sweetest things! Don't you know a Mr. Z.? We like candy and flowers and a phone call every night, too.

FLUKER really gets around these days—a new one every night—but what happened to Jack? Have we been deserted, er sompin'?

We can imagine SOME things, but Who could be sending FLORA ETTA all the posies?

Well it's finally here! Ask REINEKE. Is IT as Handsome as the original?

The Sophs are really accomplishing big things this year. A bid to the Military Ball at Florida isn't so bad, Huh?

Now JUANITA are you quite sure HE was your brother? That really was "touching."

Those Juniors are certainly "stepping High." It must be great to actually turn down two dates in one night.

And how does the Freshman rate a date on Wednesday night? NO FAIR!

The Attraction must be pretty great to keep MARTHA ZACHRY 'til the 4 A.M. bus so often.

We've all decided to work together and see if we can't get BILLIE a date. We feel so sorry for her having only 7 dates a week.

And then there's the privileged senior who has a date every night during the week and goes to the library—on Friday.

There is no particularly proper time to give advice on how to get along with your roommate, but a recent survey of roommates' pet grievances brings out a few of the lines along which offenders might make reform.

If you can't get along with your roommate but still like her, it may not be because you are fundamentally unsuited, but because you leave clothes scattered all over the room. If the roommate is a tidy soul can you blame her for being a mite unhappy over the resulting chaos?

Someone some day will write a book on college etiquette and cover the subject of roommate obligations thoroughly. In the meantime we mention some of the outstanding points brought out by the survey.

Taking the things we might call "physical" there is the failure to do your part in keeping the room clean, the bed made up, and the surplus shoes off the floor.

In the nervous realm of noise there are conflicts over radio programs, talking before breakfast, being over-cheerful or over-grumpy, and gum chewing—or does it come in this class?

And under miscellaneous grievances are the girls who study too much and brag about it, and those who don't study enough, and brag about it; those who sleep too much, and snore about it, or don't sleep enough and make just as much racket as if they did; those who nag, and those who are too blithely unconcerned.

Does your conscience hurt? If not, congratulate yourself and your roommate and start for the nearest museum, for you are a . . . very . . . rare . . . animal.

Said James Truslow Adams:

"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living, and the other how to live." We think that to be the finest statement of the aims of education that has yet come out, and we offer it to all students who may have forgotten why they came to Wesleyan.

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

No. 11

PARKER HEADS STUDENT BODY

Vivian Parker, Arcadia, Fla., was elected president of the Wesleyan Conservatory student council yesterday and will take office the latter part of March. The new president was nominated from the floor of the election meeting and won out in the balloting.

Martha Ramsey, Evans, was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer. She is a junior in the dramatic art department and goes to her new position from the chairmanship of the social affairs committee of council. Vivian Parker is also a junior, majoring in piano, and this year has been serving as secretary-treasurer of the council.

The new social affairs chairman is Margaret Lewis, Montezuma, who is president of the sophomore class and a piano student. Miriam Stovall, Vienna, was chosen athletic chairman. She is a freshman in dramatic art and secretary of her class.

Mildred Fincher, LaGrange, won the post of religious affairs chairman. She is the freshman class president and is studying piano. The new town girls' representative is LaVerne Baird of Macon. She is a junior majoring in voice. Ellen Groover, present council head, presided at the election.

Little Theatre Will Give One-Act Plays

The Macon Little Theatre will present three one-act plays, on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 10 and 11. These plays were written and directed by Macon people. Of special interest to Wesleyan students was the announcement that the play *Free* by Carol Jones had won second honorable mention in the annual play writing contest. Miss Dorothy Kuhr, director in charge of the contest, said that Miss Jones' play could not be presented with the prize winning plays at this time because of a difficulty with scenery and properties. The plays to be presented are: *Fortune is a Woman*, first prize, by Herbert Bailey; *What Some Men Know*, first honorable mention, by Dr. Nancy Stuart; *Any Friday Night*, third honorable mention, by Mrs. Malcolm Jones.

Other Wesleyan girls who have won prizes in the Little Theatre contest are Helen Jones '38 and Rose Peagler '37.

FACULTY PLAY SENIORS

The Senior basketball team will play a faculty team Monday night at 8 o'clock. The challenging Seniors are keeping their regular class team. The faculty team will be composed of 10 or 11 players. The game will not be a regular basketball game but more of a stunt, with the rules loosely enforced by Mrs. M. C. Quillian, referee.

The prospective players on the faculty team include Misses Mildred Cartledge, Dot Dupuis, "Doc" Howell, Janet MacDonald, Elizabeth Winn, Florence Beasley, Maude Chaplin, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ginn.

Miss Cartledge is now gym instructor and her work includes coaching basketball. Miss Dupuis was a star on the '38 team at Wesleyan. "Doc" Howell, sponsor of the sophomore class directs the sophomore team. Miss MacDonald played basketball at Agnes Scott.

The proceeds of the game will go to the Wesleyan campaign fund.

IDA STEPHENS CHOSEN TO LEAD "Y" DURING 1940

Ida Stephens, Atlanta, was elected president of the Wesleyan College YWCA for the 1939-40 term, Tuesday, March 7.

Other officers are Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn., vice president; Emily Hearn, Savannah, secretary; Sarah Webb, Savannah, treasurer; and Catie Ridley, Macon, representative of the town students.

Ida Stephens succeeds Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla., as president of the organization.

The new president served as vice president of the "Y" this year and was a member of the cabinet last year. She has been president of Activity Council, and was head of the sophomore class last year. For the past two years she has been a student assistant in the Candler Memorial library and her name appears in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Other activities of Ida since she has been at Wesleyan include Sophomore Council, French club, International Relations club.

Eleanor Shelton, the new vice president also has been outstanding in her college activities. After being a member of Freshman Commission she served on the YWCA cabinet as head of the World Friendship organization. Other activities include participation in the soccer team, basketball team, and in the Tennis club, Piano club, and vespers choir. She was elected Tuesday, sophomore editor-in-chief of a competitive issue of the Watchtower. She also is assistant circulation manager of that publication.

Sarah Webb was secretary of the cabinet this year, after being president of the Freshman Commission and serving on the executive group last year. She is a member of the college Glee club, Dramatic club, vespers choir, French club. She played on the class soccer team last fall.

Emily Hearn is president of the Freshman Commission this year, and has served as vice president of the first-year class. She is a member of the Glee club, French club, and Tennis club.

Other members of the YWCA cabinet will be named by a committee comprised of the retiring officers and the newly-elected group.

The new cabinet will take over its duties immediately after spring holidays.

Town Students Form New Club

Margaret Adams was elected president of the Town Girls' Club at its first meeting last week. Mary Bivins Meyer was chosen vice-president; Rebecca Griffin, secretary and treasurer; Emily Whitaker, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Katherine Carnes was named faculty adviser. A committee headed by Catie Ridley was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club.

The new campus organization was formed for social reasons, and also for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding between day students and boarding students. It is hoped that the club will fill a very definite need on the Wesleyan Campus.

The members of the club are: Frances Amspoker, Eugenia Anderson, Helene Andrews, Martha Balkcom, Mary Haines Davidson, Sheila Forrest, Margaret Gaillard, Frances Gaines, Martha Graddy, Kathleen Grady, Clare Grovenstein, Maria Hertwig, Hazel Holmes, Jane Huckabee, Annie Lillian Mann, Elaine Pridgen, (Continued On Page Four)

NOMINATIONS MADE BY A. A.

Nominations for 1939-40 Athletic Board were made today by Frances Brown, Warrenton, retiring president.

They were as follows:

President-----Ruth Hall,
Elizabeth Graham.
Vice-president-----Kitty Pate
Sara Phillips.
Secretary-----Jane Gary
Sara Frances Peters
Treasurer-----Marjorie Potts,
Beth Belser.
Town Girl Representative-----
Emily Whitaker, Martha
Balkcom.

Elections will be held on Monday, March 13.

Speech Students Plan Russian Play

The Russian play "He Who Gets Slapped" will be the next major production presented by the Wesleyan department, according to Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the department.

Miss Simonson says she has an excellent cast headed by Alfred Dorman, Statesboro; Kitty Hopper, Washington, D. C.; and Cloud Morgan, Crab Orchard, Ky.

The setting, that of a circus, is one of the most unusual and colorful ever to be seen on the Wesleyan stage. The play is a satire on life by Leonid Andreyev. It was written during the Russian revolutionary period and the characters symbolically express the unrest.

This play, which ran on Broadway for a number of years, will be produced immediately after spring holidays, Miss Simonson stated.

Admiration of U. S. Women Confessed by Baume in Interview

"It is the women who do things in America, it is they who attend the concerts." So says Emile Baume, recent artist on the Community Concert Series in Macon. "All I can see that the men do is work and make money for their wives to spend."

Mr. Baume confesses that he admires American women much more than he admires American men. He says that they are more interesting, more intelligent, more concerned about music and social life and "have—how you say it?—more initiative."

The French pianist, who speaks English with a heavy accent, is making an extensive concert tour in America. His grandfather and his father before him were both French musicians and teachers. Consequently, he began studying at the age of seven and a half. He grew up in this musical atmosphere and has studied at the University of Paris, where admission is only by contest. He is especially interested in the youth of America, for, he says, there is so much strength, enthusiasm, and freedom about young people in this country. This, M. Baume continues, inspires him to work harder to please them.

When asked how he liked America, the artist replied that he was very fond of it, particularly

RECEPTION TONIGHT HONORS NEW COUNCIL

Installation
Next Week

SOPH-SENIOR STAFF CHOSEN

To serve as Watchtower staff for their issue in competition with the juniors and freshmen, the senior and sophomore classes have chosen the following girls: editors, Mary Leila Gardner, and Eleanor Shelton; associate editors, Virginia Anderson and Eloise Ainsworth; managing editors, Betty Johnson and Kitty Pate, columnists, Louise Wadsworth and Sue Standifer; feature editors, Dolores Schatzman and Winnett Turner; society editors, Stoop Sharpe and Jeannette Harris; Sports editors, Sally Smith and Sara Phillips; Exchange editors, Bascom Knight and Betty E. Dixon; poetry editors, Maryan Smith and Frances Jones; business managers, Elizabeth Hodges and Sara Louise Turner; advertising managers, Peggy McGhee, Betty Burch, Pat Jarrett; Circulation managers, Jane Martin and Betty Loftis.

MISS GROTE LEAVES

The ill health of Miss Ernestine Grote necessitated her return to Florida last week. She will continue her leave of absence until physically able to again resume her teaching duties at Wesleyan. Miss Dorothy Dupuis, Warrenton, returned to continue Miss Grote's work of the spring term.

The newly elected members of Honor Council will be honored at a reception tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Grand Parlor.

The new officers include Eleanor McCary, president; Jeannette Harris, vice-president; Kitty Hopper, secretary; Elizabeth Martin, treasurer; and Margaret Adams, town girl representative. They will be installed next Thursday, at the chapel hour but will not assume offices until after spring holidays.

Mollie Ray Respass, Atlanta, retiring council president has announced the appointment of the following committees: Virginia Harvey, decorations; Ruth Whittenburg, music; Betty Loftis and Eugenia Davis, refreshments; Carol Jones and Margaret Adams, invitations.

Receiving will be the retiring officers of the council, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, and Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson. The faculties and student bodies of both the college and conservatory will attend.

Davis, Kurtz Debate Team From Florida

A Wesleyan debate team composed of Edna Davis and Annie Laurie Kurtz met a team from the University of Florida on Tuesday night, March 7. The subject for debate was Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing Complete Medical Care to All Persons at Public Expense.

The affirmative side, upheld by Paul Rogers and Freeland Babcock, wished to institute a system of medicine similar to the one used by the Army and the Navy. To back up this plan they attempted to prove that the present medical system was impractical and that a change would benefit the majority of people.

One of the arguments in support of the negative was that graft and politics would enter into such a system in a detrimental way. This side asserted that neglect of work, suppression of initiative and a burdening of expense would cause the failure of state medicine.

Maryan Smith, president of Debater's council, presided. The debate was non-decision.

The Florida team, consisting of the debaters and Ralph Ingle, Donald Wise, and the senior manager, Tracy Lamar, are making a tour of southern colleges which include, among others, Mercer, Southwest Georgia College and Emory University.

THE EDITORS BELIEVE

Since the dictionary definition of the word news is a "report of recent events which are a matter of interest to newspaper readers," we believe that the paper of this school should not be an echo, but should convey to the readers something they have not been discussing for the past week. It is our opinion that the student body should combine to help the editors, and that those in authority should give their full cooperation toward such a purpose. It is no fun writing or reading common intelligence, and the literature of such a paper is seldom considered seriously. So it is with this thought in mind that we advocate news for newspapers!

... that interest could be created in an all Wesleyan team selected after each major sports event. In these teams would be included the outstanding players from the four class Teams. To illustrate our point we have selected a varsity that we think would be representative of the basketball teams. This selection is entirely the opinion of the editors.

However, a system could be worked out by which a group of judges could compare the playing of the various teams and select from them the players who because of their knowledge of the game, their ability to handle the ball, and their spirit have proved to be most valuable to their respective teams.

Whether her team wins or loses a truly good soccer player or basketball player should be given a "pat on the back." We believe that an all Wesleyan team would give this recognition in a very pleasing way.

... in expressing to the workers for Wesleyan the appreciation on the entire student body because of the good work they are doing. We want them to know that we are one hundred per cent behind them.

What is freedom!

When is a person really free?

Many philosophers and thinkers of the world have dealt with the problem of freedom—a problem that is as pertinent today on our campus as it was in the Golden Age of Greece. The writing of the German philosopher, Leibniz, suggests a solution of the problem to us, said that conformity to law and order, conformity with society brings real freedom to the individual. There is freedom, he said in the sense of one's not being controlled from outside, but if the individual does not conform to the rules and laws of society and government, he is naturally brought under the control of those whose duty it is to enforce those laws.

The students who seek freedom by intentionally breaking rules and by refusing to conform to the social order of the school are really not free. They are binding themselves with chains too strong to break. They are afraid of being caught; they are afraid of the restriction that may result; they are dissatisfied with themselves, for in the end they have gained nothing.

The student who is the most free is the one who is most conforming—the student who realizes that the school community is like any other community, with rules and regulations, with fines and penalties for law breaking. She obeys the laws and escapes the fears and the dissatisfactions of the non-conformist. She is not bound by any outside control. She is the one who is really free.

SOUR SIPS

EPITAPH
Nothing
Can take
Her Place
So to Wadsie
We dedicate
This space

You might do your algebra home work in the above (space).
COLLATERAL READING FOR
FERDINAND THE BULL

Once upon a time at Wesleyan there was a little freshman with a broken heart and her name was Amandamay. All the other little freshmen liked to splash through the mud puddles to the Pharm and read the magazines and eat hot dogs with mustard and catsup both. But not Amandamay. She liked to sit just quietly and study her chemistry. She had her favorite test tube out in the lab over a Bunsen burner. All day she would sit beside it and smell the H₂S. Sometime Dr. Joe, who was her professor would worry about her. He was afraid her heart, broken by some cad-mium, would never helium. "Why don't you run to the Pharm with the other little freshmen and read the magazines and eat hot dogs with mustard and catsup both?" he would say. But she would shake her head. "I

like it better here where I can just sit quietly and smell the H₂S." Dr. Joe saw that there was nothing he could do and because he was an understanding man, even though he was a professor, he let her remain in the lab and break as many test tubes as she wanted to.

One day while she was sitting there a bee flourine and stung her. Wow! Did it hurt! Amandamay skipped down the stairs like a hydrogen atom reducing. Some other freshmen saw her and greeted her with joy. Here was a cute vivacious girl after all. So they took her away with them to the Pharm. What a day it was! The Mercer boys were holding Fraternity initiations at the Pharm. Paddles were spanking, the jook organ was playing, and all the pledges had last month's eggs in their hair. Such fumes arose that the Wesleyan girls were not able to stand the strain on noses and they all left except one. And you know who that one was, don't you? Amandamay! She ran into the middle of the crowd and sat down quietly and smelled the H₂S. One of the pledges who was also a chemistry student was overjoyed to find Amandamay a kindred soul and so he took her by the hand and they went back to the chemistry lab together. And for all I know they may be sitting there yet smelling the H₂S. Amandamay is very happy for her broken heart has been healed.

EXCHANGES

"No, we mustn't! Didn't you know that the Deans have decided to stop necking?"
"Aw, heck! The first thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop too."

College gal's definition of a parent—the kin you love to touch.

Wesleyanne: (at riding academy) "I wish to rent a horse."
Groom: "How Long?"
Wesleyanne: The longest you've got, there will be five of us going."

Dr. Anderson back from a fishing trip—

Dr. Anderson: "I tell you it was that long." I never saw such a fish."

Dr. Almand: "I believe you."

"Those are my grandma's ashes over there."
Oh so the poor old soul has passed on?"
"No, she's just too lazy to look for an ash tray."

Senior: "Hey! Sit down in front!"

Freshman: "Quiet yer kidding. I don't bend that way."

Why don't you use the other straw?

"This one isn't empty yet."

Dr. Wiggins: "Why are you tardy this morning, Miss Jackson?"
Miss Jackson: "Class just started before I got here."

Wesleyanne: "You remind me of the sea."

Mercer Bear: "Why—because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?"

Wesleyanne: "No, because you make me sick."

When there's a will there's a way. A way is a means. To be mean is to be nasty. Relatives are usually nasty. Where there's a will there are relatives.

Give a woman an inch, and she thinks he's the ruler.

"Tell that man to stop kissing you."

"Tell him yourself. I don't talk to strangers."

VERSE

Sequin stars
Glitter hard against the black.
Coins of gold
Strewn in the moonlight's track.

Crystal gems
Fall from the mocking bird's throat.
Silver spills
Where the streams slowly float.

Glitter and splendor
Wealth that nature renders.
Shine and gleam.
All the wealth of Croesus dream.

March 2, '39—
Jewell Kennelly

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the voices are supposed to lower,
Comes a lull in the day full of noises,
It is known as the "Quiet Hour."

I hear in the room right above me
The clatter of little feet,
The sound of a telephone ringing
And some hearts faster beat.

From my studies I hear in the hallway
Descending the old "Dorm stair,"
Girls to the maids' office rushing
For a Special awaiting there.

I wander out quite nonchalantly,
Intent upon now raising Cain
But they seemed to have guessed

my purpose,
For now they are quiet again.
Once more I retire to my studies
Once again I lean over my book,
It is eight by the clock on the table; It is eight fifteen next time I look.

What's that pounding I hear in the hallway?
It's one of the girls that's too plump
Doing her nightly reducing
With a bend and a kick and a jump.

I hurry out just like a whirlwind
"It's quiet hour; noises must cease.
Please put aside all your jumping
'Til ten o'clock let us have peace!"

Again I retreat to my lessons
Again I am lost at sea
Then I hear a radio blasting,
What is it! My Reverie?

I go to the door of the culprit
Beg, entrance, but no one's in sight.
Just think if I hadn't gone in there
That radio would be going all night.

Then tell me thrice over, my daisy
Tell me and don't make a slip,
On who put this duty upon me—
The curse of a Monitorship?

Priscilla Lobeck

SPRING FASHIONS

Spring is the gay season, the swing season, the time when a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes, and the fashion world reciprocates the year by capturing the spirit of youth. There's movement, tilt, and gayety in the new mode, in the swish of pert skirts, the flash of clear colors, the froth of white, the youngness of spirit that pervades everything.

Skirts are short, jackets are back, pleats are in, waists are nipped. You're going to wear feminine, romantic clothes; you're going to look pretty, and protected in ice-cream white, easter egg violet, and nursery blue and pink. With ruffles and rick-rack trims on old-fashion cotton prints, eyelet-edging junior frocks with basque bodices, full skirts, and bonnets, the modern miss will look like her little sister on her way to dancing class.

Soft, frilly lace-trimmed blouses of organdy batist and chiffon make sissies of the well-known tailored suit this spring. The man-tailored suit has yielded place to a softer type with shorter jackets, slit pockets, higher lapels, neat little collars, flaring skirts, fitted waist lines. You can "suit" your every mood in the variety you will find—tailored suits with new feminine charm, dresses with jackets, costume suits.

Swing skirts free your stride, so you'll want to accent your pedal extremities in the new open-heel, open-tone shoes. Stocking manufacturers come through with lace of mesh heels and toes in the very filmiest of hose.

From toe to top now, you may want to know what flowers bloom on hats. Crowns are a-bloom with single roses or clusters, the old-fashion favorites of lilac, mignonette, or more draps, with the additional color accent of a contrasting veil.

Fashion isn't spinach this spring; it's colorful nosegay—dainty, old-fashion, and appealing.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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GOSSIP

With holidays coming, the minds of most Wesleyanites are turned toward the future. A gleam of conquest may be seen in many an eye as the s. y. t's. don war paint. But in the meantime, there are those who look regretfully on the past.

We knew that roommates were choice bits of humanity, but Gary's takes the cake. A dandalion (don't ever say we copy Winchell) to Betty for assuming the pigtailed and doing an "astonishing" bit of impersonation. You can act in our show anyway, Betty.

Emily (Thank You) HEARN went on the moon-light ride, and when the horse stumped his toe, she (Emily, not Girlie) said politely "Excuse me." HAUSMAN's hot with Coleman this week. The line forms to the right—don't shove girls. Then there is JOYCE TURNER who is still mad because her bathing suit didn't come for the style parade. LITTLE STILLWELL (J. B. to you) wears Phil's medal and Bob's locket on the same chain. Where's the weak link?

SCHATZMAN

FLUKER

COMOLLI

It seem the Romeo is "casting" his arms around.

WHITE are you playing the field? Florida, Georgia, and Alabama comprise a lot of territory on anybody's map. WINNETT is "C" sick (H. C.) She's packing her tooth brush to trundle down to first floor.

There are SOME people who can take light cuts and not stay ALL evening—and then there's WITHERS. Doesn't RUTHIE like the food or is she just reducing? Every meal is an adventure. But then, one has to have some excitement.

We're not inquisitive but what junior will trip to the strains of Lohengrin next week. (Don't sue for libel, we only heard).

Our curiosity overwhelmed us when we saw a freshman who hangs her hat is Winter Garden in a clinch on the loggia the other night.

Pardon the question, but What's the matter with the sofas? Aren't they comfortable anymore, or is it spring?

Here's a laugh on a plenty cute Macon number. He took FLUKER to Atlanta and then couldn't get one date the entire week-end? RELAY—PATE FOUND HER PIN!

What Freshman can start romances . . . and on the bus too? (tish, ti tish).

Speaking of people—CISSY and MARY MOE double-dated one (Continued From Page Three) night in New York—small world (Continued On Page Four)

Spring Brings Anticipations

Spring, spring, spring, comes bounding in on springs Bringing the birds and flowers and vacation!

Ignoring the birds and flowers (they're very interesting subjects if you have time, which Wesleyan girls don't right now) let us turn to thoughts of vacation. Vacation is something that begins on Friday and ends two Tuesdays later, several days too soon, and lasts only about so long. Spring vacation is the best time to buy clothes, if you have any allowance left, and to go to dances, if you have any boy friends left. If you have any allowance left, you probably don't have any boy friends left because you didn't buy any stamps and write any letters to them. If you have any boy friends left, you probably have spent all your allowance on stamps. If you have both, you aren't normal, but you will undoubtedly have a wonderful holiday.

But never let it be said that Wesleyan girls are going to spend their vacations frivolously, for each has a serious purpose in mind (a purpose is a black fish that rises up and down in the water exposing its fins—but that is off the subject.) Speaking of fish, Rita Santry, one of our biology stuents, is going to do outside work in the New Orleans aquarium, when she isn't tea-dancing in the Blue Room of the St. Charles. As a result of her debate, Ande Davis has become so saturated with socialized medicine that she is planning to spend two hours every day of vacation in the city hospital of Atlanta helping out with a forcep here and a bicep there. Eleanor McCary is going to spend her holiday in the library studying parliamentary procedure and how to make everyone address her as "The Chair." Jane Cook has signed up for an extensive course in the fundamental differences between nitro-benzene and benzene.

Doris Jordan is going to take an Algebra course to find out what X stands for. Certain Sophomores are planning to study their family trees to see where they inherited their talents for trading in cars and getting double their money back. Frances Gaines Eugenia Davis, and Lib Graham are going to delve deep into the research problem of whether a technical foul is a mechanized chicken or a cad from an Atlanta University. Betty Withers has become so entranced with her duties as house president that she is drawing up a set of rules for her family to observe so she can keep in practice during the holidays. Another Wesleyanne with home-making tendencies is Eloise Ainsworth, who is hoping to learn from a course in interior decoration how to arrange the pictures (Continued On Page Four)

Y. NOTES

The worship theme for the week of February 27 to March 5 was Charm. The different phases of this interesting subject were discussed in the morning watch, chapel, and vesper services of the week. Monday's morning watch program on the subject The Charm of Sportsmanship was led by Mildred Taylor. Tuesday, Sally Smith spoke on the Charm of Trustworthiness. The topic for Wednesday was Friendliness, led by Ida Stephens. Thursday, Virginia Powell spoke on Graciousness. Friday The Charm of Consideration for Others was discussed by Margaret Hunter.

Tuesday Dr. Anderson spoke in chapel on The Charm of Varied Interests. The Charm of Good Health was the subject of the Wednesday chapel program, led by Miss Ruth Coblenz, Girl Scout director of Macon. Thursday, Dr. E. E. Overton, dean of Mercer Law school, spoke on the Charm of Good English. On Friday, Carolyn Malone discussed The Charm of Ladyhood. It was interesting to notice that not one of the speakers attempted to define charm, but discussed only the necessary attributes of a charming person.

The World Friendship group met in the Y room Saturday night. The speaker was Jamie Vendrell, a student at Georgia Tech, who spoke on Argentina.

Industrial Commission met Tuesday night at the YWCA in Macon. At this time a class in Better Speech, organized by the industrial girls of Macon, was led by Miss Gambol of the Macon Public Schools.

The worship theme for the week of March 6 to 12 is Paintings Revealing the Inescapable Demands of Christianity. In the Monday morning watch service, Jane Hutchinson discussed The Rich Young Ruler. Tuesday's service was led by Alfred Dorman who spoke on The Angelus. The Last Supper was discussed by Jeannette Harris on Wednesday, and Thursday, Christ in Gethsemane was the subject of Peggy McGhee's talk. The topic for this morning was The Light of the World led by Geneva Giese.

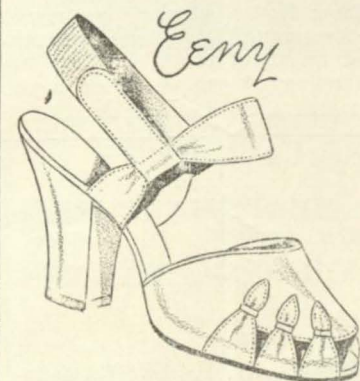
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Club Clips

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet Wednesday, March 15, at 5 o'clock in first floor freshman parlor. Eleanor Shelton, program chairman, announced that the theme for this meeting's program will be "Village Life and Rural Scenes in France." Those on the program will be Sara Webb who speaks on "Childlife in Villages"; Mary Stewart Becking, "Scenes of Merymaking and Amusements in Rural France"; Margurite Hamilton, "Laurdes"; and Helen Tabor, "Village life and rural scenes as typified by Falaise."

Caroline Smith, president, will appoint the nominating committee for next year's officers.

After the business meeting and program there will be French games.

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club will meet Monday, March 13 at 7 o'clock. Miss McDonald will speak on "The Davis Cup." Eleanor McCary is the program chairman for this meeting.

At the last meeting the club decided to start a ladder tournament. The six top players will receive letters at the end of the year.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club met Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 in the "Y" room. After a short business meeting Mr. Eugene Gunby, Atlanta attorney, spoke.

SADDLE AND BRIDLE CLUB

On Wednesday, March 15, the Saddle And Bridle Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. A test will be given about the parts of a horse. The prize for this test will be a supper ride. At this meeting, plans will be discussed for the Horse Show on Dormitory Day. After Adjournment there will be a social hour.

TENNESSEE CLUB

The Tennessee Club met Wednesday, March 8 at 10 o'clock in sophomore dormitory. Plans will be made for a party at the cabin.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club will meet Monday night, March 13. Ande Davis, chairman, Bettye Withers and Annie Laurie Kurtz are in charge of the program. Officers will be elected.

(Continued On Page Four)

AT THE Grand Theatre

NOW

"Wings of the Navy"

with GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and JOHN PAYNE

March 13, 14, 15 JOAN CRAWFORD JAMES STEWART LEW AYRES in

"Ice Follies of 1939"

March 16, 17, 18

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

with W. C. FIELDS EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE MCCARTHY

Pidcock Leads Jam Session

If you are a sharpy (dancer who likes swing), tune in on Wesleyan's private jam (swing session) either in the early bright (morning), or the early black (evening). By playing solid schmaltz (swell sweet music) with lots of boogie-woogie (heavy bass harmony) so dear to the hearts of jitterbugs, on her electric recording set, Lucille Pidcock has proved that she's really a corn-fed woof-hound (legitimate swing fan) and has her boots on when it comes to swing (knows what it's all about). Since she's able to fill almost any request from her large supply of canned music (records), Lucille is kept busy pleasing the alligators (swing fans) with slush pump (trombone) melody and licorice stick (clarinet) tunes. With so many hot licks (swing music) coming in on their radios, none of the Wesleyan chicks (girls) can be evil (in a bad humor) and though they may be beat to their chops (broke) or all whipped up (tired), all agree that everything's fat, deep, and in the middle (perfect) as they diggit out (go to town) and jitter (dance) to the riff (swing).

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PROFESSORS CRACK (IT happened here)

Mr. Collins: (singing in class)
Oh, you can't marry ten pretty girls.

Miss Simonson: You've been told coca-cola refreshes so often that I declare I believe it has a psychological effect on you.

Dr. Akers: What kind of condition would you have if you lived in a country where Jews Mohammedans and Christians lived unbendingly side by side observing their different Sabbaths?

Student: A three-day weekend!

Doc Howell: The main difference between you and spirogyra is that spirogyra can manufacture its own food and you can't.

Miss Simonson: I never walked across the grass while the warning sign was up, but now that it is down, I find the grass very comfortable.

Clubs

(Continued From Page Three)

DEBATOR'S COUNCIL

The Debator's Council had a debate Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Annie Laurie Kurtz and Ande Davis upheld the negative side against the University of Florida's freshman team. The question was "Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of free medical care to all citizens at public expense."

After the debate was a social hour for the Debator's Council.

PIANO CLUB

The Piano Club met Wednesday night, March 8 at 7:30 o'clock at the Conservatory. Vivian Parker, Christine Lewis, and Eloise Johnson were speakers on the program.

Town Students Form New Club

(Continued From Page One)

Martha Rodgers, Martha Schaefer, Dolores Schatzman, Louise Scott, Evelyn Timmerman, Amelia Weatherly, Emily Whitaker.

Gossip

(Continued From Page Three)

—what?
We're glad to see ED back at the pharm.

Nothing about the seniors—four years stunted their growth and thwarted their youth.

Nice going SCOTTIE. Not many girls can bring along their own cheering sections to the games.

REBECCA, you had better "be careful with those eyes."

We hope we AM not too out-SPOKER about this but a certain Macon girl is currently known as the "Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed." She bit on the new moon gag but she dodged.

SHEILA, where art thou? No answer. It's rumored she's going to Florida—For Rest perhaps?

Have you seen HER (T) new WIG? Now, now, now, Maria.

And say, why not ask the boarding students for suggestions as to what the town girls can do to better their relations with other students?

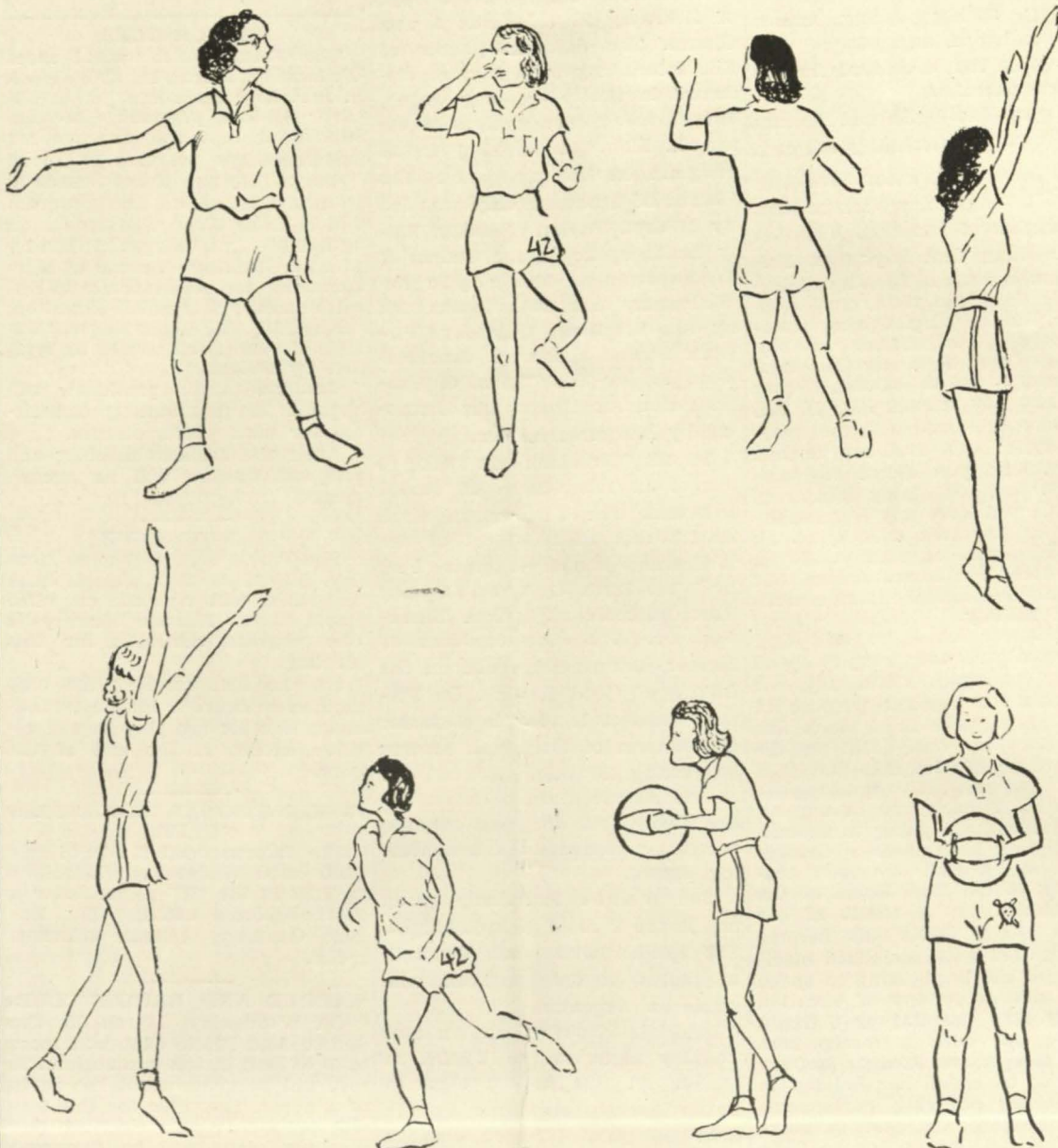
THE SNOOP

Spring Brings Anticipations

(Continued From Page Three)
in her room. Betty Pate will study the important subject "How to Fasten a Fraternity Pin Securely," Carolyn Malone plans to take that course, too, but she must first complete the pre-requisite "How to Get a Fraternity Pin in Six Easy Lessons."

When on March 28th you take an inventory of your newly acquired possessions, we trust that you will find one violet and charreuse ensemble accented by circles under your eyes, one pair of very painful blisters on your feet, six corsage ribbons, a jeweled fraternity pin, and don't forget the valuable notes on those courses you're going to study.

STARS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



We don't claim to be the last word in basketball technique. But now all balls are dead and dust begins to gather on the rim of the baskets, we've come to the conclusion that there have been some players who were sufficiently outstanding as to deserve special recognition. These girls, by their sportsmanship, their cooperation, and their skill are named here. They represent all that Wesleyan stands for in the field of basketball.

Louise Wadsworth, senior; Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Graham, Marjorie Potts, juniors; Louise Scott, sophomore; Annie Laurie Kurtz, freshman. Honorable mention for such a team goes to Ann Maria Domingos, senior; Kitty Pate, sophomore; and Sance Peters, freshman.

Ladies, the time has come for us to catch our breath before we plunge into another whirl of fast and furious action in the world of sports. Before the bell rings for the next round, let's take a peak at the accomplishments of our brave contenders.

The seniors took the first round with the hard-hitting Carolyn Malone defeating the fighting freshman, Martha Aiken, in the mighty art of ping-pong.

Diminutive Winnett Turner, captain, and her sophomores came out fighting in round two. After

a furious exchange of punches, McCary's persistent juniors bit the dust for the third consecutive year.

Ring up the third round for basketball, we find the green and gold colors still claiming the cup. However, we vote a carillon of bells to Kurtz and the frosh, to Wadsworth and the seniors, and to the gallant sophomores led by Scott.

Now the bell clangs for a round of swimming. Focusing our attention on the tryouts, we find the defending champs, those sophs

again, with plenty of determination. The freshmen have prospects; the junior and seniors have hopes.

Malone and Wadsworth, supreme in the field of tennis, stand ready to defend their title against all challengers. We are content, through necessity, to let them rule the court for another three months if they promise to graduate on time.

With Stig and Beth Arnold removed, the golf course lies open for new contenders. Since we've predicted the outcome of the tennis tourney, we might as well go one step further and nominate Anne Smith golf queen.

With Dr. Anderson as umpire, we smooth over the rough edges of our finds with a rousing week of softball in which we'll all have a chance to become stars in the spotlight.

If we've gone too deep into the realm of ancient history, our apologies; if we've predicted too much for the future, please excuse us. Whichever the case may be, here's to the ones to come.

HIT PARADE OF BOOKS

Wesleyan girls definitely do read current novels and many of them, too, as a recent survey of the waiting lists in the library has proved. Perhaps some feel the need of something to while away the time that hangs so heavily on their hands? Some read perhaps "to keep up with the Joneses" while others read for the pure love of reading. Anyhow, no matter why, when, or where, read they do.

After a careful scrutiny of records in the library we have been able to compile a hit parade of favorites of Wesleyan students. The number one hit at the present is the muchly discussed *Rebecca* by Du Maurier. Next, and running a close second, is *The Citadel* by A. J. Cronin. This book has stood the test of time and still is a favorite.

Following closely come Krey's *And Tell of Time*, Field's *All This and Heaven Too*, Douglas's *Disputed Passage*, Hannah's *Blackberry Winter*, Lee's *Fox In the Cloak*, Halsey's *With Malice Toward Some*, Rawling's *The Yearling*, and Spring's *My Son, My Son*.

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"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

No. 12



W. TURNER EDITS WATCHTOWER DURING 1939-40

Winnett Turner of Thomasville was elected editor of the Watchtower yesterday in student chapel. Catherine Pate of Hawkinsville is the associate editor, and Carolyn Stapleton of Elberton is business manager.

Other members elected to the staff are: Margaret Johnson, managing editor; Leola Burnett, columnist; Pat Jarratt, feature editor; Frances Jones, society editor; Mary Thomas, sports editor; Priscilla Lobeck, poetry editor; Judy Pomeroy, exchange editor; Betty Eaton Dixon, assistant business manager; Sue Standifer, advertising manager; Jeanette Harris, assistant advertising manager; Dorothy McLean, circulation manager; Sarah Webb, and Helen Bloodworth, editorial board; Annie Laurie Kurtz and Rita Santry, reporters.

The new editor is a journalism student and a contributor to the Wesleyan, the college magazine. Last semester she was a member of the sophomore soccer team and was in her class stunt.

Stratton Lectures On Clavichord Music

Frank B. Stratton, of the department of music at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, presented a series of programs featuring clavichord music during his three-day stay on the campus beginning Monday, April tenth.

Besides chapel programs at the (Continued On Page Two)

Camper Confides to Her Diary Prankish Doings At Joycliffe

Saturday, April 1st.
Managed to get the best cabin first this morning. Saw a good mattress on another cot and transferred it to mine before anybody saw me. On with slacks and down to the lake just in time to see Ann and Eleanor shove off in that punctured boat. After a lot of effort they managed to sink it—put on a pretty good act.
Mary the cook is here again this year, and she's living up to her reputation—barbecued pork chops for lunch and an outdoor spaghetti supper tonight!

Sunday, April 2nd.
That Pilot House Crew—Ann Maria, Barbara, and all the other "alumnae" looked unusually perky last night—and no wonder. Of all the pie beds, pepper battles, and water squirts—they gave

TO DORMITORY DAY GUESTS

Dear Girls:

We are very happy indeed to welcome you to Wesleyan College.

We have been looking forward with great pleasure to your coming, as we always greatly enjoy the visit of the high school Seniors.

We want you to see everything and ask all the questions you want to ask. We would like for you to know all about Wesleyan.

We particularly hope you will have a very happy time with us this week-end.

I should be most pleased to have the pleasure of meeting you individually.

Very cordially yours,
DICE R. ANDERSON
President.



JOYCE TURNER CHOSEN EDITOR OF VETEROPT

Joyce Turner of Tampa, Florida was elected editor of the Vetteropt, the college yearbook, for 1939-40 on April 7 in student chapel. The nominations were made by the retiring staff of the annual.

Faye Ponder, Rhine, was chosen business manager. Assistant editor is Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn. Other members of the staff are Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla., senior literary editor; Edna Nell Richards, Homestead, Fla., pictorial editor; Ruth Moyer, Columbus, snapshot editor; Leila Aiken, Atlanta, assistant business manager. (Continued On Page Two)

Tibbett Caps Concert Series Monday Night

Lawrence Tibbett, world-famous Metropolitan baritone, will sing on Monday night, April 17, in the last Macon community concert of the season. His accompanist is Stewart Wille.

The concert originally scheduled for February 17, and postponed because of conflicting engagements, will be attended by a capacity audience.

The program to be presented is as follows:

- I. The Song of Monus to Mars... Dr. Boyce
Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded...arr. O'Brien
I am a Roamer Bold, from "Son and Stranger"—Mendelssohn.
- II. By the Sea...Schubert
While Tramping...Hugo Wolf
Fare Thee Well...Hugo Wolf
If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart...Joseph Marx
- III. Sonetto 104 del Petrarca...Liszt.
La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune...Debussy
Rhapsody Opus II No. 3...Dohnanyi Mr. Wille
- IV. Cortigiani, vil razza dannata, from "Rigoletto"—Verdi
Intermission
- V. The Water Mill...Vaughan Williams
None but the Lonely Heart...Tchaikowsky
Maidens are like the Wind...Karl Loewe
Edward...Karl Loewe
- VI. Moan...Edward Harris
Betsy's Boy...Jacques Wolfe
Hangman, Slack on de Line...Harvey Enders.



LEE REES LEADS SENIOR CLASS

Ainsworth And Woolbright Named By Juniors And Sophomores

Lee Rees, Savannah, will head the senior class of Wesleyan College for 1939-40. Eloise Ainsworth, San Francisco, California, is the new president of the junior class, and Martha Woolbright, Columbus, president of the sophomore class. The elections were held April fifth.

Elaine Prigden, Macon, is vice-president of the class of '40. Other officers named were Eleanor Muse, Perry, secretary; Leola Burnett, Kinard, S. C., treasurer; Elizabeth Lamkin, Augusta, and Ruth Moyer, Columbus, sergeants-at-arms.

Other junior class officers are: Frances Jones, Bogota, N. J., vice-president; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, president; Eleanor Muse, Knoxville, secretary; Leola Burnett, Kinard, S. C., treasurer; Elizabeth Lamkin, Augusta, and Ruth Moyer, Columbus, sergeants-at-arms. (Continued On Page Three)

WESLEYAN WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Various Activities Planned To Entertain Over 300 Dormitory Day Guests

Wesleyan College will welcome over 300 high school seniors when they arrive Saturday morning for the annual Dormitory Day. The purpose of this pilgrimage is to give the guests opportunity to take part in life at Wesleyan College.

Regular activities and special events have been planned for the visitor's entertainment. Trips through the buildings and the Anderson cabin will be arranged.

SWIMMING MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Wesleyan's four swimming teams will vie tonight for honors at 8:00 in the college gymnasium.

The first of the meet will be devoted to contests in speed and form. Each class will present a water stunt at the end of the program.

Captains elected to direct the class teams are: Mimi Cordes, Atlanta, senior; Beth Belser, Atlanta, junior; Sara Phillips, Albany, sophomore; and Bettye Withers, Atlanta, freshman.

Teams selected for the interclass meet include:

Freshmen: Martha Aiken, Atlanta; Mary Frances Bell, Lizella; Virginia Broome, Atlanta; Ande Davis, Atlanta; Virginia Harvey, Atlanta; Emily Hearn, Savannah; Priscilla Lobeck, Miami, Fla.; Betty Morris, Hartwell; Virginia Powell, Atlanta; Ann Smith and Betty Withers, Atlanta.

Sophomores: Margaret Brantley, Atlanta; Margaret Johnson, Lakeland, Fla.; Frances Jones, Bogota, N. J.; Emogene McGibony, Greensboro; Sara Phillips, Albany; Ruth Hill Reid, Atlanta; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mary Stallings, La Grange; Winnett Turner, Thomasville; and Helen White, Jacksonville, Fla. (Continued On Page Two)

He Who Gets Slapped Given Wednesday By Speech Students

"He Who Gets Slapped," a four-act Russian satire by Leonid Andreyev, was presented Wednesday night, April 12, by Wesleyan College and Conservatory dramatic students. The play was directed by Miss Ruth Simonson, head of the dramatic department, with Bess Patterson as assistant director.

This was the second play presented this year by the dramatic students.

"He Who Gets Slapped" was considerably out of the ordinary run of plays. The story was laid during the period of the Russian Revolution. It clearly portrayed the utter hopelessness of the state of minds in mad Russia during that period. He, the leading character played by Cloud Morgan, was symbolic of the literary, cultural man of the day. In order to escape from bitter disillusionment he ran away to a circus. But tragedy followed him, and the play ended with the death of three characters.

The cast is as follows:
He...Cloud Morgan
Briquet...Kenneth Cameron
Zinida...Alfred Dorman
Baron Regnard...George Patton
Gentleman...Frank Lee
Bezano...Harold Beaty
Consuelo...Kitty Hopper

Guests will be free to participate in any form of sport on the campus. The golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, basketball court, and the horses from the Rivoli Riding Academy, will be at their disposal.

One of the main features of the day will be the announcement of the winner of the full scholarship to Wesleyan for the 1939-40 term. The scholarship is to be awarded to the student making the highest grade on an examination given to over 200 students in March. The Who's Who at Wesleyan will be introduced at this same time. Miss Eleanor McCary, Flushing, N. Y. president of the college government association will welcome the visitors and introduce the officers of the major organizations of the college.

Immediately following the announcement made by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, college president, the Wesleyan students-for-the-day will be taken to the Rivoli Riding Academy for the annual spring horse show. A formal reception given by the senior class will be held in the Grand Parlor at 5:15 o'clock. The guests will have the opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with the faculty. A sing, the annual Glee Club concert, and a sports carnival at the Conservatory will complete the day's activity. A special Morning Watch service will be given Sunday morning at 7:30. Breakfast for the guests will be served at 8:00 o'clock and immediately following breakfast arrangements will be made for the guests to leave the campus.

Wesleyan students who have assisted Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, in making plans for the occasion include: Misses Jane Cook, chairman of the welcoming committee, Fay Ponder, hostess, Eloise Ainsworth and Frances Jones, who are responsible for meeting trains and buses, and Elizabeth Guy, head of the housing committee.

Glee Club Presents Concert Saturday

Miss Lucile Nelson will present the Wesleyan Glee Club in its annual recital Saturday, April 15, 1939, at 8:30 P.M. This concert will be a part of the entertainment for the Dormitory Day guests.

The program will include:
The Shepherdess...Hugh S. Robertson.

Pleading...A. Walter Kramer
Braid the Raven Hair—Chorus with solo—Mimi Cordes
The Moon and I—Lucille Williams

from "The Mikado"—Gilbert and Sullivan
Glee Club

Ecstasy...Walter Rummel
La Verne Baird

The Moths...G. Palicot
My Johann...Grieg-Aslanoff

Ave Maria—Chorus...F. Mendelssohn

with soprano solo—Addie Rie McKellar

Glee Club
Let My Song Fill Your Heart...

(Continued On Page Three)

Forrester Speaks At Y.W.C.A. Services

Youth's Search for God was the main theme of Rev. Charles S. Forrester, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week April 3-7, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

Subjects of his talks in chapel and in the evening were: Tuesday, "God in Our Day"; Wednesday, "On the Rim of Your World," Paradoxes in Religion"; Thursday, "If a Man Say, I Love God," and "Crucified by Stupidity."

Rev. Forrester is pastor of the Methodist Church of Oxford and professor of Bible at Emory Junior College there. He has been active in young people's work in Georgia for some time, serving at the League Assemblies and Young People's Conference. He was dean at the La Grange conference this year.

Club Clips

ART CLUB

The first meeting of the Art Club was held Tuesday night, April 4, in the first floor freshman parlor. Mary Lovett Sharpe, Sylvania, club president, took charge of the meeting. The subject of the program was Posters and the Advantages of Commercial Advertising.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The members of the Home Economics Club elected Mary Haines Davidson, Macon, to succeed Betty Burch, Lincolnton, as president of the club. She has served as president of the Georgia Home Economics Club, and has taken an interest in the school club during the past year. At the same meeting Virginia Hatcher, Cordele, was chosen to be vice-president. Elizabeth Allen, College Park, will act as the secretary; Lillie Taylor, Greensborough, was elected treasurer.

DEBATER'S CLUB

Elizabeth Graham, McRae, was named president of the Debaters' Club at the regular meeting held Monday night, April third. The newly elected head of that organization has had several years experience in debating and public speaking. She was the president of the Dramatic Club for 1938-39 and has been in the cast of many of the plays sponsored by the dramatic department of Wesleyan.

Other officers who were elected include: vice-president, Ande Davis, Atlanta; treasurer, Geneva Giese, also of Atlanta; secretary, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Atlanta, and business manager, Lee Rees, Savannah.

Stratton Lectures On Clavichord Music

(Continued From Page One) college and conservatory, Mr. Stratton gave a lecture-recital on Monday night in the conservatory auditorium. His subject, the evolution of keyboard music in style and form, was illustrated by clavichord and piano selections from the works of Byrd, Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Stratton spoke at the college on acoustics. A bichord was used for purposes of demonstration.

In addition to scheduled appearances, Mr. Stratton met groups of students for informal conferences.

The guest musician is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Eastman School of Music, and is this year on a tour of liberal arts colleges over the country. He was brought to Wesleyan through the auspices of the American Association of Colleges.

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Y. NOTES

At Sunday Vespers, April 9, Mrs. C. C. Hinton, Wesleyan Alumna, spoke on Chinese customs and festivals.

Betsey Cook, Social Service chairman, planned an Easter egg hunt for the children of the Hephzibah Home Saturday, April the eighth. Her assistants were Martha McKee and Helen Brennen.

Industrial Commission met with members of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday April the fourth. Emily Cottingham, Industry Chairman, said that the group planned to sell cookies to raise money to send an industrial girl to camp this summer.

This week, morning watch services were held out of doors on the faculty porch. The theme was "China's Needs." The programs were: Awareness of My Brother's Need, Carolyn Malone; Active Awareness, Margaret E. Smith; China's Awareness, Eleanor Shelton; Youth Acts, Ann Maria Domingos; All For Christ, Barbara Davis. Maryann Smith read some poems from Kagawa's Song of the Slums at Wednesday Vespers. Gloria Chen spoke in Student Chapel, on Friday, in the interests of the campaign being conducted on the campus for the relief of Chinese students.

The Morning Watch programs and speakers for the week of April the seventeenth through the twenty-first are: Overcoming Indifference on the Campus, Sarah Webb; Making Christianity Contagious, Virginia Harvey; Arriving At Beliefs That Can Be Lived, Margaret Swift; How Can I Know God? Mary Lelia Gardner; and Meditation, Jac McPherson.

Home Ec. Students Prepare Luncheons

Members of the home economics classes served the first of their annual luncheons at the Conservatory on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, April third and fourth. The motif of the meal was Easter, and each dish was attractively symbolic of the holiday. A color note of lavender and white iris and spiraea served as decoration.

On Monday Marguerite Hamilton and Sarah Louise Turner acted as host and hostess. Guests were Lillie Taylor, Mary Thomas, Mildred Taylor, and Carolyn Stapleton. On Tuesday the host and hostess were Ruth Certain and Virginia Hatcher. Guests included Lelia Aiken, Helen White, Sara Webb, and Josephine Jernigan.

Plans for a Sunday night supper to be served on April eighteenth and nineteenth have been announced.

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Student Gov't., "Y" Meet At Joycliffe

The new and old officers of the Wesleyan College Student Government and the Young Women's Christian Association held their annual retreat at Joycliffe, April first and second. The purpose of this retreat, which is held the first weekend after spring holidays every year, is to make plans for the next year's activities.

The two days of camp life were filled with meetings, discussions, and devotional services. Saturday afternoon the retiring officers of the Y.W.C.A. met with the incoming officers to acquaint them with their duties. This discussion was followed by a group meeting to discuss new plans suggested for the coming year.

The College Government officers met to consider various student problems. A meeting of the new officials was held to make minor changes in rules of the college.

After dinner the girls enjoyed a steak supper and marshmallow toast around the camp fire.

Sunday morning devotional services were led by Eleanor Shelton and Emily McGhee. A joint meeting of Honor Council and the "Y" cabinet closed the two-day retreat.

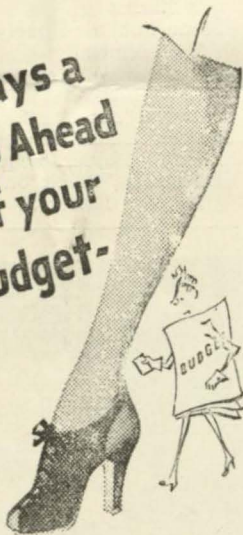
Joyce Turner Chosen Editor Of Vetteropt

(Continued From Page One) ger; Annie Comolli, Elberton, advertising manager; and Annie Laurie Kurtz, Atlanta, and Martha Woolbright, Columbus, sophomore literary assistants.

Joyce, a member of the present junior class, has been society editor of the Watchtower for the past year. She was junior assistant on the Vetteropt staff, has contributed to the Wesleyan, college magazine, and has served on her class stunt committees.

Faye has been on the staff of the Watchtower for the past year. She was also a member of the junior class soccer and basketball teams. Her art work has appeared in exhibits on the campus.

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STUDENT WRITER'S CONTEST SPONSORED BY MAGAZINE STAFF

Rules for the annual writing contest sponsored by the Wesleyan, college magazine, have been announced by Mary Leila Gardner, editor.

Two-dollar prizes will be offered for each of the following: the best short story or play, the best essay, article, or editorial, the best poem, and the most artistic cover design. Any one of these prizes may be withdrawn if the entries, in the opinion of the judges, do not justify it. Material written for English or journalism courses is not eligible.

All entries must be in the hands of the editor before May first.

Swimming Meet Is Scheduled For Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

Juniors: Beth Belser, Atlanta; Jane Cook, Albany; Elizabeth Graham, McRae; Ruth Hall, Thomson; Lewis Lipps, Alexandria, Va.; Eleanor McCary, Flushing, L. I.; Emily McGee, Columbus; Jacquelyn McPherson, Atlanta; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta, and Lee Rees, Savannah.

Seniors: Eugenia Anderson, Macon; Jean Bell, Mobile, Ala.; Frances Brown, Warrenton; Carroll Cabaniss, Columbus; Mimi Cordes, Atlanta; Claire Grovenstein, Macon; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Mary Lovett Sharpe, Sylvania; and Winifred Milam, La Grange.

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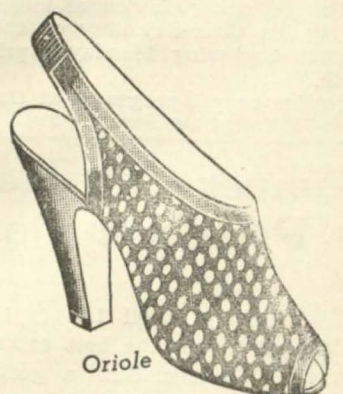
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Stratton Advises Wide Reading For Interpretation Of Music

Photo chemistry, Benvenuto Cellini, and music to the average mind may seem utterly unrelated, but Frank Stratton, guest musician on our campus, has found their common denominator. If you are a chemist (Mr. Stratton graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology) he recommends that you study music. And for the musician—"You will find that nothing you do outside of music is lost," is his advice. That includes reading the autobiography of Cellini in bed. (Books and bed are another two irrelatives Mr. Stratton can visualize as inseparable.)

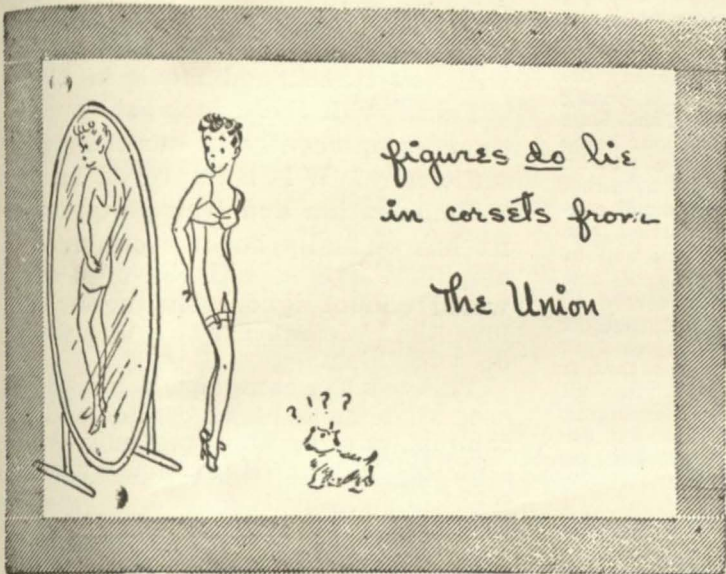
He believes that broad training is valuable to all musicians, especially to the teacher of music who must express his art in terms of other arts or in ideas common to everyone. (In his lecture Monday night Mr. Stratton interpreted sonata form in terms of drama.)

Mr. Stratton expresses himself extraordinarily well in words, but sometimes (perhaps it's the pianist in him) he finds he must talk with his hands. For instance—the fundamental difference in the

work of the teacher and the performer of music is roughly that the performer takes his music (point A. indicated by placing fingertips together) to his listeners (point B. reached by a circular movement outward from point A.), while the teacher brings his listeners (point B.) to his music (point A.) in reverse motion.

After he graduated from the Eastman School of Music, Mr. Stratton said he "loafed for six months," and then fell into a job because the nervous breakdown of the music director of his prep school happened to come shortly after Mr. Stratton had had a talk with him. "I was the last person he had seen, so naturally he chose me to take over his work." (Of course Mr. Stratton's ability as a performer and his ingenuity as a teacher had nothing to do with it.)

Among his pet aversions are being asked how much he practices a day (it's never as much as he would like) and being interviewed by the serious minded journalist who fires a dozen questions a minute and misinterprets his fine regard for veracity as "peevishness."



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DORMITORY DAY PROGRAM

Saturday A.M. Registration and recreation.
1:30 Lunch.
2:15 Announcement of winner of Competitive Scholarship and introduction of Who's Who at Wesleyan to take place in the Gymnasium.
3:00 Horse Show.
5:15 Reception in the Grand Parlor.
6:30 Dinner.
7:00 "Sing."
7:15 Bus leaves for Glee Club Concert at Conservatory.
9:30 Sports Carnival at Conservatory.
Sunday A.M.
7:30 Morning Watch.
8:00 Breakfast.

Glee Club Presents Concert Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

Ernest Charles
Ora Hollis
The Seasons S. R. Gaines
Lullaby Peter Warlock
The Light of Dawning
Tchaikovsky-Federlein
Glee Club

The officers of the Glee Club are: President, La Verne Baird; Vice-president, Ruth Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, Mimi Cordes; Accompanist, Martha Schaefer.

Members of the Chorus include: Martha Aiken, Betty Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, La Verne Baird, Mary Stuart Becking, Mary Frances Bell, Estelle Brunila, Alice Burrows, Dorothy Carlisle, Gloria Chen, Norma Clarke, Elizabeth Colson, Mimi Cordes, Emily Cottingham, Betty Eaton Dixon, Jennie Duke, Margaret Edge, Mildred Fincher, Alice Gammage, Mary Leila Gardner, Ruth Hall, Emily Hearn, Ora Hollis, Margaret Hunter, Gene Launius, Christine Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Emogene McGibony, Addie Rie McKellar, Ruby Maloy, Eleanor Muse, Betty Pate, Marguerite Pickel, Ruth Hill Reid, Miriam Rudesal, Mary Nell Sampley, Virginia Scarborough, Jan Stanton, Jane Stillwell, Yvonne Walker, Sarah Webb, Ruth Wittenburg, Lucille Williams, Betty Withers, Martha Woolbright.

Greener Pastures

After delving through stacks of publications the Exchange has selected these "greener" bits:

A review of old rules at Converse College brought to light some odd things. In section 2, headed "Privileges" we read:

1. Permission to visit another building is granted only at ten o'clock. Visits are limited to fifteen minutes.
2. The privilege of wearing kimono is given provided they are worn with an undershirt or nightgown, and are fastened at the neck.
3. After the whistle blows to go to the tub, no one is allowed to leave the hall.

History a La Mode is found in Campus Comments with:

Magellan: It's a vicious circle. Anne Boleyn: You go to my head.

Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it, Honey.

Ben Hur: I'm off to the races. Paul Revere: Take me back to my boots and saddle.

The Moravian College Comenian gives us some "monkey business" with:

Stage Manager: "Run up that curtain! Run up that curtain!"
Footlights club candidate: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Lee Rees Heads Senior Class

(Continued From Page One)
ville, Tenn., secretary; Helen Bloodworth, Atlanta, treasurer; Mary Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., and Helen Lovein, Memphis, Tenn., sergeants-at-arms.

Betty Anderson, Thomasville, was chosen from the present freshman class to be vice-president next year. Jane Hutchinson, Tampa, Florida, is secretary, and Virginia Powell, Atlanta, treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms are Jane Stillwell and Frances Ellis, both of Atlanta.

Lee was a member of this year's honor council and has recently been elected president of the Georgia Methodist Student Conference.

Eloise was vice-president of the sophomore class this year and was active in athletics. She is the granddaughter of a former Wesleyan president, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

Martha was historian of this Ruth Whittenburg, Lucille Williams recently been elected to the Activity Council of the Y.W.C.A.

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Sporting Bits

Dormitory Day comes but once a year—and but once a year do we get such a show as is in store for us on Saturday afternoon. The Rivoli Riding Club with the help of the Saddle and Bridle Club will present their annual horse show on that date for the enjoyment of the visiting seniors, Wesleyannes, and Maconites. Your sports writers played "reporter" and got in on a "horse" meeting the other night down in Jac McPherson's room—so here we are with the inside dope. It seems that this year Mr. Stepp is acting as general advisor and backbone for the show while the girls of the Saddle and Bridle Club are in charge. There will be eight classes featured in the show—two beginners classes, three three-gaited classes, and three five-gaited classes. We'd all better be on our good behavior because those members of the Saddle and Bridle Club who do not ride in the show are to act as marshalls. Their duties will include presenting the ribbons after the judges' decisions, keeping general order about the ring (which means telling people to stay off fences—remember that), and helping with the entertainment. Everyone concerned with the show is working hard to make it a success. Since it's mostly for our enjoyment, let's show our appreciation by joining the equestrian ranks tomorrow afternoon. It's going to have the knack of all our old shows plus these new elements that we've mentioned.

Of course we can't forget the swimming meet tonight—so let's go generous and say "Good luck, Mimi, Beth, Sara Hoy, and Betty for each of your respective teams."

And did you know that the G. A. F. C. W. (Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women—to inquisitive souls) held its annual conference at Agnes Scott last week-end? Each school that is a member of the Federation sends two delegates and a council member. Wesleyan was represented by Ruth Hall, former Secretary of G. A. F. C. W., Frances Brown, and Lib Graham. The theme of the conference was Participation—and from what we hear the girls brought home some good ideas for our own Athletic Department.

Something exclusive on the campus is the Ladder Tournament being put on by the Tennis Club. Such a tournament has not been staged on the Wesleyan campus for the last four years anyway—so it's a comparatively new thing for most of us. Only Tennis Club members may participate.

Well, we've covered the field with the exception of golf and baseball and you'll be hearing about those sports at a later date. The coming events promise a lot of excitement and plenty of fun—to say nothing of some excellent performing from the participants. We'll see you there.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Personal friend, splendid leader, considerate adviser—that's what our President means to each Wesleyanne.

April 6 brought the eighth anniversary of Dr. Anderson's inauguration as president of Wesleyan College and Conservatory. Two years ago the student body presented to Dr. Anderson on his birthday, April 18, a check for building a cabin on back campus as a memorial to both Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. The opportunity for fun, for quiet socials, and for a place of retreat that the cabin has afforded to Wesleyannes is but a reminder of the unselfishness and unending service he has given to Wesleyan. This double anniversary brings thoughts of gratitude to each Wesleyanne's mind for the wonderful work and sacrifice of our President.

But to our minds the greatest joy this anniversary brings is the realization of Dr. Anderson's successful conducting of the Wesleyan debt campaign. On March 15 the option was taken up when the initial settlement with the bondholders was made. The success of the first lap of the campaign is a tribute to Dr. Anderson's ability and courage, and has given a feeling of security and confidence to each Wesleyanne.

We recognize Dr. Anderson as an educator of ability, acumen, and resourcefulness. A man of Christian character and high ideals, he has been able to preserve the high standards of the "oldest and best" through trying times.

Dr. Anderson, we, the members of the staff of the **Watchtower**, wish you even greater success in your ninth year as president of Wesleyan.

WHAT ARE THEY?

He walks! He talks! We knew these things before—sometimes only too well! But—he's human! Did you ever stop to realize that? Most of us have not. We expect our teachers to be super-human creatures capable of applying a sugar-coating to even the most distasteful of subjects, so that our knowledge can be obtained with the least possible effort and no personal discomfort. In our search for perfection we magnify small faults and disregard more numerous excellent qualities. We say often that some teacher or some class bores us; we usually forget that, if the teacher has taught that course before, he must be even more bored than we! We grumble about tests and themes; we forget that, what we write, some teacher must correct! We complain that our grades are unfair, that they don't correctly show what we really know; we forget that the teacher can grade only by what we write and what we say, for what we learn and keep securely locked within ourselves is hidden from even the most capable of teachers!

Our professors are not rare animals put on exhibit for us to look at, discuss, and promptly forget. They're people who feel, who see, who have their own personal likes and dislikes just as we do. It's true that they live on a somewhat higher plane than we, for they are willingly giving their lives and their knowledge to us that we in turn may learn how to live better. They wish to lift us to that higher plane which they have reached, but they certainly cannot accomplish this if we always meet them with adverse criticism. They need our help, our encouragement, and our interest just as we need theirs. So—let's take them out of their glass houses, work with them instead of against them, and look at things sometimes from their point of view; some day we'll be surprised to realize that our advancement truly matters to them, that we have become friends, — and that teachers really are human!

TIPSY TOWERS

Easter's here with frocks so gay,
Your dress just takes my breath away.

Its floating softness, seems to me,
Would fill the sternest heart with glee;
Your dainty feet enhanced by bows

To fellers like me just plainly shows

That winter's past and spring is here,

The "love-liest" time of all the year.

I give my smiles to women's wiles—

BUT WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT!

ONE ACT TRAGEDY

(He and she were strolling together on a moon-lit terrace.)

(No response)

He: "Oh, I think it's so beautiful, don't you?"

(No response)

He: "Gee, but you're quiet to-night?"

He: "Oh, isn't it a lovely night?"

(No response)

He: "Are you thinking of me, dear?"

She: "Oh, was I laughing? — Sorry."

The world is divided into one class—those who sleep. But ah! The varieties of sleepers! Let us look first upon the deep-sea snorer. Hearing her produces an overwhelming nostalgia for the sea-shore. This is the girl who puts her head down on the desk at nine o'clock sharp and snores ignorantly till ten of ten. She usually makes a "D," but is too sleepy to care.

Next comes the light sleeper to which you probably belong, for she's average. She usually sleeps head-in-hand leaving Ruth and Mary to give the warning nudge in case of an unexpected call from the professor.

Case Three is the day-dreamer who, though staring wild-eyed, has a mind about as alive as Rip Van Winkle.

Perhaps you're freakish. In that case you come under Type Four. This young lady sleeps behind an open book, never changes her position for fifty whole minutes, and starts violently when called upon.

But pray, children, have you observed that fascinatingly peculiar type of sleepwalker, the professor?

LETTER TO OUR GUESTS

Dear Freshman-for-a-day:

You are standing on the threshold of a new life. Before very long, next September, in fact, you will take hold of the knob and open the door that separates you from the unexplored mysteries on the other side. Who knows what thought-provoking ideas, what satisfying experiences, what Heaven-made friendships, what stimulating and inspiring contacts, you will find there? Those things are for you to discover yourself. Nobody else can even tell you about them. You will make your college and yourself what you wish to make them. Remember that when you turn the knob. You can see on the other side a campus, some buildings, books to study, and classmates—or you can see a world where work, play, love, and worship are blended together in a perfect whole. You can see a world of opportunity and adventure instead of a world of commonplace day-by-day routine. That depends on you.

The four years that a person spends in college are often the

most decisive, and let me say the most glorious, years of a young person's life. For the first time you will be away from your home environment. Within certain bounds you will be free to direct your own actions. Your social contacts will be more varied and more demanding. You will be thrown into a vast body of new ideas that you will be forced to combine with your old thought habits. You will be subjected to fast growth, a process that is whom you have been living all of these years will be changing and growing as you become acquainted with this new life on the other side of the door.

Freshman-for-a-day, while you are preparing for that glorious adventure called college next year, resolve in your heart that you will make of that new experience and of yourself something that is very close to your highest ideals. I hope you will be at Wesleyan with us next year but whether you are or not, here's wishing that you may win the best that life has to offer.

Sincerely yours,
A Senior

POETRY

GULLIBLE

She dropped the letters through the slot

And let the mail box shut again—
Six small blue squares addressed in white

To half a dozen handsome men.
Each missive was identical;
A masterpiece of coy design,
Assuring love and constancy;
Male ego boosted by each line.
All letters brought desired results.
Content that she was not a flirt,

Six stalwart, brawny men were hooked

By one conniving, brainy skirt.
—Frankie Jones.

TRANSITION

Disturbing as subtle spring,
As constant as melting snow,
Time is turning silently . . .

E're we scarcely hear
The rustle of world's flurry,
We reach for the music
As it slips through our hands—
Leaving us thirsting.

—Bascom Knight

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A Challenge From China

While we stroll to classes here at Wesleyan, thousands of fellow students in China are attending classes in rude huts and in dark caves. Our campus is beautiful with spring, and theirs, if any, is blackened by fire and strewn with ruins of buildings. Many of them have trekked two thousand miles in order to receive college training, while we grumble at having to walk five hundred yards.

Blithely unconcerned for their need, we go about our petty affairs. We read in the newspaper that a Chinese university has been bombed, and that its students have sought refuge in caves, in forests, and in huts, fearing death at each moment. That fact, however, does not startle us—it does not even seem to matter. And yet, we are intelligent, responsible college students. How can we ignore the sufferings of young people our own age?

Every day, while Chinese students starve, we spend at the Pharm money for utterly unnecessary things. One nickel will buy a Coca-Cola here—or it will buy three good meals in China.

Faced with these facts, shall we continue complacently in our narrow self-sufficiency? With improved means of communication and transportation, China has virtually become our next door neighbor. We as citizens of a smaller world **cannot** ignore the needs of our brothers. We **must** wake up; we must **do** something.

This week a campaign for needy Chinese students is being conducted on our campus, offering an opportunity for constructive action. Have you given your bit?

ACH—MEIN EARS!

The world is full of people who say, "I love music," and don't mean it. Music is something more than elemental rhythm or a snatch of tune or a few worn-out "favorite" compositions; it exists apart from the artist's personality and his technique. Music is simply sound, in recurring patterns, capable of stirring emotion. Like no other art, music touches the soul and lifts it to the sky.

But observe our typical "music lover." She sallies forth to the concert and disturbs everyone by changing seats repeatedly, complaining that she cannot see the artist. Although she may refrain from conversation during the performance, she most certainly will play with her hair and drum on the arm of her seat. (She is likely to beat in a six-eight rhythm against the three-four of a Chopin mazurka.) When she turns her attention to music, it is for the purpose of revising the program so that it includes only selections familiar to her. She misses the first numbers after the intermission and (since she must rush back-stage for an autograph) the last encores. With immortal music hardly out of her ears, she rides home to the strains of "Sweet Adeline," sung off-key in a superlative disregard for tone quality. But the climax of the evening's entertainment is a stop at the fruit stand for hamburgers and dopes.

Monday night Wesleyan students will have the privilege of hearing in person Lawrence Tibbett. With the finest of all music at his command, he can do much toward enlarging our horizon; he can give music new meanings for us; he can acquaint us with composers and styles of composition unfamiliar to us.

Let's not be five-year olds going to a circus for the sake of a spectacle and pink lemonade. For once let's be real music lovers—drinking in all the beauty there is in store for us—eager only to listen . . . and listen . . . and keep every sound in our memories long after its last echoes are silence.

Library

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

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No. 13

WHITE, DEVEREAUX WIN WESLEYAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Marise Smith Wins Full Tuition In Competitive Examinations

Sarah Ellen White, Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, Alabama, won first place in the competitive examination which entitled her to full tuition and board for next year. Second place, full tuition for one year, was awarded to Marise Smith, Hay Long High School, Mont Pleasant Tennessee.

Three girls, Anna McQueen Harlen, Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama; Kathryn Oyler, Chattanooga High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Elizabeth Stillwell, Covington High School, Covington, Georgia, received honorable mention.

First place in the essay contest was won by Anne Devereaux, Miller High School, Macon, for her essay, "Lee and Journalism". The scholarship was awarded in honor of Dorothy Blount Lamar, a Wesleyan alumna who is president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Honorable mention in this contest was given to Maurine Giese, Girls' High School, Atlanta, for her essay, "T. W. Monfort, Patriot and Soldier", and Shirley Kassner, Miller High School, Macon.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate Scholarship of three hundred dollars was won by Elizabeth Stillwell, Covington High School, Covington, Georgia. This scholarship was also awarded on the basis of a competitive examination.

BELSER TO STUDY AT AQUATIC CAMP

Beth Belser was announced the winner of a scholarship to the Red Cross Aquatic School in chapel Wednesday.

This scholarship entitles her to a ten day course in life saving, boating, canoeing, swimming, and diving at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C. Between two and three hundred people attend this camp every year where international Olympic champions, such as Rose Allen, offer their services free of charge.

(Continued On Page Two)

"Black Maria" Turns Cab For Wesleyan Reporters

The police patrol wagon rolled to a stop at the curb. A crowd gathered. Two girls peeked through the bars of the patrol car anxiously—two Wesleyan girls.

The sergeant unlocked the rear door of the wagon. "All right, girls," he said, "this is as far as we go."

"Thank you," said the Wesleyan girls.

"Thank you," said the sergeant. "We made the deadline," whispered one of the girls, as she prepared to push her way through the crowd.

"Sure—" said the other, "it's the story that counts."

"All right—out of the way—out of the way, please," both repeated as they headed through a group of by-standers. "You're holding up the press."

A couple of blocks down the street two other girls were busy trying to bribe the doorkeeper at a city council meeting to let them in.

"Sorry, young ladies," said the

doorkeeper, "but it's against the rules; we can't interrupt the mayor's speech."

"You mean we can't go through that door?" pleaded one of the maidens.

"That's what I said, lady," replied the doorkeeper a bit hard-boiled this time.

"Well!" said the Wesleyan girls. And they went away.

"Gentlemen," the mayor was saying five minutes later, "what this fair city of ours needs—"

"All right now, what's going on here—what's going on here—any of you fellows got anything to say?" "interrupted two maidens as they climbed through the second story window.

And so it was elsewhere that day. Riding the patrol wagons, breaking into council meetings, waiting patiently their turn at the waiting line, counting end of the soup line, Wesleyan goldfish in the city parks—Wesleyan journalists "covered the news front" for the Macon Telegraph.



SARAH ELLEN WHITE

SENIORS GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Miss Ora Hollis, soprano, and Miss Dorothy Rountree, pianist, gave their senior recital in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium April 28. Miss Christine Lewis, Baxley, was the accompanist for Miss Hollis.

Miss Rountree played two groups of piano solos and Miss Hollis sang three song groups. She sang two French numbers in her last group, Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes, by Huan; Beau Soir, by Debussy; Noble Seigneurs, from Meyerbeer's Les Huguenots. She also sang an Italian number by Cesti; German compositions and two English songs, Garden of Dreams, Buchanan, and Love Was Once a Little Boy Wade. Miss Hollis sang as an encore Let My Song Fill Your Heart, by Earnest Charles.

Miss Rountree Liked

Miss Rountree played Fantasie, Opus 49; the Schultz-Evier arrangement; Arabesque on themes from Strauss' The Beautiful Blue Danube. Widmung, Schumann-Liszt, and Remembrance, composed by her teacher, Prof. Doris O. Jelks, were included in Miss Rountree's final group, and her encore was the Danse Espagnole, by Nervalos.

Belser Named Wesleyan Editor

Miss Beth Belser, Atlanta, was elected editor of the Wesleyan, student literary magazine at Wesleyan College April 25.

Other members of the literary staff are Carol Jones, first associate editor; Alice Price, second associate editor; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta, managing editor; Helen Bloodworth, Atlanta, feature editor; Lewis Lipps, Alexandria, Va., poetry editor; Margaret Hunter, Greensboro, book review editor; Ande Davis, Atlanta, exchange editor; and Priscilla Lobeck, Miami, Fla., artist.

Annie Comolli, Elberton, was elected business manager. Other members of the business staff are Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta, assistant business manager; Martha Housman, Savannah, advertising manager; Sue Standifer, Humboldt, Tenn., circulation manager, and typists are Gene Launius, Monroe, and Marjorie Standifer, of Blakely.

Miss Belser was exchange editor of the magazine and a member of the editorial board of the Watchtower, college newspaper. She is also a student assistant in the physical education department. Miss Belser succeeds Miss Mary Leila Gardner, Hattiesburg, Miss.

ACP GIVES WATCHTOWER FIRST HONOR RATING

"Excellent" Is Critical Estimate Handed Publication By Judges

A First Class Honor Rating was recently given to the Watchtower by the annual critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press at Minneapolis, which termed the Wesleyan publication "Excellent."

The Watchtower was one of eleven out of forty-six papers entered in its class, to make this first honor rating. Out of a possible one thousand points it scored a total of seven hundred ten.

Scribe Elects Named

Mary Lelia Gardner, president of the Scribes Club, honorary literary society of Wesleyan announced last Friday the election of six new members for 1939-40.

The new members are Margaret Hunter, Beth Belser, Joyce Turner, Carol Jones, Marjorie Potts, and Winnett Turner.

The club was entertained at a steak supper at the home of Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., faculty advisor. The new members were elected at this time. Members of the club who attended this meeting were Mary Lelia Gardner, Jewel Kennelly, Lewis Lipps, Bascom Knight, Louise Wadsworth, Alice Price, Marguerite Gaillard, and Dolores Schatzman.

A.A.'s Entertain With Banquet

Retiring Officers of the Athletic Association gave a banquet in honor of the New Board May 4, at six-thirty, at the Dempsey Tavern.

The tables were decorated with colorful spring flowers, and each guest received an attractive leather compact. The dinner was followed by a picture show party at the Grand theatre.

Those present at the banquet were: Miss Mildred Cartledge, Miss Dorothy Dupuis, Frances Brown, Ruth Hall, Catherine Pate, Virginia Anderson, Mary Candler Neal, Elizabeth Graham, Carolyn Malone, Sara Phillips, Jane Gary, Frankie Jones, Marjorie Potts, Martha Aiken, and Emily Whitaker.

Tibbett Names Marriage Greatest Career For Women

By WINNETT TURNER
With two sheets of paper, an unsharpened pencil, two companions and a camera that none of us could work, I went to interview Lawrence Tibbett, one of the most cordial singing celebrities alive.

With laughing blue eyes and a mellow chuckle he greeted us, and our interview was under way.

We explained that we wanted so much to get a few informal snapshots, but weren't sure just how to work the camera. He was not sure either, so the four of us schemed for awhile. We let up shades, rearranged tables, held up floor lamps and then snapped away. (The results, no pictures.)

Our first question was a very universal one. "What is your opinion of jazz or swing music?"

"That," Mr. Tibbett replied, "is of course, a matter of taste. Personally, I prefer classical music, but I do not disapprove of swing.

The Collegiate Press criticism, in which college papers from all over the United States were entered, was based on the following points: News values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; department pages and special features.

The Watchtower's highest score was made on news writing and editing, with 210 points out of a possible 280, and on news values and sources with 195 points out of a possible 250. The highest score for an individual quality was made on "Vitality", where it took the top honor of "Superior".

This is the first year the Watchtower has ever been given this rating, which is next to the highest possible, highest being All American. The other ratings given by the Collegiate Press are First Class honor rating, second class honor rating, third class honor rating, and fourth class, with no honors.

Members of the retiring staff expressed themselves as being very much pleased at the excellent rating their paper had received.

STUDENTS TO GIVE ART EXHIBITION

Members of the Wesleyan art class will present their annual art exhibit and informal tea Thursday, May 11, at 4 o'clock.

The work of the class during the past year will be on display, and members of the Art Club and the student body are invited to inspect it.

(Continued On Page Three)

In fact, I am very fond of many of Cole Porter's compositions, such as 'Night and Day' and 'In the Still of the Night.' Jazz music is just like classical music, it may be good or bad, but the really important thing in the field of music is to know what the 'best' is all about."

"And what," I asked, "is your impression of a 'jitterbug'?"

"Well," he laughed, "They used to be people who could say 'hotcha' with a lot of vigor, but now they are just highly nervous people with a little in their heads and a lot in their feet."

Mr. Tibbett explained that he was originally from California, and has traveled around quite a bit.

"There are many beautiful women in California," he said, "but to me, the southern women are the most attractive and gracious."

(Continued On Page Three)

Club Clips

SADDLE AND BRIDLE CLUB

At the election of officers for 1939-40 which was held April 19, the members of the Saddle and Bridle Club named Beth Belser, president; Margaret Hunter, vice-president; Virginia Broome, secretary; and Bettye Withers, treasurer.

HOME EC. CLUB

The University of Georgia Home Economics Club was entertained by the Wesleyan Club in the date parlors May 1.

Bertie Williams spoke on "Food Advertising, An Art"; Mary Eva Sowell, on "Modern Refrigerating Methods"; Virginia Hatcher, on the "Strength of Glass Fiber"; Margaret Brantley, "Did You Know?"; and Mary Haines Davidson, "Nylon, the Product of Tomorrow."

Mary Haines Davidson the president presided at the meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB

A program of poetry selections was presented by Virginia Anderson and Martha Zachry at the meeting of the Dramatic Club held May 8.

Suggested projects for the coming year were discussed during this meeting. Plans to foster greater participation of all club members and more cooperation between the club and the Wesleyan Dramatic department were the outstanding plans suggested.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting May 10 in the "Y" Room. The theme of the program presented was "Life in Town and Country".

The topics of the speeches were "Peasant and Artisan"; "The Life of the Parisian"; "Life in the Rural Section"; and "Pastimes". Emogene McGibony was in charge of the program.

HOME EC. CLUB

Members of the Home Economics club went to the University of Georgia April 26 to give a program for the club there.

Club members who went to Athens were Mary Eva Sowell, Betty Burch, Elizabeth Hodges, Margaret Brantley, Virginia Hatcher, Bertie Williams, Mary Haines Davidson, and Miss Maude Chaplin, head of the home economics department.

Many Events Planned For This Month

The activities that have been scheduled for the students of Wesleyan College are varied and numerous according to the tentative calendar of events which was released by Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women. Changes may be made to arrange for other events which are likely to come up.

The students will be given a half holiday on May 12, Benefactors Day. That day is the birthday of Mr. George Seney, who gave a large sum of money to the college. The Wesleyan girls will have the opportunity to go to their homes after 11 o'clock Friday to be with their families on Mothers' Day. For those who will be unable to leave the school, a special Mothers' Day service will be presented by the YWCA.

Final examinations will begin Monday May 15 and will extend through May 23. The seniors will honor guests at a banquet given by Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson Saturday night, May 20. The day after the exams are over the seniors will give a breakfast for the sophomores. Miss Irene Moyer, Columbus, president of the senior class will be in charge of the occasion.

The Board of Trustees will have their annual meeting Thursday May 24. They will have the meeting at the college and will be guests of Wesleyan for lunch.

The dramatic department will present a play Friday May 26. The play has not been decided on yet. The afternoon of the 26 has been scheduled for the meeting of the Phi Delta Phi honorary society. Alumnae Day will be Saturday May 27 and the conservatory will have their graduation at 8:00 o'clock.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the college commencement will be preached on Sunday May 28. A

DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR DAMES AND DUDES (A CP)

DAMES

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years too.
6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
7. Don't retouch makeup in public.
8. Do something to show your appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by keeping the conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.
15. Don't each of you take each of these suggestions to heart. We believe many of you are doing all right—but there is

always room for improvement.

DUDES

1. Failing to remember that only crude country lads sit in the car and honk the horn instead of coming to the door like a gentleman, when calling for a date.
2. Forever bragging about how he never cracked a book, and how he can polish the apple and still manage to pull down an "A" in a course.
3. Making an effort to impress everyone with the importance of the fact that he and his prof are old pals.
4. Embarrassing a girl by getting intoxicated.
5. Insisting on telling a girl of all her faults when she did not ask for the information.
6. Asking her to his fraternity dance and upon her arrival to it, stating that he doesn't yet know how to dance.
7. Being late for a date.
8. Leaving her alone while he goes to talk to someone else.
9. Saying to his date: "Why can't you be like Mary?"
10. Failing to indicate that he was glad to have been introduced to a girl's parents. (Sincerity goes far.)
11. Being rude when a girl, for some reason, refused a date.
12. Telling jokes that might be considered a trifle shady.

Y GIVES STEAK SUPPER FOR NEW CABINET

New YWCA cabinet entertained old cabinet with a steak supper at the Anderson cabin Tuesday night.

Members of the new cabinet present were: Ida Stephens, president; Eleanor Shelton, vice president; Emily Hearn, secretary; Sarah Webb, treasurer; Ruth Little, freshman adviser; Catie Ridley, town girl representative; Committee chairman; Emily McGee, worship; Margaret Hunter, music; Priscilla Lobeck, publicity; Emily Cottingham, industry; Elizabeth Allen, social activities; Betsy Cook, social service; Margaret E. Smith, world friendship, Ann McDonald, cabin manager.

Old cabinet members present were: Barbara Davis, Emogene McGibony, Maryann Smith, Carolyn Malone, Peggy McGhee, Geneva Giese, and Margaret Johnson.

reception for the parents and guests will be given by the seniors at 5:30 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held in the college gymnasium Monday 29. Speakers for the occasion will be announced later.

McDONALD TO SPEAK AT FACULTY CLUB

Miss Janet McDonald will be the speaker for the final meeting of the Faculty Club, May 11, in the faculty dining room at eight o'clock.

Miss McDonald will speak on the actual operation of the educational system of the University of Chicago, the type of courses offered, the comprehensive examinations, and the effect of the system on the students. The subject of this talk is related to the series of programs during the year concerning survey courses and changes in curriculum.

At this time new officers will be elected to succeed Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, president, Miss Elizabeth Winn, vice president, and Dr. C. W. Bruce, secretary.

Belser To Study At Aquatic Camp

(Continued From Page One) charge. This is part of the National Red Cross Water Safety Program.

Beth received this award from the Macon chapter of the Red Cross. She has served as swimming instructor at Camp Toccoa and swimming assistant at Wesleyan.

Y. NOTES

Ida Long Rogers of Savannah, and Gloria Chen of New York City, members of the Wesleyan Industrial Commission, met at a conference at Joycliffe April 29-30 with the G.S.C.W. Industrial Commission and the Macon Industrial girls. The subject of the conference was "How shall we work for a better world?"

Fifty dollars has been obtained in the collection for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. This amount will pay the total living expenses of two students for one year and one student for six months.

Ida Stevens of Washington, Sarah Webb and Emily Hearn of Savannah, Ann Maria Domingos of Macon, and Emily McGee of Columbus will be representatives from Wesleyan to the Georgia Area Leadership meeting in Atlanta May 6-7. Representatives from all the schools of Georgia are expected to attend.

Wednesday evening after the formal dinner, "Y" served after-dinner coffee, and a musical arranged by Margaret Hunter was given.

The Morning Watch for the week was Pursuit of Happiness. The speakers were: Monday, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Creative Living; Tuesday, Jane Mulkey, Victorius Living; Wednesday, Frances Wilson, Religious Living; Thursday, Lelia Aiken, Christian Living; and Friday, Ann McDonald, Abundant Living.

The Tremont Temple Glee Club, a Negro choir, presented a program of spirituals in the Sunday night vesper service.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY



STEVE POPPER
GIFTS-ANTIQUES
186 MAGNOLIA ST.
MACON, GEORGIA
PHONE 5697

German Students To Visit Emory

Sixteen students in the German Department will take part in the "Deutscher Tag" or German Day of Emory University on Saturday, May 13.

Lucille Williams will sing "Widmung" and Addie Rie McKellar will sing "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume". Also the students will give a German folk song and dance in costume, directed by Frances Gaines. Those taking part will be Lelia Aiken, Helen Bloodworth, Roslyn Lewis, Addie Rie McKellar, Millie Wagnon, Frances Gaines, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Annie Lillian Mann, Isabel Rutherford, Mary Haynes Davidson, Margaret L. Smith, Gene Launius, Virginia Harvey, Lucille Williams, Dorothy Steiger, and Claire Grovenstein.

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STUDENTS ATTEND
DANCE FESTIVAL

Members of the Athletic Board and others will attend the annual dance festival, sponsored by the dance staff of the G. S. C. W. Physical Education Department, at Milledgeville on May 9.

Everyone will wear peasant costume and participate in the dancing which will take place out of doors. Folk dances from many countries will be performed, including some typical American dances, such as the Virginia Reel and the Square Dance. The festival is conducted for educational purposes as well as for entertainment, and students and instructors from all schools in the vicinity of Milledgeville have been invited. Supper will be served in the Physical Education Building after the dancing.

Those going from Wesleyan are Ruth Hall, Marjorie Potts, Martha Aiken, Sara Phillips, Frankie Jones, Eleanor Shelton, Frances Gaines, Lee Rees, Millie Wagnon, Eugenia Davis, June Jackson, Jewel Kennelly, Sara Webb, and Bettye Withers.

Golf Tournament
Enters 2d Round

Twenty-three of the forty-five entrants in the annual golf match remained at the completion of the second round matches on May 3. The semifinals are scheduled to be played May 10, and the championship match on May 12.

The class of the tournament winner will be given a trophy. The low qualifying scorers are Ann McDonald, 38; Anne Hyer Smith, 39; and Frances Gaines, 40.

Entries in the tournament are: Ann McDonald, Ida Long Rogers, Marjorie Potts, Eleanor Shelton, Christine Kitchen, Annie Comolli, Betty Burch, Elizabeth Lamkin, Kitty Pate, Annie Lillian Mann, Frankie Jones, Lucille Williams, Peggy McGee, Louise Scott, Mary Nell Sampley, Margaret Gaillard, Frances Staley, Maria Harrell, Sara Phillips, Winnett Turner, Jessie Oliff, Florence Millar, Frances Gaines, Mary Haines Davidson, Carolyn Stapleton, Claire Grovenstein, Carolyn Norman, Gene Lanius, Addie Rie McKellar, Martha Housman, Jewel Kennelly, Eleanor Muse, Faye Ponder, Jane Robertson, Virginia Harvey, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Mimi Cordes, Elizabeth Allen, Ann Smith, Elizabeth Guy, Eleanor Marston, Mary Candler Neal, Ann Maria Domingos, and Mary Beth Jones.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Anne Devereaux of Macon has been awarded full tuition to Wesleyan next year for her historical essay on Lee and Journalism. She was the winner of the annual essay scholarship contest open to high school seniors throughout the South.

Eleven Remain
In Tennis Tourney

Only eleven of the eighty-eight girls who entered the singles tennis tournament have not been eliminated by Wednesday, May 3.

The semi-finals will be played by May 9, and the finals will be played at four o'clock May 11. Dean S. A. Akers will act as referee and faculty members will serve as judges.

The eleven girls still undefeated are: Carolyn Malone, Louise Scott, Ann McDonald, Ann Smith, Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Graham, Martha Aiken, Martha Schaefer, Katherine Pate, Mary Thomas, and Louise Wadsworth.

The second round of the doubles tournament has not been completed. Thirty couples entered in this event. The semi-finals will be May 10 and the finals May 12.

Tibbett Names Marriage
Greatest Career For Women

(Continued From Page One)

and I might add that I consider myself a southerner, since I am from Southern California."

When asked about his hobby, Mr. Tibbett told us that he had a country home in Connecticut where he raised apples, chickens, apples, and good chickens, and good eggs.

"And," he said, "they are good. Of course, we saved the best question for last and asked his opinion of Wesleyan."

"I am certainly familiar with Wesleyan," he replied, "Why occasionally I get fan mail from there." (Uh-huh. We might have suspected it.) He added, "I'm definitely in favor of higher education for women. It fits them to be better home-makers. And really, girls, marriage is the greatest career for a woman."

Sporting Bits

With April sunshine turns winter school-girl complexions to bronze, the tennis and golf tournaments are getting well under way. So, girls, keep your side to the net—your left arm straight, and beware of the freckles.

If we were to predict the champs, we might wake up one of these mornings with a racket and club over our head. More than likely Malone and Wadsworth will be smashing at each other in the singles again. Last year Carolyn took a hard fought victory from "Weezie" in the finals.

No one can foretell who the golf champion will be. Ida Long has a hole in one to her credit. We hear Anne Smith, Ann McDonald, and Frances Gaines follow through in fine style. We are expecting some birdies as a result of golf classes. So keep your eye on the bulletin board and your guess is as good as ours.

Senior Swimmers
Win Meet

The senior swimming team, captained by Mimi Cordes, gathered 54 points to win Wesleyan's annual swimming meet held on April 14. Following closely behind the victorious seniors was the junior team, with 53 points. The freshmen were third with 51, while the sophomores, defending champions, had 49 points.

Frankie Jones, sophomore, was individual high-scorer of the meet with 18 points. Bettye Withers and Ruth Hall, each with 15 points, and Mimi Cordes, with 11 points, were the leading scorers for the freshmen, juniors, and seniors respectively.

The high-light of the meet came in the last event, when each class presented an original stunt. In this contest Ferdinand the Frog, the maid combing her golden hair, a bubble-dancer, and Neptune and his bride vied for honors. Ferdinand, with his love of lying quietly on his lily-pad smelling the beautiful water-lilies, brought victory to the freshmen in this event. After the stunts Dr. Joe Almand, score-keeper, ended the meet by announcing the final scores.

Students To Give
Art Exhibition

(Continued From Page One)
There will be exhibited and demonstrated specimens of block printing, pastels, water colors, oils, and charcoals. There is a wide selection of still-life, character study, landscapes, drawings from casts, and floral design to be viewed.

During the afternoon refreshments will be served. Acting as hostesses will be Miss Rosetta Rivers and her class, which consists of Mary Sharpe, Sally Smith, Sarah Louise Turner, Faye Ponder, Elizabeth Graham, Sarah Candler, Roslyn Lewis, and Marion Majors.

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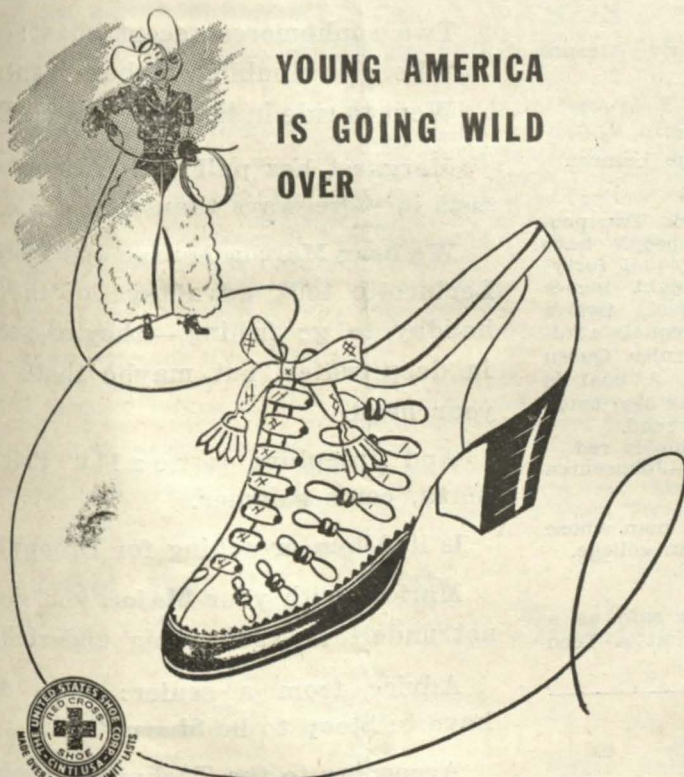
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THE WATCHTOWER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

OUR POLICY

The Watchtower belongs to YOU, the students of Wesleyan College. We want to give you in your paper what you want.

The paper should be a means by which you can air your differences and opinions and tell us what kind of a paper you want. It is our desire to give you this means. Beginning in the next issue we will have a LETTERS TO THE EDITOR column. Write your letter, address it to The Watchtower, and drop it in the slot. Your letters will not be censored, but will be printed with your name as you write them to us.

We feel that this is a good policy for the paper, for you will be better satisfied with your paper and we will be satisfied when we satisfy you!

THANKS TO OLD

To the Watchtower staff of '39, we, the staff of '40, wish to express our sincerest thanks for the help and understanding which you have given us in our first issue.

You deserve nothing but praise for the ACP rating and the copy you have given to the college. You have made every effort to give the students a NEWS paper.

We of '40 are proud of what has gone before us.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

"The time has come,"
the teacher said,
"To speak of many things,
Of tests and grades
And quizzes paid
In terms of dark eye-rings."
"Don't stay up late,"
the teacher said,
"And waste your fading beauty—
Take exercise
But don't forget
To learn every paragraph
Of these five hundred and
seventy-six pages!"

Watch Words—

Poetry a la Gardner
Wavy, wistful thing
Lifting lonely arms toward heaven
Wherefore art thou—spirit?
Poetry a la Kennelley
Twisting twinkler
Lighting the muddy sky
Do you ever burn out on high?
Poetry a la Lipps
Buck the wind, tree.
Stand up for thyself.
Why?
'Cause . . .
A la Turner
You lift me
Weeping melting tears,
And I looked behind to see
My footprints.
A la Wadsworth
I may be dumb
But I can see
There is no poet
Quite like me.

Popular Remedies

"Your Eyes Don't Shine Like They
Used to Shine"—Try Murine.
"I Cried For You"—Now look at
my mascara.
"Heaven Can Wait"—So what's
your hurry?
"Mammy's Little Baby Loves
Shortnin' Bread"—Served with

coffee—15c
"In the Still of the Night Once
Again"—I hear that eternal train
whistle.
"I Get Along Without You Very
Well"—My theme song for my
doubles partner in tennis.

SENIOR WILL

Being practically with sound
mind, we of the passing-out class
will to the designated left-overs
the following:

Item 1. I, Barbara Davis, will
my halo to Ida Stephens.

Item 2. I, Irene Moyer, be-
queath the senior sponsor to the
class of 1930.

Item 3. I, Addie Rie McKellar,
leave my Flagstad posture to
"one-of-the-Best" Reinecke.

Item 4. Me, Carol Cabaniss,
leave all my baby talk to "dat
ill' dirl nexth door", Jennie Duke.

Item 5. I, Billie King, donate to
Annie Comolli my date book equip-
ped with loose leaf filler.

Item 6. I, Miss Carolyn Malone,
leave "the spirit of Ladyhood" to
Emily McGee with the caution to
stress it on the basketball court.

Item 7. I, Frances (P.D.) Camp-
bell, leave my powerful kleenex
to anyone sitting on the stage at
next year's concert. Line forms to
the right.

Item 8. I, Jean Bell, leave my
furrowed brow to Ruth Whitten-
burg. P. S. I hope you can inci-
dently pick up my way with the
teachers.)

Item 9. I, Jane Martin, leave
my winning personality and my
vocal cords to Ruth Moyer, hop-
ing that she will be pleased with
the first and soft-pedal the other.

EXCHANGES

Girl: "Can you drive with one
arm?"

Boy: "Boy, I'll say!"

Girl: "Okay, have an apple."

—Los Angeles Collegian

If the moon had a baby, would
the sky rocket?

—Alabamian

AY, THERE'S THE RUB

Mother uses cold cream;

Father uses lather;

My girl uses powder;

At least that's what I gather.

—Rambler

"Set the alarm for two, please."

"Yeah, you and who else?"

—Los Angeles Collegian

Who always borrows, never lends?

Your roommate.

Who brings about her low-brow
friends?

Your roommate.

Who breaks the furniture and
lamps?

Who uses up your postage stamps?
Who corresponds with movie
vamps?

Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through
and through?

Your mother.

—Parley Voo

I think that I shall never possess
A degree as lovely as MRS.

—Alabamian

What every Wesleyanne should
possess:

1. Book, "No Nice Girl Swears."
2. Kissproof lipstick.
3. Sense of humor.
4. Car or a Ford (horse and car-
riage might do.)
5. Ability to get along with the
faculty.
6. Good manners.
7. Initial stationery (insure
against theft.)
8. Life insurance.
9. Her own toothpaste.

—The Lamron

An engine is a truck. Two peo-
ple can truck. Two people have
four feet. Four feet equal forty-
eight inches. Forty-eight inches
divided by four equals twelve
inches. Twelve inches equals a ruler.
Queen Mary is a ruler. Queen
Mary is also a boat. A boat is
made of wood. Paper is also made
of wood. A paper is read.
Therefore—a fire engine is red.

—Johnsonian

A pedestrian is a man whose
daughter is home from college.

The runner was as safe as a
bottle of grape juice at a Tech
dance.

POETRY

A FAREWELL

In this parting there is sweet sad-
ness,
Poignant relief,
And perhaps predestined fate.
Our paths 'tis likely may never
curve
To meet again
Our earthly hearts be lost to
others
While our real ones lie here.
Buried deep under youth's
First maddening love
Perhaps 'tis better to believe
That this goodbye is best
That while the fires of love rage
high
We both should part
Perhaps 'tis mad to doubt that
such a fire
Should smolder and flicker at
life's

First draught of pain and sorrow.
If this is so I have cheated life
of giving
Yet an urging inwardly tells me,
Not to lose sweet memories
For those so bitter,

—By Joyce Turner

TWILIGHT

When the day is dying and the
sun sinks low
On the blue horizon see the embers
glow
Pines are silhouetted 'gainst the
greying sky
From the lips of children comes
a weary sigh
One more day is over, and the
twilight's come
Tired little footsteps are turned
toward home.

—By Priscilla Lobeck

GOSSIP

After that little deputation on Sun-
day, more than one Wesleyanne is ask-
ing "Jaime doin' ". Anyway, it makes
a good Story, if M. P. and E. M. can Tek
it.

Reinecke didn't know the varsity at
Athens was for men only—or did she?

REALLY, what's a man's hat doing in
Leila's room?

Alfred Merle is going high fallutin—
taking a rest cure at the hospital.

And speaking of hospitals, Saralyn
used to visit ailing relatives there; now
she just visits.

It's a Gamble when any one horse-
woman and any one horseman go rid-
ing at day break.

Setting: Locked door of Sophomore.

Time: Between two and three a.m.

Characters: Two Sophomores.

Plot: Oh, we can't let you in on that!

We wish someone could decipher that
telegram a Junior got Sunday. It would
be a Ree Lees for us.

Whatta Guy,

Just any old Knight,

Runs up a Bill,

—But that's all White.

Our ideal Wesleyan sweetheart;
Looks like Helen Lovein's Walter,
Writes letters like Yvonne's Ed,
Sends flowers like Fluker's Schatzmann,
Kisses like Doris's Arnold,
And has intentions like Alice's Joe.

Two sophomores recent chant:

"We are climbing higher, higher
Went to ride in the "BLACK MARIA"

Margaret has pull with Atlanta den-
tists in more ways than one.

We hear Martha McKee and Florence
Lachicotte took advantage of the last
holiday to go fishing,—they're getting
in deep water, but maybe that's over
your head.

And Josephine is really Pointing
north, come summer.

Is it Aiken or aching for Droopy?

Marion, with your Major, you should
not undertake such a big undertaking.

Advice from a senior: "You don't
have to Stoop to be Sharp."

According to the Technique, we have
a campus radical, for "Alice and How-
ard are just two reds."

'Tis three in the morning
I'm haggard and hacked;
My mind's like a horse,
For it has been racked.

Young girl: I can't get married, there
is too much before me.

Old maid: I can't get married, there
is too much behind me.

The Watchtower

"THE OLDEST
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., SATURDAY, MAY, 27, 1939

No. 14

47 SENIORS TAKE A.B.'S MONDAY

MALONE, WADSWORTH, McDONALD TAKE FINALS

Seniors Hold Singles And Doubles For Second Year

Climaxing the spring season of major sports, the Wesleyan A.A. Board presented the cup for the winners of the golf tournament to the junior class, while the senior class carried off the tennis singles cup for the second time and the tennis doubles cup for the third consecutive year.

After Carolyn Malone had won over Ruth Hall and Louise Wadsworth had defeated Martha Schaefer in the semi-finals matches, the two winners met in the final match on May 11 from which Carolyn emerged victorious with the close scores of 9-7, 5-7, 6-4 for the three sets played. The twice victorious champion's playing was characterized by its steadiness and smoothness and its accurate placement of balls.

Joining forces as partners in the tennis doubles matches, Carolyn and Louise defeated Ruth Hall and Ann McDonald in the final match held May 22 to become the doubles champions. Although the winners started out slowly, they soon took the lead and held it throughout the rest of the match, the final score being 6-2, 6-1. The players eliminated in the semi-finals were Carolyn Stapleton, playing with Kitty Pate, and Emily Hearn with Edna Earle Todd.

McDonald Low Scorer
In the golf tournament, Ann McDonald defeated Anne Smith by a score of 72-68 on eighteen holes to win the cup for the class of 1940. The champion took the lead after the first hole and held it throughout the rest of the game. The runners-up for the title were Frances Staley and Mary Candler Neal who dropped behind in the semi-finals.

Last year Beth Arnold won the golf tournament and held the title of champion both years she was here.

Trustees Hold May Meeting

The Trustees of Wesleyan College held their last meeting of the scholastic year on May 25. At 3 P.M. preceding the meeting of the Trustees, the Wesleyan Corporation held its meeting, with Mr. R. J. Taylor, chairman, presiding. The Trustees met at 4 P.M.; after the afternoon session they had dinner at the college continuing the meeting at 8 P.M.

Among the most important topics of discussion was the President's report, in which Dr. Anderson presented to the Board a complete report of the year's work. Included in this report were items concerning the enrollment, the academic work, the library, and some suggestions presented by Dr. Anderson. The election of teachers for 1939-40 took place, and also the nomination of members of the present senior class for degrees. Dr. T. D. Ellis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over this meeting.

A. A. AWARDS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Ruth Hall, President of A. A. Board made the annual athletic awards in the last student chapel of the year. Mary Candler Neal and Carolyn Malone received Wesleyan jackets for having the greatest number of points during their four years at school.

Those winning "W's" were Anne Smith, Virginia Harvey, Frankie Jones, Eleanor Shelton, and Louise Scott.

Eight girls who had won "W's" in previous years received stars. They were Lib Graham, Ruth Hall, Carolyn Malone, Eleanor McCary, Mary Candler Neal, Sarah Phillips, Marjorie Potts, and Louise (Continued On Page Two)

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Dramatic Club presented Cyril Camplon's mystery play, "Ladies in Waiting," last night at Wesleyan Conservatory.

The cast were all members of the dramatic classes. The students made all the sets for the play which was laid in rural England. They also did all of the make-up.

The cast included Elizabeth Glass, Macon; Bess Patterson, Homerville; Wilda Maddux, Rebecca; Mary Grace Price, Vidalia; Martha Ramsay, Evans; Alfred Merle Dorman, Statesboro; Mary Beth Jones, Dawson; Lucy Hodges, Sandersville; and Kitty Hopper, Tacoma Park, Maryland.

Miss Ruth Simonson directed the play, assisted by Maryan Smith.

At their last meeting, the club presented the retiring president, Elizabeth Graham, with a book of poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Names of new students entering Wesleyan in the fall who are interested in dramatics will be sent to the new president, Alfred Dorman, who will use the lists to build up the club.

Howell Continues Larvae Research

Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in biology, has left for Highlands, N. C. to continue research began last summer while holding the Duke University Fellowship in Zoology at the Sam T. Weiman Memorial Laboratory.

The investigation of aquatic larvae, restricted last summer to Macon and Jackson Counties, will be enlarged to include the other western counties. A summary of Miss Howell's work for 1938 was carried in "The Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory", Publication No. 4, April 1939. Duplicate specimens collected in 1938 have been deposited at Wesleyan.

The Sam T. Weiman Memorial Laboratory was completed in 1931. It is situated in Highlands, N. C., the general elevation of which is between 3500 and 4000 feet.

Last summer Vanderbilt University was represented at the laboratory by two professors and three students. University of North Carolina by one professor and five students, Duke University by Miss Howell and a graduate student in botany. Research at the laboratory included investigations on the life history of the common water newt *Triturus*, aquatic larvae, lichens, higher fungi, higher ferns and plants of Macon County, water molds, trilliums, and slime molds. (Continued On Page Two)

STUDENTS GIVEN NEW PRIVILEGES

The student body will have the privilege of going to the pharmacy on Sunday nights from 7:00 until 8:15 according to the new rule of the College Government.

The freshmen will be required to leave the pharmacy at 7:45. No one will be allowed to eat orders at the pharmacy, but must carry them back to the school. However, this new regulation does not mean that there will be no delivery service. If orders are placed in the Maid's Office before Vespers, they will be sent over at 7:00 o'clock. Orders placed at 7:00 will not be delivered until 10:00.

Changes will be made if the present rules do not prove workable.

ARCHIE M. PALMER GUEST SPEAKER FROM TENNESSEE

Seniors To Be Hooded By Sophomore Class



ARCHIE M. PALMER

Forty-seven seniors will be candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the commencement exercises on Monday morning at eleven o'clock in the gymnasium. Three will receive degrees this summer.

Dr. Archie M. Palmer, President of the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, will deliver the commencement address, and Rev. J. Wallace Hamilton, pastor of the Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Florida, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The program for Sunday morning at eleven o'clock is:

Prelude: "Jubilant Deo" (Silver)

Crockett Odum.

Processional March: "March on a Theme" "Faust" Gounod.

Hymn: "The Lord Our God Alone Is Strong."

Apostles' Creed

Prayer: Rev. George Stoves, A.B., D.D.

Solo: "The Lord Is My Light" Allissin Miss Frances Campbell

Responsive Reading: Gloria Patri

Reading from the Scriptures

Announcements

Offertory: "Meditation" from "Thais" Massinet

Hymn: "We Bear the Strain of Earthly Care."

Baccalaureate Sermon: Rev. J. Wallace Hamilton, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Prayer

Hymn: "Oh Young and Fearless Prophet."

Benediction: Rev. George Stoves, A.B., D.D.

Recessional March: "Coronation March" Meyerbeer.

The Commencement program is as follows:

Processional March: Mrs. Albert Jelks.

Prayer

Solo: "I Long for Thee" Rockmaninoff.

"Vidmung" Schumann

Miss Lucile Nelson

Commencement Address: Dr. Archie M. Palmer, University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Diplomas: President Dice

Robins Anderson, A.M. PH.D., LL.D.

Installation of the Senior Class of 1939-40.

Alma Mater

Benediction

Recessional: Mrs. Albert A. Jelks

Honor students, headed by Eleanor McCary, head marshal, will serve as ushers for the baccalaureate sermon and marshalls for the commencement service. These are: Leola Burnett, Elizabeth Guy, Margaret Hunter, Marjorie Standifer, Elizabeth Graham, Lucile Williams, Ruth Hall, Beth Belser, Helen Tabor, Helen Brennan, Carol Jones, Alice Domingos, Louis Lipps, Katherine Massey, Ida Stephens, Marjorie Potts, Emily McGee, Margaret Addams, Martha Schaeffer.

The 47 graduates are: Eugenia Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Jean Bell, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Burch, Frances Campbell, Carroll Cabaniss, Mary Louise Cordes, Barbara Davis, Ann Maria Domingos, Margaret Gaillard, Frances Gaines, Mary Lelia Gardner, Martha Graddy, Kathleen (Continued On Page Three)

Hall, Withers Win Camp Scholarship

Ruth Hall and Bettye Withers were elected by the A.A. board to receive half scholarships to Camp Carolina, an aquatic camp at Brevard, N. C. maintained by the Red Cross.

The camp will open June 11 and last until the 21. This is the first year that the Athletic board has awarded such scholarships. The board will probably make it a practice in coming years.

Besides life saving and swimming, the girls will learn to plan and present water pageants. Since Wesleyan stresses swimming, it is believed that girls attending the camp will receive new ideas that will be helpful in reviving a school wide interest in swimming as an art and as a necessary part of everyone's education.

Beth Belser will attend the camp also. She won a scholarship offered by Bibb County. Christine Kitchens plans to join the Wesleyan girls at Camp Carolina. Christine received her instructor's badge at Wesleyan this spring.

Between two and three hundred people attend the camp every year. They receive instruction from international Olympic champions who offer their services free of charge.

SENIORS BECOME FUTURE ALUMNAE

The class of 1939 will be inducted into the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at the annual meeting in the faculty room on Saturday morning at 10:30.

Several older alumnae will hold lighted candles symbolizing membership in the organization and at these each senior will light her smaller candle.

Immediately following the meeting of the alumnae in the faculty room luncheon will be served in the college dining room, to which all alumnae are invited. The alumnae (Continued On Page Three)

Do You Know What You Are Wearing, Seniors?

By MARGARET JOHNSON

Caps and gowns! From universities, colleges, and high schools, each spring there comes a long line of men and women, boys and girls, in their flowing robes and mortar caps blue, black, grey, white. These costumes of the graduates of 1939 have a very significant meaning.

Forty-six years ago the Inter-collegiate Code was created to establish uniformly significant designs in academic apparel for American institutions. Now annually graduates and faculty assemble for commencement ceremonies in academic costumes which signify the wearer's achievements and honors and give America a traditional pageantry both impressive and expressive to the informed observer.

Hoods also are worn to further indicate the degree by their design, the color of the velvet rim indicating the particular field of learning, while the college is represented by the color and arrangement of the silk in the hood lining.

The uniformly styled mortarboard cap matching the gown in color is worn with all gowns.

For graduates of Normal School Courses the blue gown is the accepted costume. Black is widely used for junior colleges, but blue is fast becoming more popular. The high school graduate's is similar to the Bachelor's gown. It is more closed at the top but distinguished by its full, bell-shaped sleeves and grey color. Girls usually wear white gowns.

Wesleyan graduates will wear the Bachelor's black gown, closed at the top with long pointed sleeves. When some day they receive their Master's degree, they will wear a black one with open front, closed sleeves, and a slit for the arm. And if some become Doctors, their gowns will be black, velvet panelled, open front, with velvet barred, bell-shaped sleeves, and gold tasseled cap.

SOCIETY

Sophs Entertain With Banquet

The sophomores entertained their senior sisters with a banquet on the evening of May 12 at the Hotel Dempsey.

Each spring the sophomores give this banquet as a farewell to their sister class. The program was arranged as a letter relating the events of the seniors' four years at Wesleyan. Eloise Ainsworth, sophomore president, gave the salutation; the isside addresses were: freshman year, Helen Lovein; sophomore year, Eleanor Shelton; junior year, Helen Bloodworth. Frankie Jones, vice president, gave the Complimentary close, the senior year, and Mary Thomas added the P.S. These toasts were in verse. Dr. Anderson also gave his impromptu toast in verse.

The tables were arranged in a square and decorated with red and white larkspur centered with tall white candles. Each girl received a corsage of sweet peas and sweetheart roses tied with yellow ribbon. The menus were golden hearts, the symbol of the senior class. The menu included shrimp cocktail, fried chicken, peas, Lyonnaise potatoes, congealed fruit salad, orange sherbert, cake, ice tea.

During the banquet, music was furnished by Jeanette Harris, Betty Eaton Dixon, Sarah Webb, Virginia Scarborough, and Betty Pate.

In addition to the senior and sophomore classes invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Miss Thelma Howell, and Mr. George Collins.

Committees for the banquet were: Program, Ruth Hill Ried, Eleanor Shelton, Pat Jarrett, Anna Lou Carrington, Pauline Harrell; invitations Betsy Cook; and decoration, Sarah Webb, Sara Louise Turner, Eloise Ainsworth, Frankie Jones, Helen White, and Mildred Taylor.

Ann Maria Domingos Honored With Tea

Members of the senior class and additional friends were the guests of Mrs. T. J. Stewart at a tea honoring Ann Maria Domingos.

About one hundred guests called at the Stewart home on Vineville Avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stewart and Ann Maria received the guests in the hall which was decorated in flowers of Wesleyan colors. The dining room contained flowers in the yellow and white of the seniors.

Barbara Davis, Mimi Cordes, Catherine Massie, Geneva Geise, Mary Stewart Becking, and Alice Domingos served.

Moyer, Burch Guests of Honor

Irene Moyer, Columbus, and Betty Birch, Lincolnton, were guests of honor at a reception given by Mrs. C. L. Ridley at her North Avenue home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ridley, her daughter, Catie Ridley, and the guests of honor received the guests. Ruth Moyer, Pat Jarrett, Ida Stephens, Emily McGhee, Elaine Pridgen, and Alice Domingos, all of Wesleyan, and Carolyn Ezell of Monticello, served.

Members of the senior class and the Wesleyan faculty called during the evening.

Seniors Give Sophs Annual Breakfast

The Golden Heart Class of '39 honored their sister class, the Tri-K's of '41 with a breakfast Wednesday morning at the Idle Hour Country Club.

The theme, Treasure Chests, was carried out in a red and white color scheme throughout the decorations, favors, and menu. Place cards were red and white daggers, and a red and white pirate ship decorated the menu. The menu consisted of grapefruit, fried chicken, pear salad, pickled beets, butter beans, hot rolls, ice cream, vanilla with a red '41, and ice tea. Each girl received as a favor a treasure keg of candy.

The program was composed of toasts in verse by the officers of the senior class. Irene Moyer gave a toast to the Chest of Keep Sakes, Peggy McGhee to the Chest of Booty, Elizabeth Hodges to the Chest of Dreams, and Betty Burch to the Chest of Memories. Music for the occasion was furnished by Martha Schaeffer, Mary Stewart Becking, and Margaret Hunter.

Guests in addition to the senior and sophomore class were: Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, and Mr. George C. Collins.

Committees for the breakfast were: Theme, Mimi Cordes; decorations, favors, Caroline Smith; and menus and music, Carolyn Malone and Martha Zachry.

This breakfast is the annual event which the seniors give honoring their sophomore class before they leave as graduates of Wesleyan.

A. A. Awards Given In Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

Wadsworth. Priscilla Lobeck was the only girl awarded a walking letter. She had hiked 300 miles during the year.

Winnett Turner, captain of the sophomore soccer team and Lib Graham, captain of the junior basketball team received trophies. Mimi Cordes, as captain of the senior swimming team received the banner for her class.

Ann McDonald won the final golf match when she defeated Anne Smith. This gave the golf cup to the juniors. Carolyn Malone, who played Louise Wadsworth in the tennis finals, won the tennis cup for her class. This is the second year that Carolyn has played Louise in the singles tournament and won.

Gifts were presented to Mollie Ray Respass by the Student Government, and Frances Brown by the Athletic Board, and to Barbara Davis by the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Vaughan, counselor of women, was given a traveling bag by the student body.

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Andersons Give Seniors Banquet

Honoring the class of 1939, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained at a banquet on May 20. The occasion, which is an annual affair for the seniors of Wesleyan and the Conservatory, was held at the Hotel Dempsey this year.

After a few words of welcome by Mrs. Anderson, the guests enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner and rose in turn to confess the "sins" they had committed during their four years at college.

In the decorations the class colors of yellow and white were carried out. Each girl was presented with a novelty bookmark as a favor.

Members of the faculty who attended the banquet were: Dean and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Mrs. Lula Comer, and Mr. George Collins.

Another entertainment to honor the seniors was the informal buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Almond at their home on Wesleyan Drive on May 21. An attractive centerpiece of sweet peas, pansies, and larkspur formed the table decorations, and the guests enjoyed a light supper of assorted sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, and punch.

Dr. Gin Entertains English Majors

The Sophomore Literature class of Dr. W. G. Gignilliat and new English majors were entertained with a steak supper by Dr. and Mrs. Gignilliat at their home in Rivoli Saturday night.

This entertainment is an annual event of the spring season. This year the girls cooked their supper over an open fireplace in the back yard. During the evening climbing trees, jumping rope, and serenading their hosts and hostesses were some of the diversions.

Those attending were: Mary Stallings, Ruth Brown, Emily Cottingham, Roslyn Richie, Martha McKee, Florence Lachicotte, Ida Long Rogers, Eugenia Davis, Josephine Jernigan, Eleanor Shelton, Helen Bloodworth, Betty Eaton Dixon, Sue Standifur, Frances Jones, Mary Bivens Meyer, Betsy Cook, Sara Louise Turner, Eloise Ainsworth, Judy Pomeroy, Winnett Turner, Dorothy Steiger, Jan Stanton, Frances Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Carolyn Stapleton, and Louise Scott.

Howell Continues Larvae Research

(Continued From Page One)

Treasurer of the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory, the corporation which owns the property, is Mr. Clark Foreman, formerly of Atlanta now of Washington. His father, Mr. R. L. Foreman, Atlanta, is one of the trustees.

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Seniors And Students Have Interesting Plans

By RITA SANTRY

"Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine," sings the seniors, while school bells are sounding for career-minded Wesleyan graduates. At the same time the undergraduates are humming, "Hi, ho, come to the fair."

Among the seniors who plan at some future date to exchange the cap and gown for a dust cap and ruffled house frock are Carroll Cabaniss, Molly Ray Respass, Dot Guinn, Mary Eva Sowell, Dolores Schatzmann, and Bascom Knight.

Of the numbers who will report back to school next fall in the often-envied role of teacher, Caroline Smith best expresses the philosophy of the group in saying that she will "spare the rod, but definitely not spoil the child." Betty Burch has already obtained a position as third-grade teacher in Lincolnton. Irene Moyer, Joanna Johnson, Maryann Smith, and Ann Maria Domingos hope to teach in high school.

Wesleyanians who plan to join the ranks of members of the arts are Mary Leila Gardner, who hopes to obtain her masters in music, and "would choose to compose music if a fairy god-mother gave her that choice," and Louise Wadsworth, who shyly admitted that she was going to write plays for Maryann Smith to star in. "All credit for my fame will go to Dr. Gin," she acknowledges.

Mimi Cordes emphatically declares that the life of a "Woiking goil" interests her far more than that of a teacher, while Winifred Milam and Betty Johnson plan to devote all their higher education to the fine old art of playing.

Europe-bound is Barbara Davis and her sister Kathleen, while Peggy McGhee is going to take a business course to prepare for a job as secretary to some vice-president.

Giddy undergraduates have giddy plans for the summer, with the New York World's Fair as the goal of most of the gadding about.

Wesleyanians who will be bumping into each other and lending a bit of Southern charm to the fair grounds are Mary Louise Dodge and Betty Springer, who are going together, Betty Burch, Eleanor Reinecke, Billy Huff, Edna Ruth Beall, Eleanor Marston, Alice Price Emily Cottingham, Lelia Aiken, Mary Stewart Becking, and Sally, Stoop, and Jane, who are going up by boat.

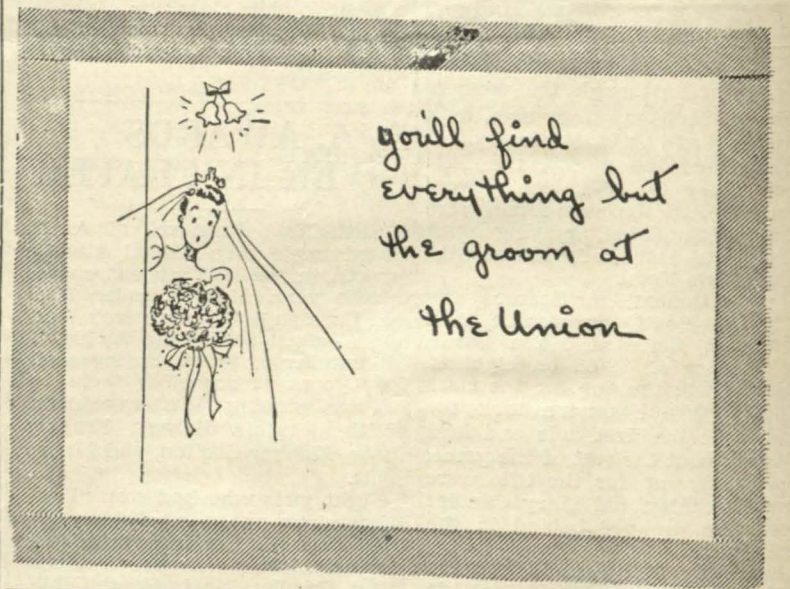
Opposite sections of the globe will be visited as Eleanor Shelton sets out for a youth conference in Amsterdam, Holland, that grand Scout, Priscilla Lobeck, leaves for Cuba with her troop, and Sara Hoy Phillips breezes off to Bermuda. Priscilla, whose knowledge of Spanish is confined to "Si, si, senorita," will have to depend on the members of her troop who have been studying Spanish all year for interpreters.

Girls with a purpose are Helen Wynne who is looking for a job as assistant librarian in a branch library in Atlanta, Marjorie Standifer, who is going to be a reporter for her county newspaper, Lee and Ann, who will be members of the Youth Crusade caravans, and Jacqueline McPherson and Johnny Little, who, as members of the Summer Service Group in New York, will be following the example of Jane Adams for the glory of Wesleyan.

The Dead End kids are planning get-togethers in Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Signal Mountain, Tennessee; Alfred Merle and her suite friends are planning their annual houseparty at Statesboro; and Helen White and Lelia Aiken are going to vacation at Brunswick.

Stay-at-homes who have visions of lazy sun-baths and lots of sleep are Jane Hutchinson, Martha Woolbright, Lewis Lipps, and Mary Nell Sampley.

But a freshman takes the prize in choice of summer activities, for Gertrude Mooney reveals that she's going to spend June, July, and August TROUSSEAU-SHOPPING.



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Triplet Recalling Her Past Says Accidents Will Happen

By MARGARET SWIFT

How does it feel to be one of triplets? Although I have been just that for several years, I cannot explain the feeling—except that it is lots of fun.

Marjorie, Thomas, and I constitute the trio. Marjorie and I are exactly alike, while Thomas, though resembling us in features, has blue eyes and light hair.

When news spread that we triplets had been born, friends, neighbors, and reporters flocked to see the "freaks", but not one was admitted. One man travelled fifty miles in a wagon (along trip to see three red, yelling babies) only to be turned back at the door.

The public's persistence in staring at us made us shrink from its presence and hide in the folds of mother's skirt during early life. But college made this refuge impractical, and we have overcome the impulse.

Being triplets has given us pleasures which we would have missed, had we been ordinary human beings. Having to a large extent the same interests, and being the age, we never lacked play-

mates in childhood. Marjorie and I found it easy to confuse people by mixing names and exchanging seats at school. For instance, a visiting speaker one day taught us a song, which a group of us tried to sing and act out in study hall. The principal, hearing the disturbance, came in and took the names of those who were to remain after school. Since no one knew whether it was Marjorie or I in the group of budding prima donnas, all the children stayed after school except the unidentified twin.

Perhaps you wonder why we separated. Through high school and two years of college we were together in the same class. But in order to develop our own individuality and personality, and in order to form our own friendships, we separated and since then have not been together except for short periods of time.

If I had the choice to make today, I would be a triplet. "How does it feel to be one?" Well, since you cannot experience it yourself, and you still don't know, ask the quintuplets—they are just two degrees removed.

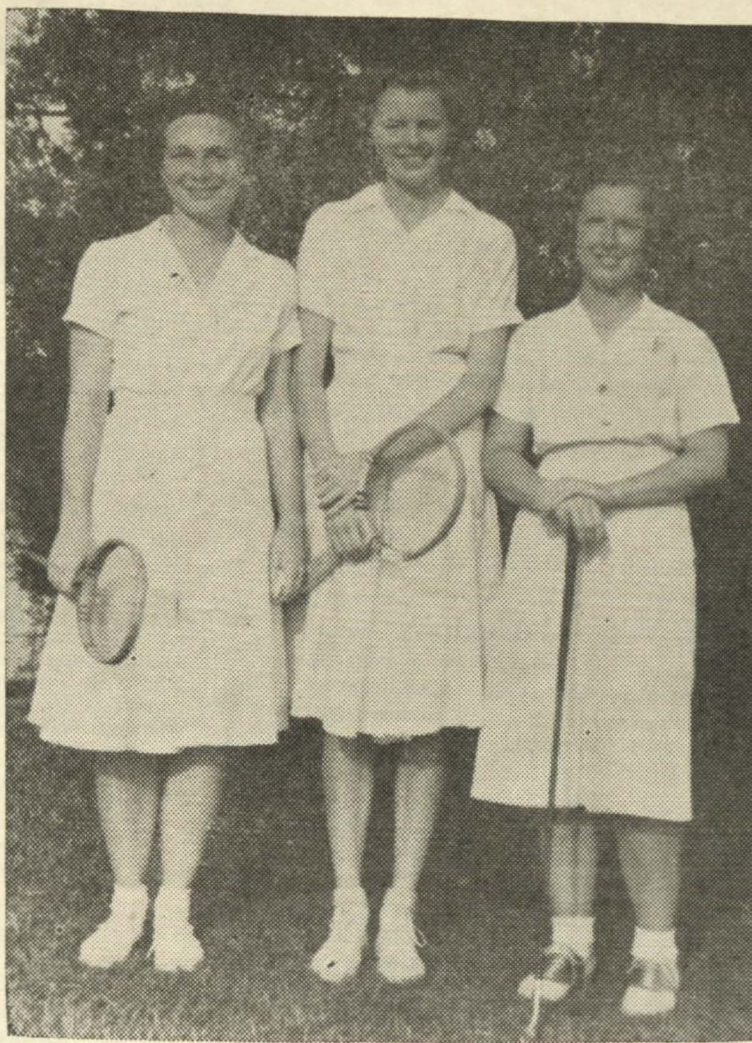
soccer team for a last try at the championship makes an exam look as big as a fly crawling across the nose of the Great Sphinx. We are forced to admit, though, that any goods marked COMPREHENSIVE is extremely dangerous and should be avoided.

And listen, lassies, it is in that senior year that you realize (to your astonishment and horror) that the things you learned last year are a bit hazy, and the material you absorbed by the bookful your sophomore year doesn't bring to mind one familiar thought. To make it seem more futile you can't even remember the name of the courses you took that memorable freshman year! 'Tis then, dearies, that you begin to wonder what you've done the four centuries you've been in this thing called college. You are just about to drown in a pond of doubt when you think of the friendships you've made and the attitudes you've formed, and the inspiration you've received. When you have realized these, you are ready to graduate. Er—that is, if you're on speaking terms with the Board.

So with eyes full of glycerin tears and these few tips to you who take a senior status next year or some time in the future, we graduates say: "Best wishes, lots of fun, and 'bye.'"

LOUISE WADSWORTH

CAMPUS CHAMPS



ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

No more school, no more books, No more like a careless droole. For in tennis, golf, and pool We meet the masculine critical look.

So, we offer our bits of humble advice. Even though the score isn't a love set, it might be a love set anyhow, if you wear a three piece shark skin play suit that definitely has eye appeal.

If you are paring the green and your male companion is ploughing it, our suggestion is—keep your eye off the ball. Never beat him at any thing, much less golf.

One of those slimable stripped cotton golf dresses with the pockets large enough for caddie change, tees, etc. is a help to the FORM.

Swimming suits come in such a wide variety of styles and fabrics, that our advice is for every girl according to her figure to select her suit. If you think you have a good figure, choose a dress-maker suit; if you know it, a white lastex.

And as for water proof caps—let us know if you ever find one.

Y. NOTES

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth administered communion at the Sunday Vesper service. This service was given as a close to the morning watch theme of the week which was The Lord's Supper.

Speakers for the week at morning watch were: Monday, Addie Rie McKellar, of Macon, The First Lord's Supper; Tuesday, Betty Anderson, of Thomasville, the Symbols of the Bread and Wine; Wednesday, Mary Cander Neal of Dalton, The Sacrament As God's Gift to Man; Thursday, Mary Stewart Becking, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., The Sacrament As Our Pledge to God; Friday, Bertie Williams, of Ashburn, What The Sacrament Means to Me.

Eleven Wesleyan girls will attend the Student Y conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 8-18. They are Emily McGee of Rome, Eleanor Shelton of Knoxville, Christine Spivey of Swainsboro, Elma Peagler of Homerville, Emily Hearn of Savannah, Betsy Cook of West Point, Elizabeth Allen of College Park, Ida Stephens of Washington, Annie Lou Carrington of Winder, Martha Aiken of Atlanta, and Edith Chappell.

During exams Y sponsored musicals after dinner in the grand parlor. Betty Anderson of Thomasville was in charge.

Members of the Y cabinet entertained a group of eighteen of the older boys and girls of the Hepzibah Orphanage with a wienner roast at the Dice R. Anderson cabin Tuesday evening. The guests toasted marshmallows and sang songs around the camp-fire.

Betsy Cook, West Point, chairman of the social service committee, was in charge of the entertainment.

Club Clips

SCRIBES' CLUB

The final meeting of the Scribes' club, an installation service honoring the newly elected members, was held at the home of Dolores Schatzman Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The members who were inducted into the club were: Misses Margaret Hunter, Greensboro; Beth Belser, Atlanta; Joyce Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Carol Jones, Lakeland, Fla.; Marjorie Potts, Atlanta; and Winnett Turner, Thomasville. Prof. George C. Collins, head of the journalism department, who has recently been made an honorary member was also taken in to the club.

Happy Landings, Seniors

"Traveller"

Seniors Give Books To Library

The Golden Heart Class of '39 has given two books on French art to the library as a parting gift to the college.

The books are *Manet* by Robert Rey and *Degas* by Camille Maclair. *Manet* consists of the life, letters, and works of Edouard Manet, famous French painter. *Degas* tells of another French artist, Degas, who preached antiliterary and almost abstract art. He is also noted for the originality of his work.

Miss Carnes declared that these were really beautiful books and would certainly be used. They will also be a lasting memorial on the shelves of the library to the senior class.

Seniors Become Future Alumnae

(Continued From Page One) nae will be seated according to class groups, and hostesses for the tables will be as follows: Group I, Mrs. W. D. Anderson; Group II, Mrs. W. F. Kaderly and Mrs. Nelson Mallory; Group III, Miss Ida Young; Group IV, Miss Geraldine Jackson; Group V, Mrs. T. L. Ross, Jr.; Group VI, Mrs. W. L. Young, Mrs. T. E. Murphy, Mrs. B. L. Register, Mrs. W. B. McNair; Conservatory Group, Mrs. James Knott.

Mrs. Ernest Corn is alumnae chairman of the alumnae activities this year.

Alumnae ushers for the Saturday meeting will be: Mrs. R. A. McCord, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lamar, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Miss Caroline Mallory, Mrs. Linton Solomon, Mrs. W. L. Stribling, Mrs. Kenneth Harris, and Miss Lelia Jones.

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A Senior's Farewell

In these our last days at Wesleyan it is hard to believe that we must say goodbye. Perhaps we are tired of studying and eager to break loose from these wings that have sheltered us, impatient to stand on our own feet and ambitious to find more concrete expression for the things we have loved and reached for during four years. But it is hard to say goodbye. Wesleyan has been our home—the center of our interests and activities. Wesleyan students and Wesleyan teachers have been our friends. While such friendship can have no end, yet some of us know that perhaps we shall not see each other again. Time and space and circumstances have a way of building barriers.

We are proud to have been Wesleyan-nes, proud to have added something to the heritage that is Wesleyan's. But the things we have gained far exceed the little we have given. The multitudinous worries of stunts, sports, publications, all the extra-curricula activities we spent more time on than we did study—melt into vague regrets that we have not done more with the opportunities we had. Recollections of those term papers and long tedious hours of parallel and of cramming grow dim. But we shall long remember the things Wesleyan has given us—vistas, an incentive to work, the charm and the inspiration of people, the sense of being a part of something beautiful, enduring, and the feeling of belonging that we must now relinquish.

But for the students of tomorrow these things go on as Wesleyan goes on, and we hope for them all the richness of experience that has been ours. We pray for Wesleyan new glory, "the smile of promise," and the blessings of God.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

Lost and found column:

Lost, my influence, if found,
please return to bereaved owner.

Found—Several left-over diplomas. Owner please apply for same.

Lost—One heart. If found,
please return to Lace Paper Valentine Co.

Found—An occupied library seat since this week of trial and error is behind instead of before.

Lost—Strayed or Stolen—Several A's. For further information, ask Carol Jones.

Mothers: When is a boy not a beau?

Elah: When it's a bow-knot.

Advertiser's Paradise

The modern Wesleyanne is "a feast for the eyes," and she makes it a practice to use "the soap of beautiful women." When she has a date, she travels with "the man who owns one," and they "stop for life at 10-2-or-4." When 5 o'clock arrives she takes a "facial cocktail" instead of tea for two. Now with a few other famous "designers" she polishes her smooth (slightly exam-bitten) nails in "five different new shades." And, of course, she journeys to the Pharm for "the pause that re-

freshes."

Although she is not often "guilty of gap-osis," society does say "shocking" when she makes hash out of that daily "Premium's Finest" sandwich.

When she finally falls into her bed she has a "Beauty Rest"—which she usually needs.

For graduation, whether it be this month or five years hence, she will attune her ear to the tick of "the Choice of Distinguished American Families." The modern Wesleyanne does these things but she doesn't Walk a Mile—No?

From one senior to another:
Put on your cap and gown home.

From an Old Flame:

Cigarette life if you say you will camel along and be my Lucky Strike. Chesterfield you near me would be like finding the pot of Old Gold at the end of that pe-Kool-iar rainbow.

Temptation

Invitation
Expectation
Destination

Dissipation
Accumulation
Non-circulation

Tribulation
Emancipation
Congratulations

EXCHANGES

Orchids to all who passed the exams,
And are still living after the crams!

Time is passing,
I'm not glad;
Time is passing,
I am sad;
Time is passing,
Sad my lot;
Time is passing,
I am not!

—EXCHANGE

Betty: What would this college be without the Seniors?

Ann: A Junior College.

—Alabamian

Prof: What is a comet?

Freshman: A star with a tail.

Prof.: Name one.

Freshman: Mickey Mouse.

—Trail Blazer

He: Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you.
She: It should—you never go home till morning.

—Echo

Where would man be if it were not for women?" the good wife asks.

"In the Garden of Eden," replies the henpecked husband.

—Echo

The dimmer the porch light, the greater the scandal power.

—Wheel

The modern's clothes are like a barbed wire fence. They protect

the property without obstructing the view.

—Echo

Prof: Does the moon affect the tide?

Doris: No, just the untied.

—Collegian

If a man tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try but would get away with it if he did try, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's wise.

—Comenian

Hitler to citizen: How are you today?

German: Oh, I can't complain.

Hitler: I'll say you can't!

—Los Angeles Coll,gian

"Your car is dirty."

"How do you know?"

"A little bird told me!"

—Echo

And Some Filler-Uppers

Here's to the light that lies in men's eyes—and lies and lies and lies!

Is this dance formal—or can I wear my own clothes?

I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

Another good thing about the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

—Exchange

POETRY

NOCTURNAL SENSE

As I look out into the night,
Through twining vine upon the screen,

All that comes into my sight
Is a wall of black on which to lean;

But piercing through that darkness dense

I try to use another sense;

I smell the fragrance of the hour,
The whiff of some nocturnal flower,

Or piney woods, or sleeping trees;
Then all is scattered by a breeze.

—Priscilla Lobeck

WITH EYES CLOSED

Caught by the magic of an insistent moon,

I went for a walk down by a pool;

The water pouring steadily in made the music
With intermittent duck quacks,
And deep throated frog croaks,
And snapping cricket sounds;
And out in the water trees grew downward

Into the sky;
And there were shadows cast by white ducks

Gliding noiselessly by:
And around the water a circle of trees

Bending, reaching up, squatting,
Forming silhouettes of varying heights and blacknesses;

And looking up thru an eyelet dress of blossoms,

Which a leaning tree was wearing.

The moon seemed to be smiling rather a tolerant smile

As he climbed into his bed of clouds for the night.

—Ruth Corry

THE SPY GLASS

It strikes us that the ideal solution to all our problems is to get a choice invite from friends, neighbors, and room-mates. Line forms to the right for application to visit McRae. How about it, RUBY?

No flies in the "KITCHEN"! There are some who take quick effect and there are others who just don't lose. Our CHRIS is all both and we don't mean perhaps when we say she nipped the pin—we don't mean the sticky variety either.

Who minds paying over-due postage on big fat letters?! HINSDALE'S product evidently doesn't, 'cause she simply must keep "those connections."

Doesn't "ELEPHANT-FOOD" (PEANUT) get enough of higher education, book larnin', and all that stuff without having to be "that way" over a S. C. school teacher?

BROOME made a clean sweep down the STREET since she's BEN back from spring vacation.

We wonder what the DAVIS gals will rope in this summer on their trip to U-ROPE???

"TWO MEN MILAM" had better watch out who she holds hands with from now on 'cause you never can tell when you'll get the breaks.

Who asked and got (?) special permission for a good-nite kiss on the loggia last week-end?? Was it DREW-LY?

Girls, get your eyes and clamps on a blue key man—it gives banquets in the spring.

Why don't the seniors let us in on their choice bits of confessions made at the Soph-Senior banquet?

We hear RUDESAL wasn't so steady when STEATMAN left the other Sunday.

The way the SENIORS are getting Wesleyan china you'd think that they were optomists of the 1st degree.

Forget it, ANNIE! There's plenty more where he came from.

Last week-end in Atlanta—what besides tooth brushes did the DEAD END KIDS forget?????

It's a good thing to come to school engaged, but it's still better if you can leave engaged—even if it is to a different guy.

What 3 little freshies went out on a spree Saturday night????

We hear the "HAM" in the HERBERT case is slowly burning up! Is "HAM" going to continue her GOFF??

Who's been suiteing cheap in freshman?

Sure'n have you noticed the sparklers glittering around senior dorm? We wonder if they're dime-ones or diamonds???

JEAN GOTT what when she asked for a certain teachers autograph??

What is WITHERS going to do about the BAYNE of her existence??

Why is JANET sorrowing some about going home? It couldn't possibly be that NOLAN man again—or could it??

Who in Soph. let their sympathies get away with them??

Is VIRGINIA POWELL in EARN-EST?????

Guess why SALLY SMITH is leaving school?????

Ans. —School is out.

FLASH! FLASH! See DORIS J's hand.

Well, so long, we'll be seeing you next year.